

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and warmer with a chance of rain; high near 50.
THURSDAY: Cloudy and colder; high in mid 40s.

15th Year—209

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, March 15, 1972

4 sections 40 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

LSD, 'Orange Sunshine' Used By Youths

Hospital Reports Increase In Drug Abuse Cases Here

A rash of drug overdose cases has been reported this month by Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

The hospital has treated 12 persons for drug overdose during the first 12 days of March, compared to a total of 10 such cases during the first two months of the year.

And the total is more than that recorded during any similar period last year, according to Jackie Carrier, superintendent of the hospital's emergency room.

Neither hospital authorities nor juvenile workers were able to pinpoint the

cause of the sudden upsurge, although they said the recent warm weather may have had something to do with it.

"The drugs are available — we know that," Mrs. Carrier said.

"It's always here — if they want it they can get it," added juvenile police officer Mel Mack.

The drug overdose cases have involved mainly teenagers, although several persons in their twenties have also been treated. The drugs used have varied greatly and sometimes the drug used has not been determined.

"It's been the whole gamut of drugs —

LSD, 'orange sunshine,' mescaline and slipshod mixtures of drugs," Mrs. Carrier said.

Mack noted that there has been a recent increase in the use of hallucinogens and other "hard" drugs.

"We're starting to see an influx of hallucinogens here," he said.

The youths involved in the incidents include at least two girls as young as 14 and 15 years old. One of the young girls was brought to the hospital after she was found doing cartwheels in the parking lot of a village shopping center.

Irene Burton Seeks School Dist. Post

A Mount Prospect woman yesterday became the fourth candidate to file for the board of education of Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59.

Irene (Dolly) Burton, of 1100 S. Busse Rd., filed for the election, in which two three-year terms on the board will be filled.

Mrs. Burton, who has lived in the dis-

trict for 4½ years, said she decided to run at a School Community Council meeting last week, when there was only one announced candidate for the board.

"I picked up my petitions and then Paul Neuhauser, (one of two incumbents) said he was running, but once I got started I just didn't want to stop," she said.

Mrs. Burton has three children, two of whom are now attending Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School and John Jay School. She is employed part-time by TOPICS, a weekly newspaper.

She said, "I'm very satisfied with the district since my children have gone here," adding that she expects discussion of school finances and consolidation into unit districts to be issues in the campaign.

She said she represented the John Jay PTO at a meeting held by the state School Problems Commission on school finances and added, "I'm sure one of the major issues will be seeking revenue."

In addition, she said, "I'm interested to see what kind of issues the community will have at our candidate nights."

Besides Neuhauser, other candidates

for the board are Gerald Smiley and Albert Domanico both of Elk Grove Village.

Filing for the April 8 board election will continue through Friday at the district's administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Plan Fashion Show At Clearmont School

Mothers and daughters will model hand-sewn clothes at the fifth annual Clearmont School PTO Fashion Show at 2 p.m. March 25 at Thomas Lively Junior High School, Elk Grove Village.

The show, on the theme "Garden of Design," will include a parade of wedding gowns from as far back as 1927. In addition to the fashions, there will be displays of handmade boutique items.

Entertainment will be provided by the "Natural Aires," a women's singing group.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children 16 and under. Further information may be obtained by calling 439-2320.

Benefit Brunch Slated Sunday

A benefit brunch for the Elk Grove Business and Professional Women's Club will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at Itasca Country Club.

The brunch, which will feature a fashion show on the theme "Girls and Poise," is held each year and proceeds are used for philanthropic organizations sponsored by the club.

Tickets for the event are \$3.75. Reservations may be made with Grace Anderson, 437-5689 or Helen Jensen, 439-1666.



IT WAS KITE-FLYING weather last Friday, even though wind to hold a kite flying contest. The students had been building the kites in their shop classes and gathered in Audubon Park to try them out.



Paul Simon

Today: Profile Of The Race For Governor

—Sec. 3, Pages 8, 9



Dan Walker

Half District Teachers Favor Merit Pay

by CAROL RHYNE

For the past three years teachers in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 have received raises under a merit pay system that is unique to Northwestern suburban school districts.

Although it appears that the school administration favors merit pay, teacher support for the incentive raises is not overwhelming.

A survey made by the Prospect Heights Education Association (PHEA) showed that little more than half the teachers in Dist. 23 favored the merit

system.

"We made a survey the first of the year to find out what teachers thought of merit pay," Patricia Turner PHEA president, said. "We found about 52 per cent liked the merit system and some 48 per cent wanted to go back to a graduated salary scale."

SHE SAID IT has not been decided whether or not the PHEA will continue to support merit pay in its present contract negotiations.

Merit pay and fringe benefits are the most important items negotiated by the

school board and the teachers, Edward Grodsky, Dist. 23 superintendent, has said.

"Some 90 per cent of the district's budget is spent in salaries, which are a prime interest to teachers," he said.

"Merit pay was initiated three years ago under the philosophy that teachers should be paid according to their production in the classroom," he said.

Under the merit system the basic salary raise given all teachers is non-negotiable and based on the increase in the

(Continued on page 4)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Secretary of State William Rogers said the United States had tried in vain to persuade the Soviet Union and China to reduce their aid to North Vietnam, but that President Nixon would press the point when he visits Moscow next May.

Enlistments for the armed forces are lagging despite stepped-up inducement offers, such as higher pay, according to the Defense Department. It appears there is no chance of achieving an all-volunteer army by July 1, 1973.

President Nixon will visit Canada April 13-15, the White House announced.

Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell told Senate investigators he discussed general antitrust policy last year with ITT's pres-

ident but said suggestions linking him to a settlement with the corporation were false.

Both sides accepted an all-white jury of eight women and four men for the murder-kidnap trial of Angela Davis in San Jose, Calif. Miss Davis said she still felt she could not receive a fair trial but was convinced the jurors would do their best.

The House Public Works Committee has authorized no new funds for Great Lakes pollution control, a committee report revealed. The only new money authorized specifically for the Great Lakes project is \$5 million for clean up and prevention of future pollution of Lake Erie.

The World

A combination of recession and inflation has cut dramatically into Europe's economic growth, the Common Market said. The market's gloomy report urged Italy and Germany to take action soon to stimulate their economies but warned high inflation in France, Belgium and the Netherlands made such moves there risky.

Jordan's King Hussein will announce formation of a new federal state today that will include territory seized by Israel during the 1967 war, Baghdad radio reported.

The State

A 5-year-old Cicero boy died of burns suffered Feb. 20 when a spark from a friction-run toy touched off his oxygen tent in the pediatric ward of a hospital. In another case, the parents of a 5-year-old Chicago boy who was mauled when he became trapped in a subway station escalator Feb. 12, filed a \$7 million suit in Circuit Court. The boy remains in a coma in critical condition.

The War

South Vietnamese war planes ripped into a big Communist supply convoy headed toward a Central Highlands ridge where government paratroopers battered units from North Vietnam's elite 320th Division. Three Soviet-built tanks and eight trucks were destroyed.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	75	53
Boston	40	33
Denver	70	40
Houston	81	63
Los Angeles	66	57
Miami Beach	74	70
Minn.-St. Paul	39	20
New York	47	34
Phoenix	92	63
St. Louis	57	32
San Francisco	61	52
Seattle	56	48
Washington	56	42

The Market

The stock market reversed an early downward trend to finish higher in a session highlighted by the largest block trade in New York Stock Exchange history. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 5.34 to 934.00. A block of 5,245,000 shares of American Motors swelled the volume to 22,370,000 shares. Advances topped declines, 778 to 619, among the 1,758 issues crossing the tape. Prices were slightly higher in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Obituaries

Florence Riebe

Visitation for Mrs. Florence Ann Riebe, 81, nee Scanlan, of 2224 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2009 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Riebe died yesterday morning in Maple Hill Nursing Home, Long Grove. She was born July 17, 1890, in Chicago.

Preceded in death by her husband, Edward, survivors include one son, George Fleming, of Washington; a daughter, Mrs. Florence (Robert) Parish of Arlington Heights; six grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Withner of Florida.

Perry F. McVay

Perry F. McVay, 51, of 125 Decatur St., Hoffman Estates, died suddenly Monday in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago.

Visitation is tomorrow from 2 to 10 p.m. in Martin Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle.

Surviving are his widow, Barbara, nee Barker; children, Edward, William and Paula McVay, all at home; brothers, Merle of Alsip, Ill., Jack of Kirkville, Mo., and Robert McVay of Westminster, Calif.; and a sister, Mrs. Frances Fortney of Kirkville.

Mrs. McVay, a resident of Hoffman Estates for six years, was employed as a crew scheduler for American Airlines, with 25 years of service. He was born Aug. 19, 1920, in Kirkville, Mo., and was a veteran of World War II.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. E. A. Paape of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hoffman Estates, will be officiating. Interment will be in Washington Memory Gardens, Inc., Homewood, Ill.

Marian Azure

Mrs. Marian A. Azure, 47, of 503 E. Baldwin Rd., Palatine, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born Aug. 25, 1924, in Belcourt, N.D., and had been a resident of Palatine for 13 years.

Surviving are her husband, Lawrence; daughters, Mrs. Marie (Kenneth) Miller of Cary, Mrs. Katherine (Russell) Sullivan of Palatine, Mrs. Joyce (Dennis) Franz of Milwaukee, Charlotte and Marjorie Azure, both of Palatine; sons, Lawrence Peter of Maryland and Richard Azure of Palatine; 11 grandchildren; parents, Joseph and Mary Laverdure of Belcourt, N.D.; sisters, Mrs. Grace Morin, Mrs. Rita Henderson, both of North Dakota and Mrs. Bertha Babby of Montana, and two brothers, David Laverdure of Milwaukee and Lyman Laverdure of Washington.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and tomorrow from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to St. Theresa Catholic Church, 485 N. Benton, Palatine, where a funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. The Rev. Stanley Kozlowski will be officiating. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

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Fed. Court Gives Middleton 4 Years

Dr. James G. Middleton of Des Plaines was sentenced to four years in prison yesterday after a Federal Court judge found him guilty of federal explosives and firearms violations.

Dr. Middleton, 46, of 969 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, was handed the sentence after Judge James Parsons found him guilty of four of the eight federal charges against him.

The judge sentenced Dr. Middleton to four years on each count, but said the sentences would be served concurrently. He said the sentence also would be served concurrently with the 5-to-10-year prison term given the doctor last month in the Cook County Circuit Court.

Dr. Middleton, a former CIA agent, was found guilty Feb. 3 in the county Criminal Court of deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery. He was charged with drugging and then sexually assaulting a woman patient in his office.

The Des Plaines physician left the court yesterday free on \$5,000 bond, pending appeal of both this verdict and the state verdict. The doctor was allowed to go free by Criminal Court Judge Robert Downing Feb. 24 on \$25,000 bond.

THE FEDERAL charges against Dr. Middleton stemmed from a series of raids on his office and his apartment at 2800 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, in December, 1970, and February, 1971.

He was first arrested by Cook County Sheriff's Police Dec. 1, 1970, on the sex and battery charges. Charges of possessing and manufacturing explosive devices on that date were among those on which the doctor was found innocent yesterday.

He also was acquitted of identical charges relating to Feb. 12, 1971.

The doctor was found guilty of possessing and manufacturing explosive devices Feb. 13, 1971, at his Des Plaines office.

During a week-long trial, federal agents testified that they found various components necessary to manufacture bombs, including gunpowder, electrical detonators and capped galvanized pipe, in the doctor's office.

Dr. Middleton also was found guilty yesterday of possessing a tear-gas pen gun with no serial number, and possessing an unregistered tear-gas pen gun at his Chicago apartment Feb. 16, 1971.

A federal agent testified the tear-gas pen gun was loaded with a .38-caliber cartridge when it was found.

EDWARD M. GENSEN, Dr. Middleton's attorney, said the doctor will appeal Judge Parsons' verdict.

That verdict came almost three

months after the conclusion of testimony in the trial in late December.

Judge Parsons said Dr. Middleton need not begin serving his sentence until "after a final mandate is received from the state case."

The doctor reportedly is seeking a new trial in the county Circuit Court.

If the doctor's appeals in the state case are unsuccessful, he will serve the state and federal sentences concurrently.

If the state verdict is ultimately reversed, the doctor will still have to serve the federal time.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator: Chop suey over rice or Salisbury steak; whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered beans, raisin cake, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 211: Pizzaburger on a bun or chicken ala king with bread and butter; mashed potatoes; tomato juice, pear half and milk. Available desserts: Homemade brownie, harvest cake, apple pie, chocolate pudding and fruit gelatin.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) chili, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, applesauce. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Hard roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Apricot halves, black cherry gelatin, banana cream pie, butter cake with chocolate icing and orange cookies.

Dist. 125: Chili mac with cornbread and honey-butter or hamburger with macaroni salad; tossed salad and milk.

Dist. 15: Spaghetti with meat sauce, cole slaw, fresh fruit cup, hot french bread and milk.

Dist. 23: Sloppy Joe on a bun, catsup, mustard, onions, buttered corn, lemon cream pie, chilled fruit and milk.

Dist. 25: Cheeseburger on a bun, french fries, cole slaw, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily: Turkey chow mein, green beans, tea biscuit and butter, apricots, vanilla pudding and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Spaghetti with meat balls, buttered green beans, applesauce, bread, margarine and milk.

Dist. 96's Willow Grove School: No school.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School: No lunches will be served.

Coarbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Fish sticks, celery sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, pudding and milk.

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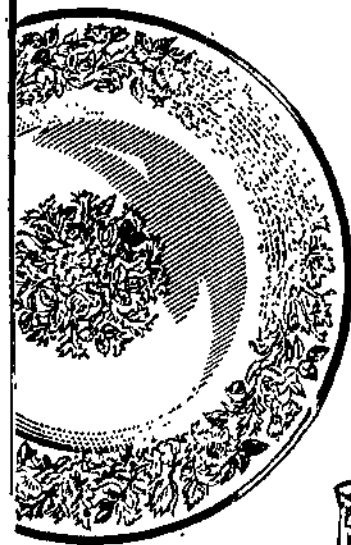
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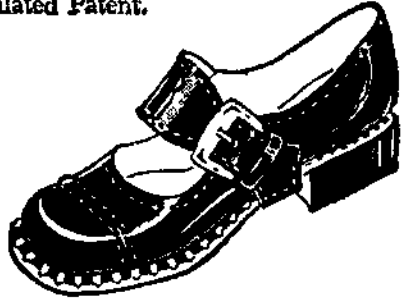
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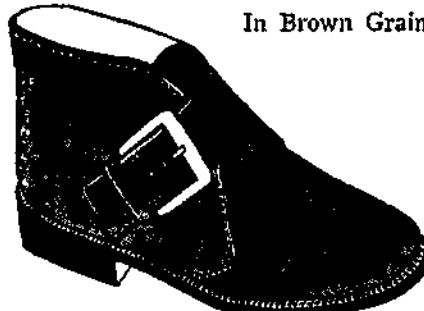
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BOYS' "CLARK"

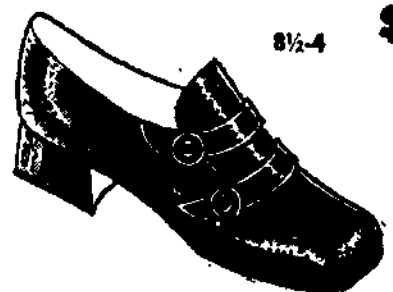
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Sgt. Maj. Jack Merletti

Marine Recalls Years In Service

by CRAIG GAARE

Sgt. Maj. Jack Merletti spent 30 years in the U.S. Marine Corps and he doesn't even have a bona fide tattoo to prove it.

But he has other characteristics. For instance, when he gets irritated, he clenches his muscular fist, juts his jaw and grits his teeth. Also, when he's irritated, he speaks through his gritted teeth, moving only his lips.

He has a couple of other things that qualify him as a Marine. One is that he is proud of it and the other is that he has been shot at in three wars.

Merletti, who lives at 266 Edgewood Dr., Wheeling, retired March 1 at a ceremony at Glenview Naval Air Station.

Merletti's political beliefs are also stern. He believes that the Communists are behind the turmoil in the country. Merletti said today's revealing fashions are also connected with the Communist attempt to take over the country.

According to Merletti, the Communists are stirring up antagonism between blacks and whites and northerners and southerners. He said drugs are being used to "screw up the male mind." Drugs, combined with the shrill music of rock bands, destroy rational thinking. Merletti said today's revealing fashions are also connected with the Communist attempt to take over the country.

MERLETTI ENLISTED in the Marine Corps in January, 1942. He was assigned as a radio operator at Pearl Harbor and operated the same radar set that 13 months earlier, on Dec. 7, 1941, had detected the first wave of Japanese bombers that struck there.

Merletti also served as an infantryman and lived through the invasions that John Wayne portrays on Saturday night television.

He was in the battle of Midway Island and was part of the invasion forces at Guadalcanal, Bougainville, and the Solomon Islands. Merletti was part of the force preparing to invade Japan when the atomic bomb ended the war.

He won a naval commendation medal, presented to him by Eleanor Roosevelt for his action during the battle for Guadalcanal.

Sports Awards Night At Elk Grove High

Winter athletes and cheerleaders will receive their awards today at Elk Grove High School at 7:30 p.m.

Awards will be presented to the basketball team and cheerleaders in the gymnasium of the school. Wrestlers will receive their awards in the theater, swimmers in Room 190, and gymnasts in Room 171.

Refreshments will be served after the presentations by the Boosters Club, who will also show films of winter events and the championship football game between Elk Grove and Mersey last fall.

CD Chiefs Gear For Tornado Season

Although area residents are just recovering from Monday's heavy snowfall, Elk Grove Village Civil Defense officials are already preparing for another type of extreme weather condition — tornadoes.

Noting that the month of March begins a three-month "tornado season," officials are warning residents to be alert for tornadoes, during the next few months.

And to help in combating the potential

danger of a tornado, an extra tornado warning program has been added to the village's Outdoor Warning Siren System.

The Civil Defense (CD) agency will now issue a special siren signal if a tornado is actually sighted within the immediate area. This signal — a three-minute steady tone followed by 30 seconds of silence and another three-minute sounding — will be used only if spotters in the village actually see a funnel cloud.

The special warning would follow the regular tornado warning system which will be sounded whenever the weather bureau reports tornado activity within 60 to 140 miles of the village.

THE TORNADO warning signal is a three-minute, even or steady tone. The signal is also used to warn the community of other impending natural disasters.

Officials advise residents to "be pre-

pared to take cover" when the warning signal is heard. But when the new signal is sounded, residents should immediately take cover.

The new signal was added to give the village greater warning if a tornado is actually sighted, officials said.

"This signal is over and above what other communities do," said Fire Chief Allen Hulett, local director of Civil Defense. "We just felt we should have a new signal to give the residents extra warning."

Fire Capt. John Henrici, deputy co-director of the agency, said when a tornado warning is put into effect, spotters are sent out to keep a check on the general weather conditions in the immediate area. One spotter is sent to the roof of Alexian Brothers Medical Center and others are sent to other elevated spots.

"THE SPOTTERS just watch the general weather conditions and keep us informed of what they see," Henrici said.

He said that when the warning signal is sounded, residents should take cover in an area of the home, office or plant that has been determined to give the best protection against tornado damage.

In a home the corner of the basement toward the tornado offers the greatest safety. In a house with no basement, take cover under heavy furniture in a center hall or center part of the house. Keep windows open, but stay away from them to avoid blowing debris.

In the open persons should move away from the tornado's path at a right angle. If there is no time to escape, persons should lie flat in the nearest depression. Cars or mobile homes should be abandoned with persons taking cover away from the auto or mobile home.

Upgrade Track Living, Blacks Urge

by KURT BAER

Illinois Racing Board chairman Alexander MacArthur yesterday disclosed he has sent a letter to Arlington Park and other Chicago area race tracks outlining 17 specific improvements he wants made in backstretch living conditions before the opening of the 1972 thoroughbred season.

MacArthur read the letter yesterday during testimony by a former backstretch employee at Arlington Park who demanded that three black persons be appointed to the racing board and that blacks be given greater representation in state racing associations and at all levels of race track management.

James Smith, who alleged he was fired from Arlington Park for his part in a brief boycott by backstretch employees in 1969, told the racing board that 40 percent of the \$500 million generated by the state's racing industry was produced by blacks.

About 75 persons picketed the race track June 27, 1969, following charges of discriminatory hiring practices. Carrying signs saying "Race commission is racist," "Arlington race track exploits blacks" and "Equal opportunity for all," demonstration leaders got an agreement with track officials to hire more black persons.

SMITH WAS SUPPORTED in his demands by John Haney, a member of the Rev. Jesse Jackson's coalition, People United to Save Humanity (PUSH).

"In view of recent disclosures of millions of dollars having been siphoned off by politicians and affluent whites, we are making these demands for more equal representation," Smith told the board.

Included in the demands was a thorough check of backstretch living and working conditions.

MacArthur told Smith the current racing board has emphasized and demanded backstretch improvements. He pointed to Arlington Park's \$3 million stable and dormitory rebuilding program as an example of what has been accomplished.

MacArthur also said he personally would deliver to Gov. Ogilvie a list of any candidates PUSH wanted to submit for the one vacant seat on the racing board.

"But don't just give me a black face. Give me a man with a red, white and blue heart," MacArthur said.

MacArthur said he would continue to work for an insurance policy to cover backstretch employees so that their rights would be made contractual and not dependent on benevolence.

INCLUDED IN MacArthur's letter to Arlington Park were the following recommendations for backstretch improvement:

- The showing of higher grade movies.
- Installation of working heaters in all tack rooms.
- Tiled floors in all dormitory rooms.
- Windows that open and close
- Screens on the windows.

—That new dormitory rooms be painted.

—That there be hooks for workers to hang their clothes on.

—That all light bulbs be shaded.

Also listed were tiled washrooms, free pool tables, the building of horseshoe pits, a bus to circle the backstretch area to pick up employees, a bus into Arlington Heights, furnishing of a coffeehouse, showing children's movies and providing child play equipment.

MacArthur also recommended that the names of grooms and other stable personnel be listed on the daily racing program.

"I know if you're on the street in Arlington Heights you better have a purpose. I know the problems and by no means agree with all of them," MacArthur told Smith after Smith testified that many employees at Arlington Park feel they are not welcome in Arlington Heights.

MacArthur said he would tour the race track's backstretch before the season opens and he invited Haney to accompany him.

"The race track operators and I have an understanding that if these things are worthy of my attention, they are worthy of their attention. Otherwise, I might not sit here and smile," MacArthur said.

Future Of Sacred Heart Under Discussion Tonight

Plans for the future of Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows will be discussed at a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the school gymnasium.

The Rev. H. Robert Clark, archdiocesan superintendent of schools, will give a progress report on efforts to stabilize the faculty and outline plans for the future to parents and other interested members of the community.

Top priority has been given to developing an effective organization for parents. Father Clark has stated that such a group would have an "effective voice in establishing the policies which will govern the school."

Another priority item is finding a new

principal to replace Len Beanan, who announced his resignation in January.

Since the announcement that the Archdiocese of Chicago was taking over ownership and operation of the all-girl high school there have been several meetings. Father Clark met with teachers and students last Friday to discuss the future of the school and met with pastors in the vicinity of the school yesterday to enlist their support and cooperation.

The Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary, a New York-based congregation of sisters, announced more than a week ago that they would no longer be able to staff and operate the school. The decision was made because of a shortage of religious personnel, cost of total operation and serious financial debts. The sisters had wholly owned and operated the school since it opened in 1961.

Antiwar Play Set At Conant High

A young man who is drafted when his father refuses to fund his music education is the central character of "Summertime," a three-act play to be presented by the James B. Conant High School Drama Department March 17-18. It is to start at 8 p.m. each night in the school cafeteria.

In the antiwar play, the youth, portrayed by senior Gary Stachelski of Hoffman Estates, meets a tragic end. The youth's girlfriend will be played by Sherri Whitehead of Hoffman Estates. Other performers are James Warner, Linda Williams and Charles Musfeldt of Hoffman Estates and Edward Bell of Schaumburg.

Director Mrs. Nancy Temple of the Conant faculty will be assisted by junior student Thomas Citrano of Hoffman Estates.

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students.

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217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Elk Grove
45¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$5.75	\$11.50	\$23.00
3 and 4	6.75	13.50	27.00

City Editor: Alan Akerson
Staff Writer: Harry Weiner
Woman's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Jim Cook

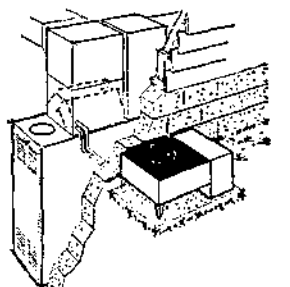
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City, Waycinden To Eye Annex Bid

Waycinden Park residents may seek annexation to Des Plaines of their 60-acre unincorporated Elk Grove Township community, which is encircled by the city's eighth ward.

Officers of the Waycinden Park Homeowners Association, both eighth ward aldermen, City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi and Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel are expected to meet soon to discuss the possible annexation, according to Ald. Alan Abrams (8th).

The request for annexation discussions came after a March 1 meeting of the homeowners association, called to find ways of increasing police protection for the 500-home community, according to Donald Dvorak, association president.

The March 1 meeting was attended by Ald. Abrams and Ald. Robert Michaels (8th). Elk Grove Township Auditor Bernard Lee said at the meeting that he would study creation of a new taxing district, which could provide the funds if Waycinden chose to seek a contract for Des Plaines Police protection.

Waycinden now receives Des Plaines Fire Department protection, as part of a special Elk Grove district, at a cost to its residents of about \$9,000 a year, according to City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach.

ALDERMEN ARE NOW considering a large increase in this fire protection rate, because the cost to Waycinden residents is lower than the cost for fire protection paid by city residents, according to Abrams.

Dvorak said Waycinden has not been annexed by the city in the past because a community of its size must voluntarily seek annexation through a referendum.

Waycinden is located west of Mount Prospect Road, south of Thacker Street, north of Algonquin Road and several blocks east of Elmhurst Road.

The city has also shown reluctance to purchase the water distribution system in Waycinden. Citizens Waycinden Co., private utility company that operates the water system, has in the past asked more than \$1 million for its purchase, Dvorak said.

Abrams said powers granted by the new Illinois Constitution may provide easier means of financing purchase of the utility company. He said the financial benefits of an annexation in the form of state per capita rebates and additional

city taxes, would offset the higher service costs to the city.

CITY COMPTROLLER Duane Blietz said that the higher taxes Waycinden residents would have to pay if the community were annexed might be balanced by lower home insurance costs.

If purchase of the utility company should be the main stumbling block, Abrams said, the problem could be removed by allowing the Waycinden community to pay for the purchase.

Instead of having to impose a higher real estate tax on all city property owners to raise funds for an improvement in one area, the city, under its new home rule powers, could be able to raise the money from that part of the city only.

It would be "most desirable" for the city to provide water service in Waycinden as it does in other areas, Abrams said.

Walter Larson, Citizens manager, said if Waycinden is annexed, the utility company could just continue to provide service as it has, billing residents according to how much water they used.

CITIZENS NOW operates 12 water utility systems in Chicago suburbs, Larson said, and its rates are regulated by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Blietz said tax revenues are not used to operate for the city's water system. Most funds come from direct billing to property owners for use of water, he said. Thus Waycinden residents would not be taxed to pay for the city water system, if the subdivision continued to pay for the Citizens system, he said.

Abrams also pointed out that the city would receive more motor fuel taxes if its population went up by 2,000 the approximate population of Waycinden Park. The city receives about \$10 per person in

state fuel tax funds, according to Blietz. The more than \$20,000 extra could be used to help maintain streets and other sewers in Waycinden.

About 10 per cent of the real estate taxes collected in the Elk Grove Township section of Des Plaines goes to the city government, Blietz said. Abrams estimated that residents of Waycinden now pay less than 2 per cent of their tax monies to provide for the fire and other services.

BLETZ SAID HOME insurance rates would probably decrease if the area were annexed. The fire insurance rates are probably higher now in Waycinden. He feels that the lowered rate may very well balance the higher tax rates residents would have to pay.

The community would benefit from more police protection, building and zoning regulation, he said.

Half District Teachers Favor Merit Pay

(Continued from page 1)

cost of living as provided by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

What is negotiated is the amount of merit pay to be given above the base salary raise to teachers who are rated superior, above average and competent.

THERE IS A FLAT rate awarded to teachers in each of the three categories. This year superior teachers received an extra \$350, while above-average teachers got \$175 and competent teachers were awarded \$100.

"The money available for merit varies from year to year," Grodsky said. "Last year funds available for merit pay went down because costs increased at a faster rate than income from state aid and taxes."

It took some four or five years for a merit pay system to be established in Dist. 23, Grodsky said. "It took a while to come up with an acceptable method of evaluating the teachers and to convince the teachers that merit was a good thing."

Mrs. Turner said some of the teachers are not sure they want the merit system. "Some of the teachers have been comparing our general salaries under the

merit system with the surrounding districts and think we are coming out low. We do feel our salaries should be up to par with other districts."

"A FEW TEACHERS have complained about the way evaluations are conducted, mostly from personal experience," she said.

Grodsky said the teacher's evaluation is made by his principal or assistant principal. If a teacher disagrees with his evaluation, he may appeal the observations to the assistant superintendent, superintendent, an appeal committee and the board of education.

Grodsky lauded the system, saying, "Merit pay rewards for outstanding jobs shows tangible appreciation for their efforts to educate the children. It is a way of giving recognition and is something to strive for."

"Merit raises also inspire teachers to develop professionally themselves," he said.

"Not getting a merit raise doesn't mean a teacher is an incompetent teacher," Grodsky explained. "If a teacher is incompetent, we wouldn't want him in the district at all."

MRS. TURNER SAID many of the teachers did see good in merit pay.

"With merit pay you're rewarded for the job you do."

"Merit pay can spur a teacher on to do a better job in the classroom and may also let the teacher know when he is slipping," she said.

The evaluation form used to determine who gets merit pay is being reviewed this week by representatives of the teachers, school board, principals and the district superintendent.

Mrs. Turner said even if merit pay isn't acceptable to the teachers, the evaluation form could continue to be used with no monetary significance.

Girl Injured Escaping Fire

A 17-year-old Hoffman Estates girl remained in serious condition yesterday suffering from injuries sustained when she leaped from a fourth floor apartment to escape a fire at Moon Lake Village.

The jump to escape the pre-dawn blaze left Cindy Shephard, 1500 Robin Cr., with a broken vertebrae, two broken legs and a collapsed lung. She is being treated in the intensive care unit at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Two other persons were hospitalized suffering from smoke inhalation. Hoffman Estates Police Officer David Nurezyk, and Miss Shephard's roommate, Sally Wilson 18, were both listed in fair condition.

Hoffman Estates Deputy Fire Chief Ed Kalasa said flames were shooting from the building and above the roof when initial fire units reached the scene.

FIRE FIGHTERS managed to reach the fourth floor apartment to fight the fire from the interior, Kalasa said.

Fire equipment and men were called from Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove and Streamwood to help battle the blaze.

Homeowners Protest Motorcycle Races

by CINDY TEW

If motorcycle races are held Sept. 9 at Arlington Park Race Track, it will be over the sharp protests of several area homeowners groups as well as Rolling Meadows residents.

CHICAGO THOROUGHBRED ENTERPRISES Monday applied for a license to hold a night motorcycle race at the track. Harold Carlson, Arlington Heights license inspector, will discuss the licensing procedure with village attorneys Thursday.

"I hope we can get together with Westgate Civic Association and Rolling Meadows homeowners groups that are affected to take some collective action against the races," said George Zogas, president of Arlington Heights Homeowners Association. "The track is taking advantage of people in the area."

Zogas feels that homeowners in the area moved to the location with no idea of night activities at the track. He said night activities like the loud motorcycle races probably disrupt the sleep of young children in at least 1,000 homes.

"The race would have to take in enough profit to offset the harm of the race in terms of public discomfort," Zogas said.

LAST YEAR'S Yamaha Gold Cup drew 21,000 fans and netted a total profit of about \$30,000, which was divided between the track, the race sponsors and the concessions, according to Tom Rivera, public relations director at Arlington Park.

The village, he said, got three per cent of the total gross profit, which came to several thousand dollars.

Both Zogas, who represents the homeowners on the northeast side of the track, and Dick Goedke, vice president of the Westgate Civic Association, which represents homeowners on the southeast side of the track, feel that collective action will be taken to try to block the license application.

"The last race proved the noise level was too much, and I think the village will react against the license if enough people protest," Goedke said.

Goedke also bases the probability of the race taking place on how badly the track wants to hold the event. He said if they want the race bad enough, they will hold it no matter what the village does.



"Even if the village rejects the license, the CTE can take the matter to court," Goedke said.

Merrill A. Wuerch, Rolling Meadows alderman from the southeast side of the race track, expects that the Rolling Meadows City Council will present a resolution to the Arlington Heights Village Board asking that it deny the license application.

Wuerch, along with William D. Ahrens, Rolling Meadows alderman from the south side of the race track, expects many residents to call and ask that the Rolling Meadows city council take some action protesting the race.

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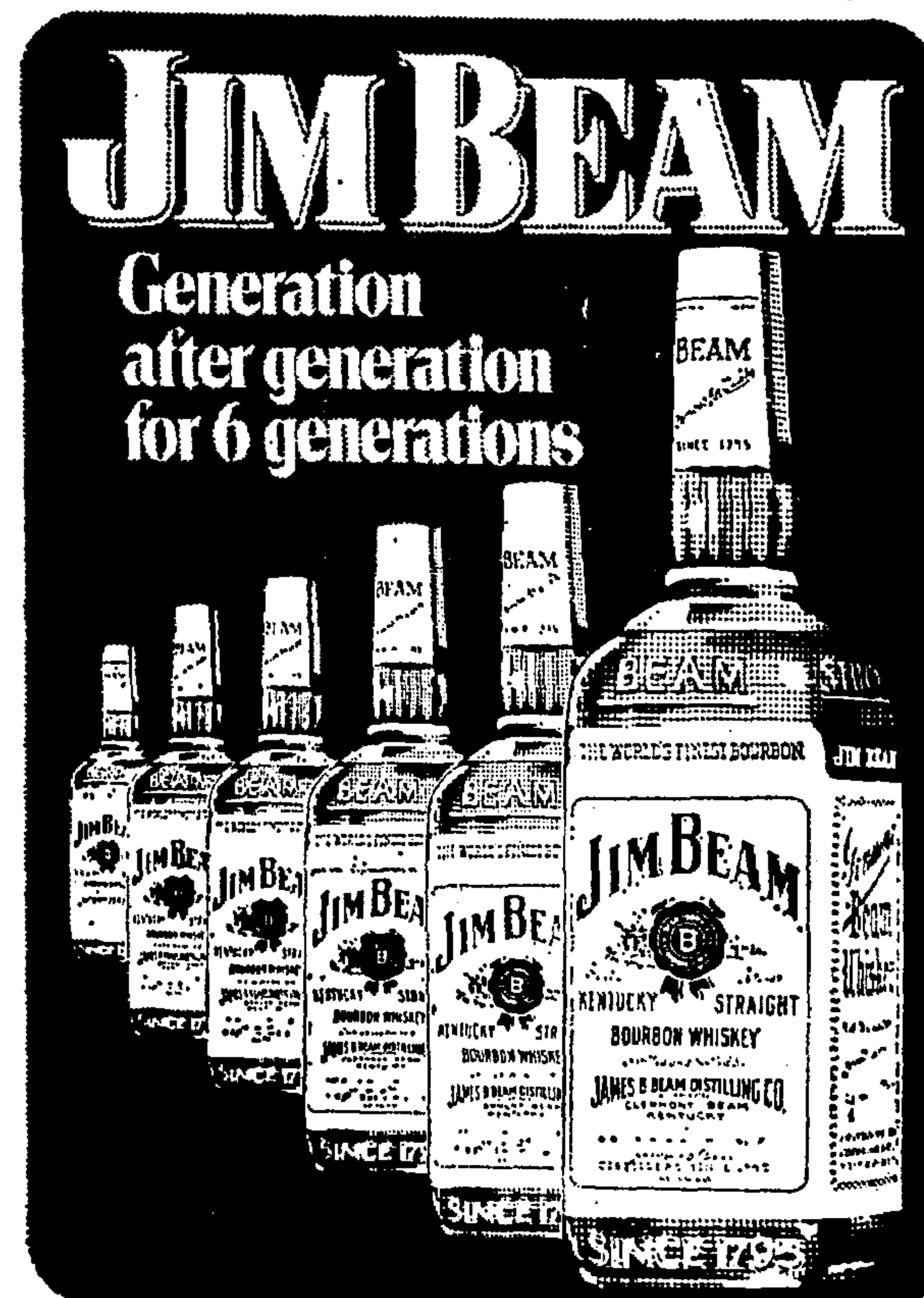
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Education Today

by Betsy Brooker



Talk to any school board member and he is likely to tell you that one of the hardest parts of his job is voting "yes" to a student expulsion.

Fortunately, they don't have to do it often. High School Dist. 214, for example, had only about three expulsions last year. The school boards and administrators look at expulsions as a last resort — a measure to be taken after a student has gone the counseling-suspension route without success. Often expulsions aren't even necessary because a student is old enough to drop out of school by the time the district has exhausted all of its resources.

The expulsion candidate is the student who repeatedly skips school, or is anti-social to the point of destructiveness (distributing drugs), or is a complete academic failure. He is the guy who won't try and his parents, in many cases, won't either.

HOWEVER, the majority of discipline

cases in the schools are simple matters of juvenile disobedience. The student is caught fighting or smoking in an unauthorized area and is sent home. When he returns he is watched closely and often put on a tighter schedule — including less independence and more guidance.

In the past the school board was virtually left out of these suspension cases. But a new law requires that all suspension cases be heard by the board or a board hearing officer, upon request. As can be expected, few students want to stand before seven school board members while their misdeeds are reviewed. As a consequence, the new law is not particularly popular with students or board members. School officials have joined forces to amend the law.

Some school officials are even questioning the merit of the suspension process itself. Does it really help to send a student home — get out of class and perhaps watch TV. Isn't that what he

wants?

Suspension is justified in the sense that it switches the burden of punishment from the school to the parents. Yet it would be even better to discipline the students and at the same time keep him in the education program. This procedure — in school discipline — is already practiced in many schools. But it is usually abandoned when it comes to the real problem student.

WHAT IS needed is a discipline policy that produces some kind of constructive result — say academic improvement — not punishment for punishment's sake.

Ultimately the whole issue of student behavior comes back to the classroom and to the teacher. "Today's Education" has coined the solution as the "three F's of good discipline: fairness, firmness and friendliness." The theory is that a good teacher — one who is really able to reach the students without handing over the controls — is able to stop misbehavior before it becomes a problem.

Discipline, says the teachers' magazine, is caring. And perhaps that really is the answer. Disobedience, after all is only an expression of anger. If a teacher or a counselor can find out what is really bugging a student, then he may be able to cure the problem motivating the disobedience.

Many school officials are already taking this approach. We encourage all educators to follow suit. Disobedience should be treated as a symptom. Simply sending a student home is not enough.

Play Bridge For Charity

About 100 residents of the Northwest suburbs (who are also fanatic bridge players) will play duplicate bridge March 24 to help raise funds for cerebral palsy research.

In 500 cities across the country, some 20,000 people will compete, using the same computer dealt hands that will be used at the American Contract Bridge League's Spring National Tournament (held concurrently in Cincinnati).

The local contest will be held at 8 p.m. in the lower mall Town Hall of the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect. This game is being sponsored by the Randhurst Duplicate Bridge Club, under the direction of Claire Blackwell, 518 S. Dryden Pl., Arlington Heights.

Proceeds from the bridge players' entrance fees to the tournaments will go to United Cerebral Palsy to support research into the causes and preventatives of the children crippling disease.

In all, tournaments throughout the year could raise as much as \$250,000, according to a spokeswoman. She said that more than 750,000 babies are born with the disease every year and at least 20,000

are in the Greater Chicago area.

Locally, United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Chicago sponsors a five-day a week, six-week summer day camp program in Arlington Heights for handicapped children living in the Northwest suburbs.

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KC Raises \$1,800 To Aid Retarded

The Holy Rosary Council of the Knights of Columbus is contributing \$1,800 to four local groups working with the retarded in the Northwest suburbs.

At their Past Grand Knights Night recently, the local Knights gave Clearbrook Center, Samuel Kirk Center, the Boy Scouts and SPRED (Special Religious Education Division of the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago) the proceeds from their Nov. 12 and 13 Tootsie Roll day.

"We raised almost \$3,000 from the candy day drive for the retarded last fall. Sixty per cent is being given to local agencies for the retarded and 40 per cent less expenses for the drive to statewide agencies," Grand Knight Anthony McCauley said.

The local candy day was in conjunction with other councils throughout Illinois which jointly raised more than \$300,000 for the retarded in Illinois.

CLEARBROOK CENTER, a community agency for mentally handicapped children and adults in the Northwest Suburbs, is being given \$1,000 for its day school program in Rolling Meadows.

Kirk Center, the new public school for mentally retarded children which opened in Palatine this fall, is being given \$200 for its athletic program.

The Boy Scouts are receiving \$300 to help sponsor a troop for retarded boys.

SPRED will receive \$300 for equipment and training of volunteers to teach the religion program for the retarded at St. James Parish in Arlington Heights.

Commonwealth Ed

Commonwealth Edison Co. said that its 9.44 per cent prior preferred stock will be redeemed March 20 at the per share redemption price of \$110 plus accrued dividends of \$1.26.

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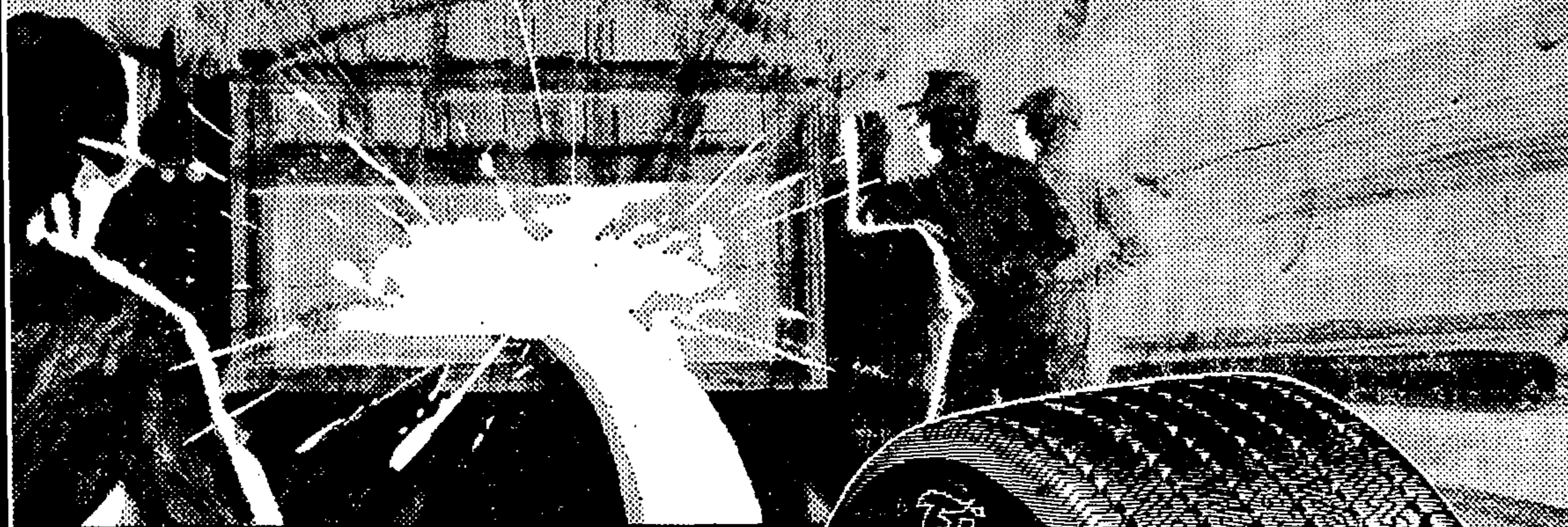


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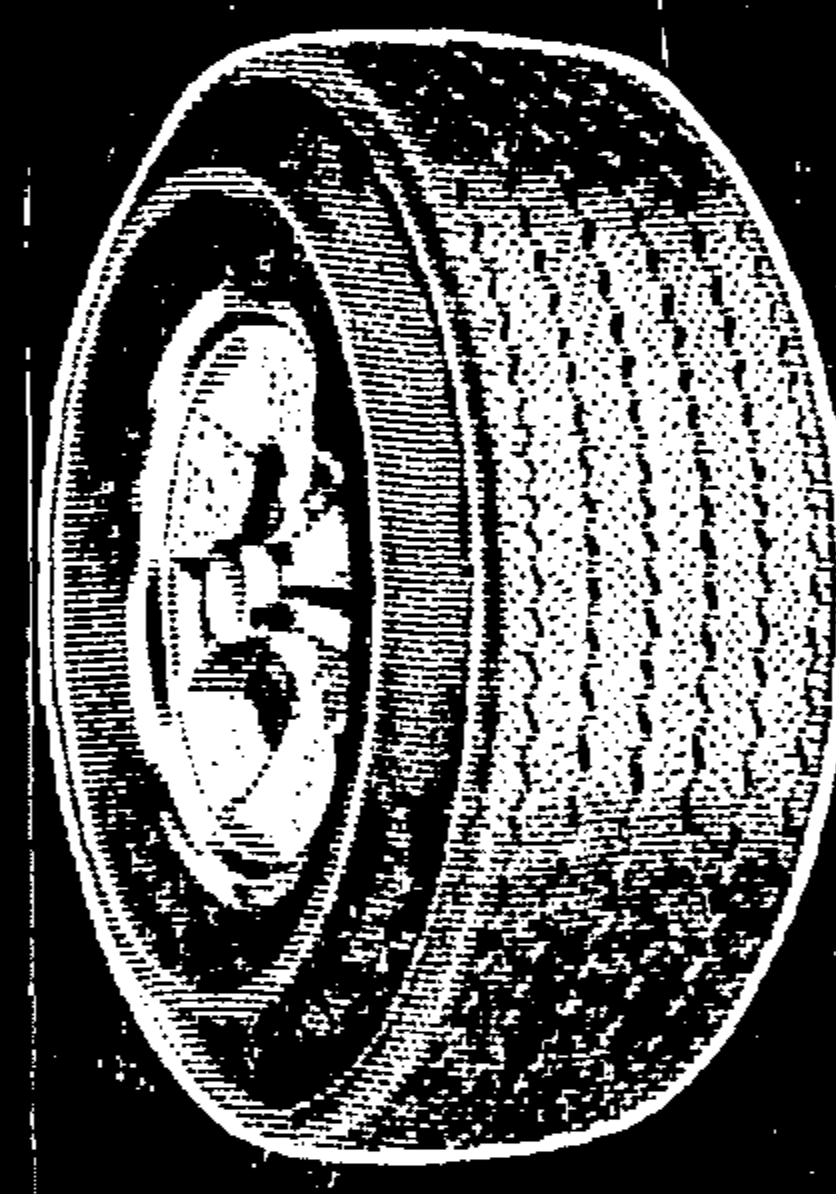
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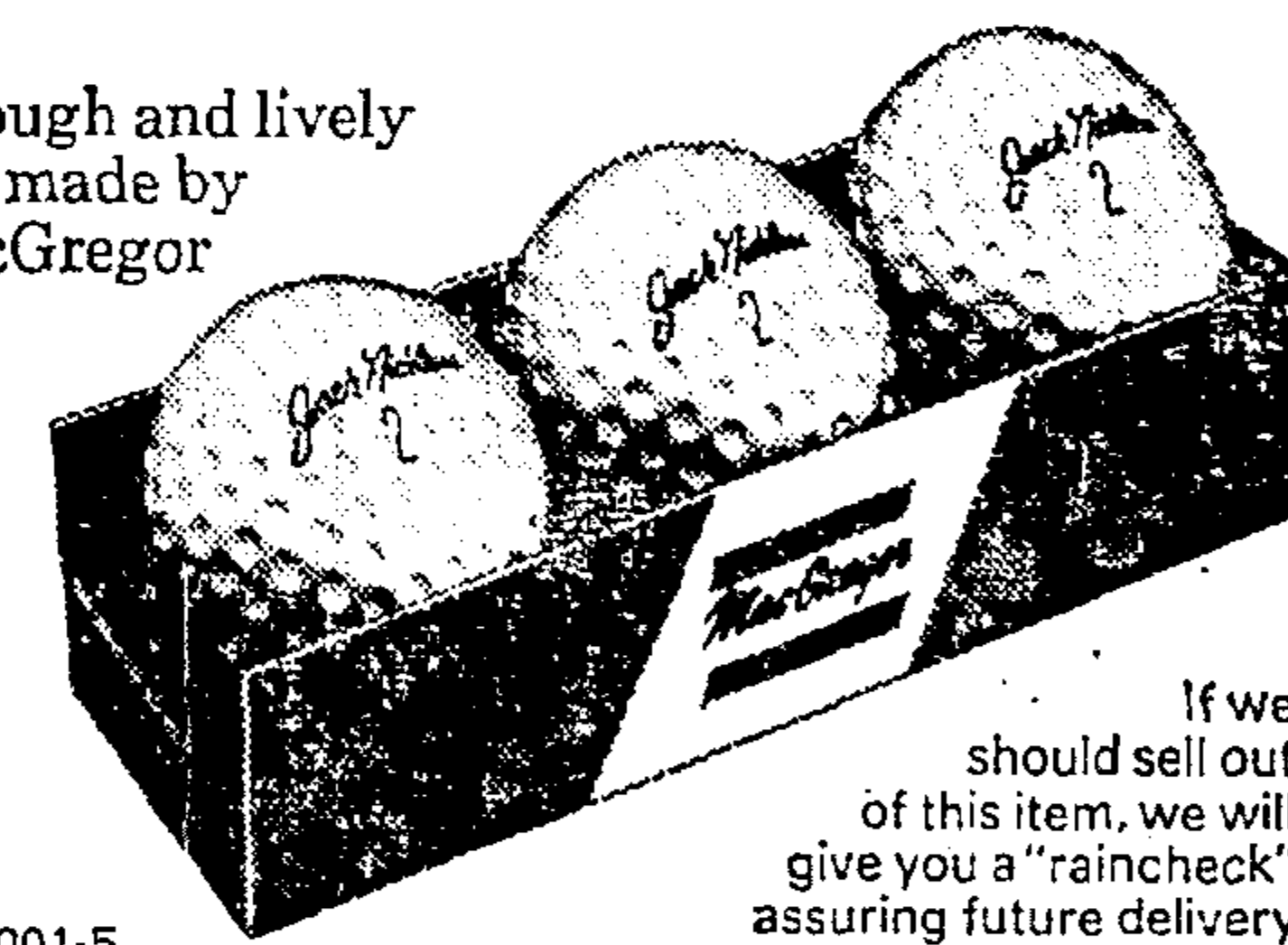
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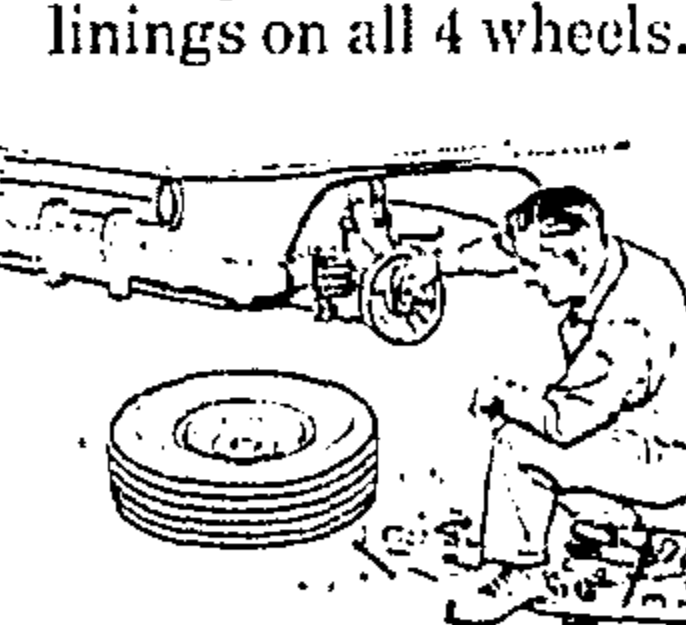
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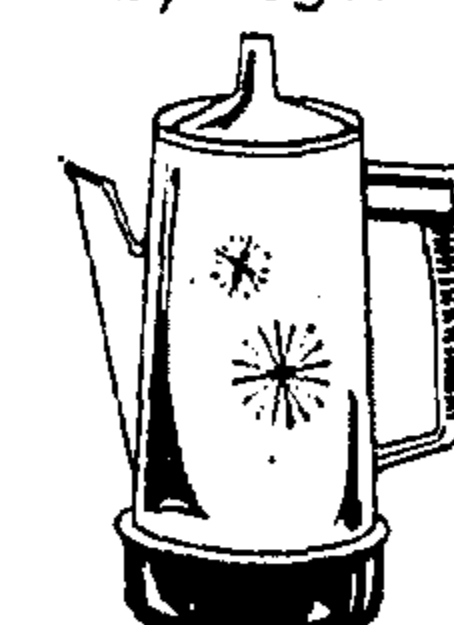


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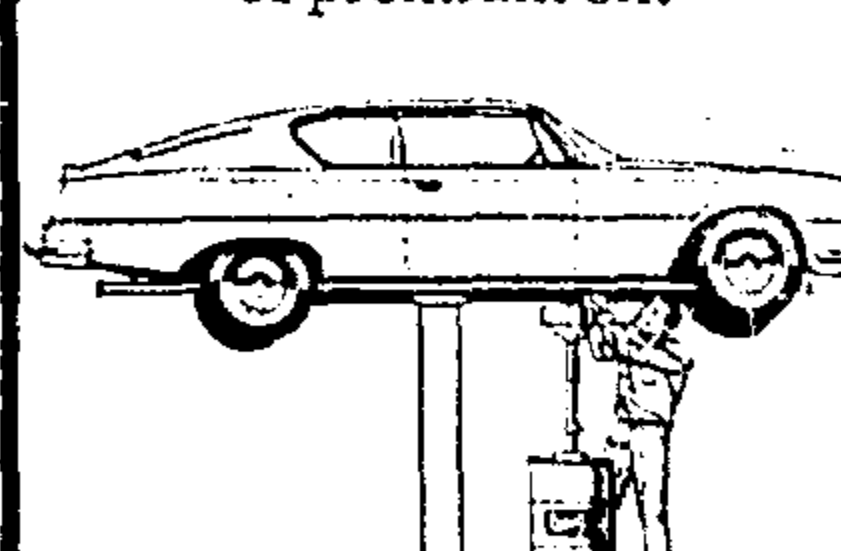


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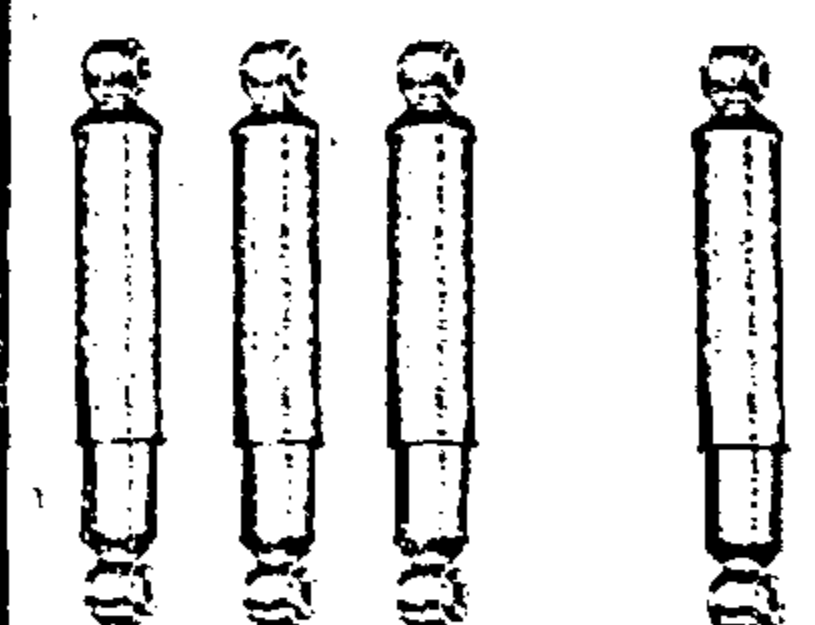


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Celebrities To Aid McGovern Rally

SENATOR GEORGE MCGOVERN, Democratic candidate for President, will visit the 10th Congressional District on Friday. McGovern will speak at a rally at Niles North High School, 9800 Lawler Ave., Skokie. McGovern is expected to



Ken Gill

appear about 8:30 p.m. Accompanying McGovern in his swing through Illinois this week are various celebrities pledged to their candidate. With McGovern will be Pierre Salinger, Frank Mankiewicz, Actress Shirley McLaine and television actor Dennis Weaver of "McCloud." There ye go.

A SURVEY TAKEN by the organiza-

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

West can open a heart and beat South's four-spade contract if the rest of the defense is correct. At the table he led a trump!

This might well have been his best opening. Remember he was only looking at 13 cards and could not see that queen of hearts in his partner's hand.

The lead worked out very well because South misplayed the hand.

At trick two South played his ace of diamonds. Then he ruffed a diamond in dummy and led the queen of clubs. East played low and West was in with the king to lead another trump. South had no way

NORTH 13			
♥ J102			
♦ A87			
♣ Q			
♠ QJ9543			
WEST			
♥ 983			
♦ KJ92			
♣ J954			
♠ K8			
EAST			
♥ 75			
♦ Q105			
♣ K1073			
♠ A1062			
SOUTH (D)			
♥ AKQ64			
♦ 643			
♣ A862			
♠ 7			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Opening lead—♠3			

to get rid of his last two diamonds.

South suffered from a blind spot that hurts many declarers. He just did not see that nice six card club suit in dummy. If he had seen it he should have been able to make his contract.

The winning play is to take the first trump in his hand and lead the singleton club. West's best play is to rise with the king and lead a heart.

South wins in dummy and leads the queen of clubs. If East ducks, South must discard a heart. He ruffs the next club with a high trump; enters dummy with the jack or 10 of trumps; ruffs out the ace of clubs; leads his last trump to dummy to pull West's last trump and cashes the last two clubs. He has to lose two hearts at the finish but he has 10 tricks in.

If East plays the ace of clubs on the queen, South will ruff and come to the same 10 tricks by ruffing another club next.

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tion supporting Aaron P. Brill, unopposed Democratic candidate for the Illinois House in the 4th District, shows that feelings in the suburbs are high against school busing. According to Brill, some 1,180 suburban residents of the North and Northwest suburbs were asked to comment "yes" or "no" on the matter of school busing. An overwhelming 1,092 persons interviewed were against busing.

ENDORSEMENTS FOR candidates by other candidates and by friends of candidates continue to pour in. In one day Congressman Abner Mikva managed to get into the mail endorsements from three different sources. Mikva was endorsed by Congressman Carl Albert, (D-Okla.), speaker of the House of Representatives; State Rep. Harold Katz, himself a candidate for reelection to the Illinois House; and by the Northfield Township Democrats.

AND IN SCHAUMBURG Township, the Palatine highway commissioner has endorsed the Schaumburg Township Republican Committeeman, Vernon L. Bergman, Palatine Township commissioner of roads has endorsed Don Totten for election to the Illinois House in the 3rd District. Bergman noted Totten's experience in the State Department of Transportation in his endorsement.

DR. JOHN MATHIS, the Peoria doctor who is running against Gov. Ogilvie in the Republican primary, will begin a statewide tour of Illinois this week to stress his 21-point program. Mathis' first

Campaign '72

point: "Serve four years, God willing, and then quit."

DAN WALKER will make an appearance in Niles on Thursday, at a regular meeting of the Thomas Jefferson School PTO. Walker is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m.

ADDING HIS endorsement to the candidacy of Bradley Glas for state senator in the 1st Legislative District is Ken Gill, superintendent of School Dist. 21. Gill said yesterday his experience with Glas in sessions of the State Legislature convinces him of Glas' abilities. Gill has been active in seeking passage of legislation in Springfield pertaining to education matters. Glas is presently an incumbent state representative.

THE CAMPAIGN TEAM of Jeanne and Marge is coming to Harper College today. Mrs. Paul Simon (Jeanne) and Mrs. Neil Hartigan (Marge) will be at Harper at 3:30 p.m. as part of a day of campaign appearances on behalf of their husband's candidacies. The two ladies will arrive at Harper after spending most of the day in the Elgin area.



Rep. Philip Crane

ket price of gold at \$35 an ounce has been abandoned."

Although Crane will now attempt to get a vote on the measure directly on the floor of the House by the amendment procedure, there is little hope among Washington observers that the amendment will pass. The U.S. Treasury Department has traditionally been against private ownership of gold since the 1934 legislation, and there is little hope that administration-bent Republicans or Democrats will favor Crane's proposal.

According to one informed source in Washington, the chances of a new law allowing the citizenry to store bags of gold around the house are "almost nonexistent."

Crane Proposes Law For Private Gold Ownership

An amendment to a House bill which would restore the right of individuals to possess and sell gold is being proposed by Congressman Philip Crane (R-13th).

Crane's amendment is the latest in a year-long effort by the Congressman to repeal a law passed in 1934 which forbids the private ownership of gold.

Crane originally submitted a bill changing the old law last year, but the matter died in Crane's own banking and currency committee.

Crane's latest plan is to offer the amendment to H.R. 13120, the "devaluation" bill, when the bill comes to the floor of the House. Crane thus will avoid the business of submitting the measure again in committee where it is sure to die.

In calling for the repeal of the prohibition against owning gold, Crane says, "The United States is almost unique among free world countries in prohibiting this right. It should be the fundamental right of every American to invest in this commodity in no way different from his right to invest in precious gems or pork bellies."

CRANE also claims repeal of the gold law will create a "boom in the mining industry, providing thousands of jobs and would make the United States a major gold exporter again . . ."

Basis of Crane's wish to repeal the 1934 law is what he claims to be the archaic nature of the law in the financial world of 1970.

Crane says the ban on holding gold was imposed by President Franklin Roosevelt because he wanted to devalue the dollar and wanted to accomplish this by raising the price of gold.

"There are no reasons, even if there were in the 1930s, for preventing citizens from owning gold today," Crane says.

"The reduction of the monetary role of gold, begun in the days of the New Deal, has now been completed. Gold reserve requirements for Federal Reserve notes and deposits have been abolished. Even the attempt to maintain the world mar-

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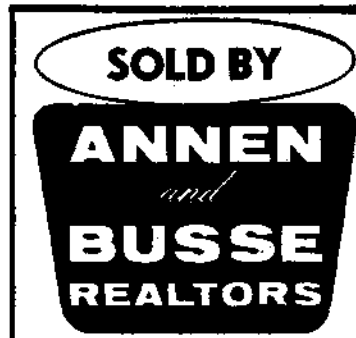
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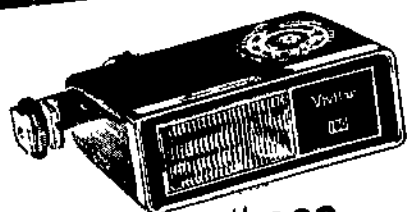
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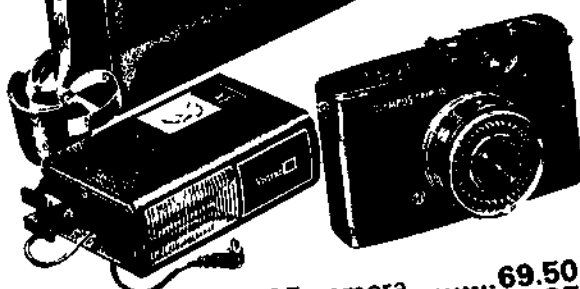
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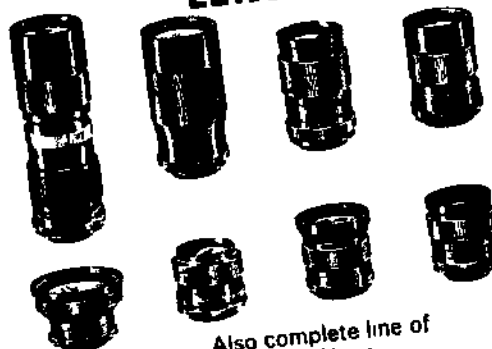
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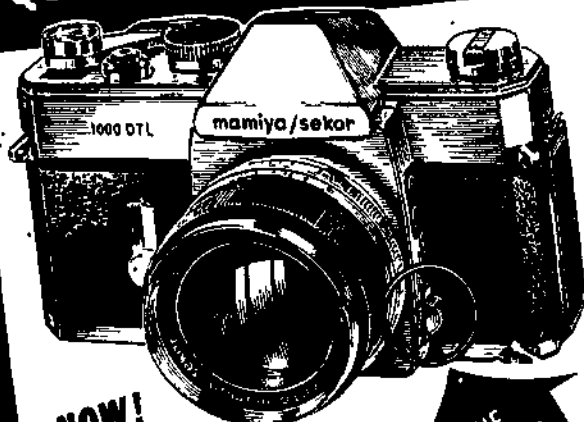
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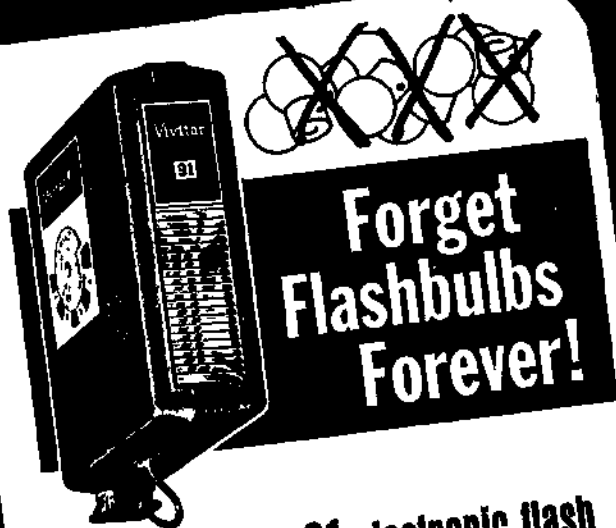


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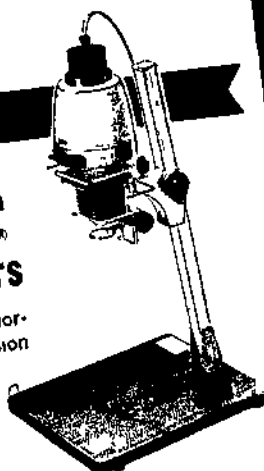
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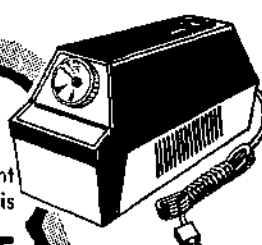
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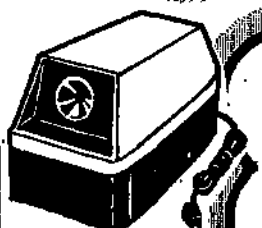


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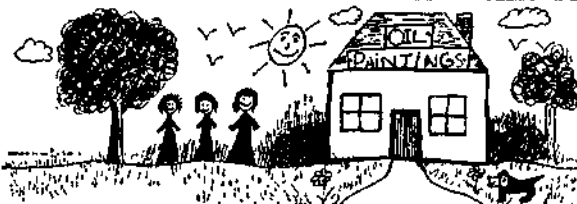
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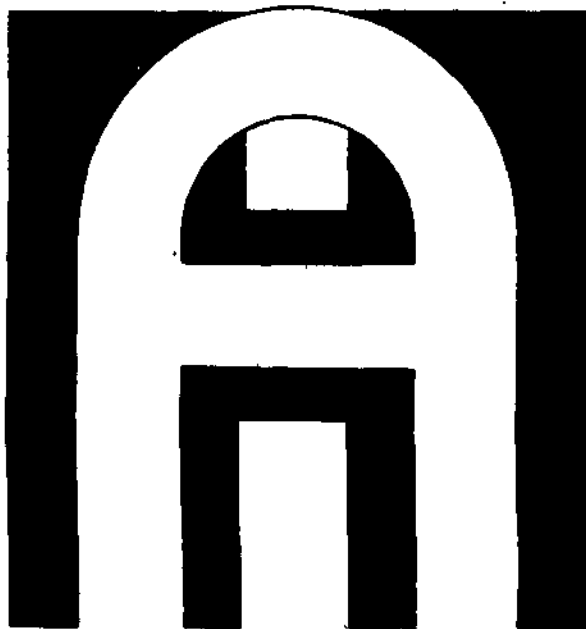
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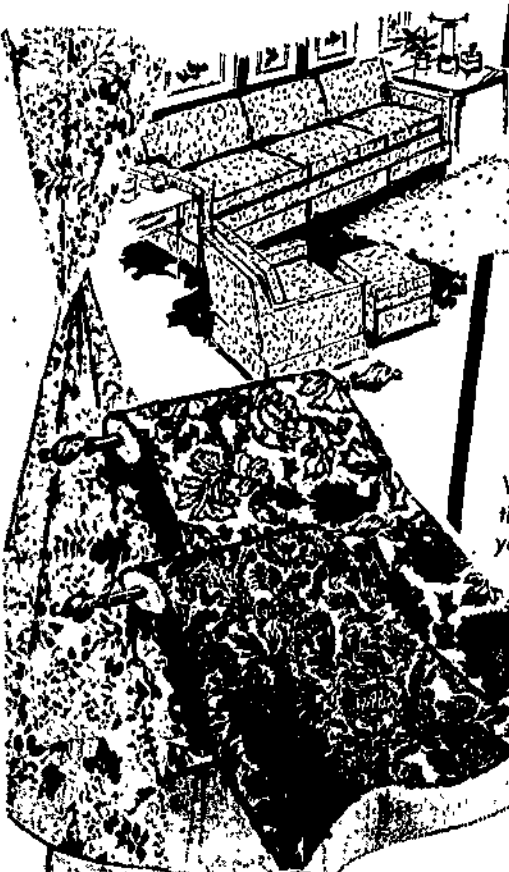


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The Herald is published daily, Monday through Friday, by Paddock Publications, Inc., a subsidiary of The Paddock Corporation, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 - 312/394-2300

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Herald Editorials

Our Choices: Mikva, Young

The race for the nominations from the Republican and Democratic party in the new 10th Congressional District is one of the most crucial primaries to confront voters in some time.

The choices are among four men — each of them powerful candidates with much to say to the residents of the district.

In the Democratic Party primary, the choice is between incumbent Congressman Abner Mikva and Niles Mayor and Democratic Township Committeeman Nicholas Blase.

We endorse Abner Mikva and urge voters in the 10th District to make him the Democratic party's choice in November.

Mikva has been an excellent congressman with a record of active



Abner Mikva



Samuel Young

interest in the great affairs which are now affecting this country. He is a congressman of stature and of deep sympathy with the problems of the economy and the needs of the common man.

Likewise, we feel Congressman Mikva is well versed in the national and international problems which face members of Congress and is prepared to act as an independent voice in Congress on behalf of his new suburban constituency.

On the matter of Mikva's sudden

entrance into the 10th Congressional District, we feel the charges of carpebagging are not sufficiently valid to override Mikva's obvious strengths.

The purpose of the party primaries in Illinois is to allow members of the electorate to select candidates who are best qualified for office and who will represent their party's views in a general election.

On that basis, Congressman Mikva is by far the most qualified candidate. He represents the thoughts of his party well, and he will be a formidable opponent in November to a Republican challenger.

* * *

In the Republican primary, we endorse Sam Young for Congress.

Although he has never held elective office, we believe Young's experience on the state level in the Illinois Secretary of State's office and on the federal level with the U.S. Security and Exchange Commission are valuable assets to his candidacy.

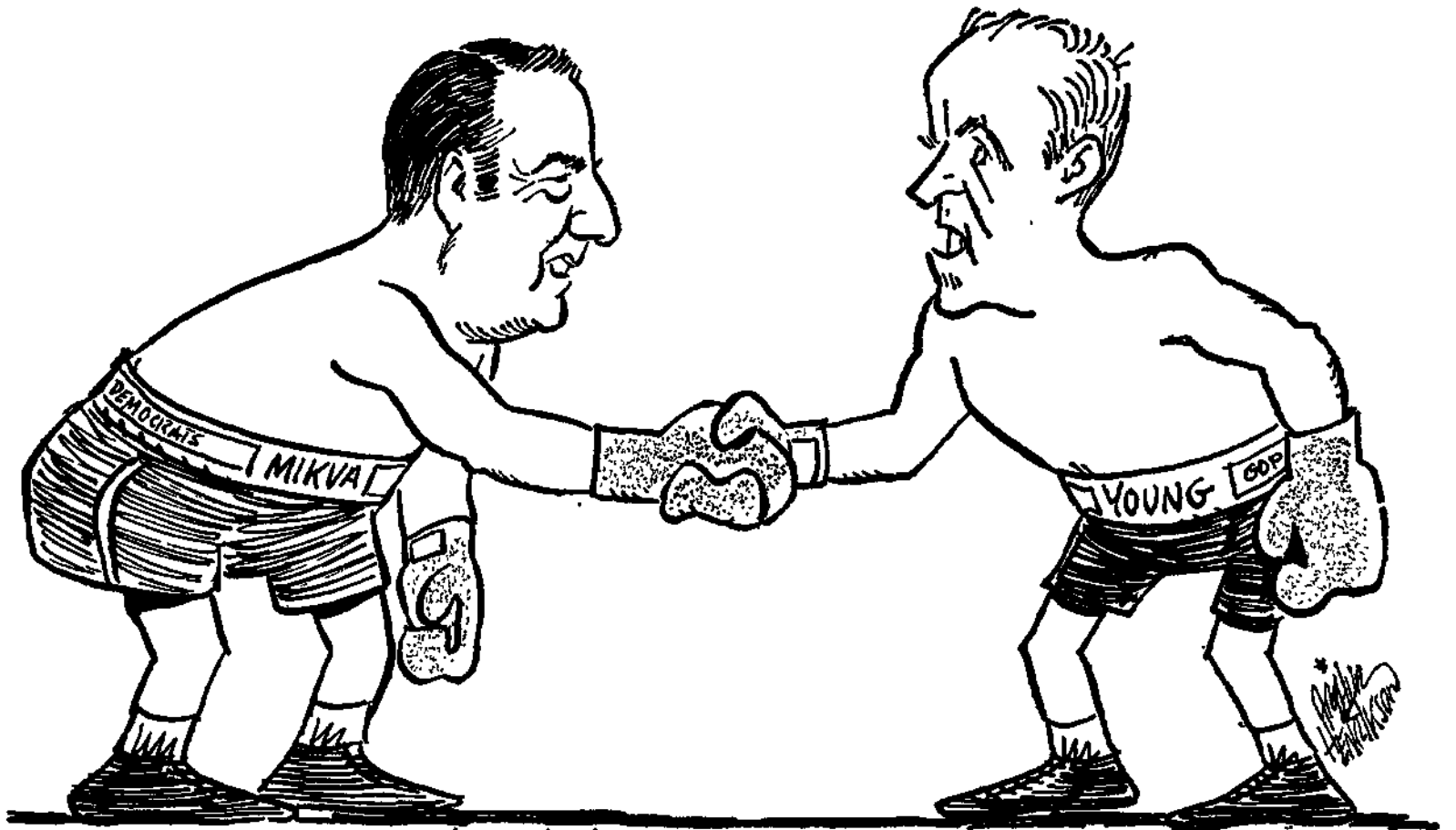
Throughout the campaign, Young has demonstrated a good knowledge of the national issues inherent in a candidacy for national office. He also presents the point of view of a candidate who is not dependent on the regular party organization and who thus can — and does — voice some disagreements with the President and his policies.

We agree with Young that there is merit in the simple act of cutting federal spending in some areas and we concur in his apprehension of a federal budget which continues to skyrocket.

But more than that, it is our belief that Young's background and his abilities suit him well to the House of Representatives. He is a candidate who seems molded to federal office and one who will represent his party's conservative philosophies well in November.

Regarding Young's primary opponent, Floyd Fulle of Maine Township, we recognize his many years of service to the Republican party and his efforts as a member of the Cook County Board of Commissioners. The most recent revelations about the Board's operations, however, force us to commend his efforts back to the board and back to his basic responsibilities toward the workings of Cook County government.

Shake Hands And Come Out Fighting



The Public's Issues

'Who Controls This Country?'

EDITORS NOTE: With the Illinois primary election six days away, we're deluged by the promises of memorable and not-so-memorable candidates for public office. Issues, issues, issues — it's hard to believe the rhetoric will let up after Tuesday.

One reader, Paul Gerber of Mount Prospect, has a long-range point of view on the entire political process. His article is non-partisan and controversial — but we thought you might enjoy his point of view. The full article, signed by his entire family, is available on request.

Once again, we are in an election year. We, as five small, insignificant members of our generally magnificent country, feel that it is time to air our thoughts. Who is really controlling this country? Is it the people like ourselves who make up the voting populace? That is the glowing, idealistic principle that this country is supposed to be founded upon. Personally, we were raised to believe in the complete, innate rightness and honesty of the American democratic way, we have to doubt the very existence of this principle of self-government.

Who, for instance, are we allowed to elect to the office of President? Are we presented with the thoughts, ideals, convictions and beliefs of all those who

could reasonably be thought of as Presidential material? We think not.

Recently, two apparently fine men, both humanitarians to all intent and purpose, have managed to run for the Presidency. Both were assassinated. These two had great wealth and social position. How many others fail to present themselves to the American people simply because they do not enjoy these advantages? How many black, white, Jewish people — members of all minorities — how many capable, honest people — are simply not allowed to run because of financial or social considerations? How many of these people are hidden from us because they do not fit into the plans and desires of those presently in control of this nation?

Why should the man currently in office have an advantage in presenting his view to the people? He should have no other claim to the power and influence of that office other than that temporarily given to him by the people of this country. Part of that power should not be the ability to use the tax wealth and the social prestige granted to him by the people of that office to give him an inordinate advantage over other candidates. The American government is not private industry, a monarchy or anything else other

than a public organization devoted wholly and entirely to the welfare of all the people, big and small, rich and poor, young and old, socially acceptable and socially unacceptable. The power of the office should be used to present all possible candidates equally, without bias or prejudice of any kind. After all, this power is derived from the direct efforts and labor of every American, through taxation and through many other means.

At this point, we arrive at the all-important question: Who really controls this nation? The general populace, the elected officials or someone else? Are there even more powerful people than these, somewhere in the background, who really call the shots? So these people present us with a limited number of Presidential candidates, all of whom are reasonably acceptable to them as possible Presidents? Is it possible that, no matter who we elect, our interest comes out second place and theirs always comes out first? We wonder.

We truly wish that someone would try to answer these questions in these times of internal unrest and disinterest in America. Answers to the big questions and some smaller ones, too.

Such as: Why does this country cost so much to run? Because government costs

are actually that high, or because the government is actually bigger and more complex than necessary and easier to steal too damn much from?

When a fine man, Dwight D. Eisenhower, left the office of President, he said, "In the councils of government, we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence whether sought or unsought by the military-industrial complex. The potential for the disastrous rise of misplaced power exists and will persist."

Why, in such a great and productive nation as this is there still so much poverty, oppression of minorities, untended illness, so many uncared-for people, child and adult and much pure waste of potential?

Last, we ask why, when the general opinion of the great majority of people is obviously that we should end our war involvement, consistent with our security and that of our friends and world over, we are still, after many, many years, four presidents no less, and far too many deaths, still involved in a war, declared or otherwise? Is it really the will of the people? We think not!

It is time to use our one and only source of power, our constitutional right to vote for the true, precise and actual choice of each and everyone of us for the office of chief executive and all the other offices right on down the line. Be there man or woman of one choice in office now, one of the many presently in the public eye, or one of the great many qualified persons not so advantaged, we must be free to choose wisely among them all!

If we are not given this opportunity, it might be wise to simply refuse to vote, or perhaps to vote under protest. If half this country's population voted under protest, perhaps the first step to putting this country back on its true course towards being the "light of hope" to all people of the world would be taken.

In closing, we wish to state that none of us either qualified or desirous of running for public office and we present our views in support of no specific candidate in contention at this time of this writing. Our only purpose in this is to stimulate and inspire others to do likewise.

Delores and Paul Gerber
Deborah Newman
Mark Newman
Kenneth Newman

'I Rejected An Abortion'

I have never written a "Letter to the Editor" before but feel strongly that there is another side to the abortion issue.

My world fell apart early last spring when I discovered I was pregnant. I was 36 years old, had already had three children, and had planned to get a job now that all our children were in school, to help out on family finances. My husband and I felt another child would be too expensive to raise and educate, would make our home too crowded, would limit our traveling and vacations, and would just cause problems for us all. I've been concerned too about the world's overpopulation, and used contraceptives faithfully for seven years. We figured our family was complete.

I contacted a New York agency, paid them their fee, and made plans to fly there for an abortion. But as the day to leave for New York came closer, my anguish increased. I could not talk about the subject to anyone but my husband, and he shared my mixed feelings.

Somehow, I felt that the fetus living inside me was not "just tissue," as I'd read in various articles, but a real person destined to have his own future. I

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

simply could not destroy it, even though it "was the thing to do." Rather, it should be my responsibility to preserve and nurture it.

Perhaps I felt this way because I already had had healthy children born to me, I don't know. The day before I was to leave for New York, I called to cancel my "appointment." I felt tremendously relieved after that decision and have not been sorry. We have a beautiful three-

month-old baby now who is a great joy to the whole family. I know, I'm one of the lucky ones, but there are many things in life which are beyond our control. Abortion is not the solution to anything. It is killing human life when it cannot even defend itself, protest, or say "Ow, that hurts." I no longer feel there is any way to rationalize it as being "more humane." Better prevention is the only answer, not abortions, regardless of the reason.

Do not print my name as I never want my child to know I almost "chose" to kill him.

Name Withheld by Request
Schaumburg

Support For Pro-Abortion Stand

Congratulations on your editorial favoring abortion reform. You went a bit further than I would prefer when you recommended the twentieth week of pregnancy as the cut-off date. Sixteen weeks should be adequate to cover 99 per cent of the pregnancies that are to be terminated.

It is interesting that few of the opponents, perhaps none, have ever been the victims of rape or incest, or had a life-threatening health problem associated with their pregnancies; it would appear that at least some might be parents of genetic-damaged children but rarely, if ever, does a voice come from a victim of life's tragedies.

The fact remains when several years ago when I delivered an eight weeks premature baby that lived, I discovered that if he had been born two weeks earlier our State of Illinois' laws had no category for him as a birth (live). Bad laws are just that; bad laws. Over-legislation does become sheer nonsense and we the public get the "business." (Incidentally, for RN Schneider, my seven month premature had NO toenails or fingernails and we nearly lost him because a nursery nurse didn't feed him unless he cried, which he didn't, as is common with prematures).

The right to not have children is just as important as the right to have children. Is that really so difficult for segments of society to understand?

Now to bring the Illinois legislature into the twentieth century...

Sue Rardin
Palatine

A Mud Mattress?

First it was the water bed. Now it's the mud mattress.

No kidding. An engineer in Los Angeles has developed a mattress that works on the same principle as the water bed except that it's filled with mud. The principle is that a body floats more easily as water density increases, and since mud is twice as heavy as water,

only half as much of the body sinks into it.

Next thing you know, somebody is going to take the principle a step further and develop a mattress made of steel springs inside some kind of cushioning material. They'll probably call it an innerspring mattress.

We Endorse...

THURSDAY: Cook County State's Attorney
FRIDAY: Governor

'Death Before Diapers'

Several years ago, I was involved in a serious automobile accident which left the pelvic area bone structure irreparably damaged. I was advised by a battery of doctors to never become pregnant, as childbirth would be the death of me. Much later, when I was pregnant with my third child, my doctor condemned my future motherhood. When I questioned him whether or not he was suggesting abortion, he said no, he couldn't do that.

If abortion was legal at that time, regardless that it would have been contrary to my best judgment, I don't believe the several doctors would have allowed my pregnancies. So, perhaps only by the Grace of God, I have been

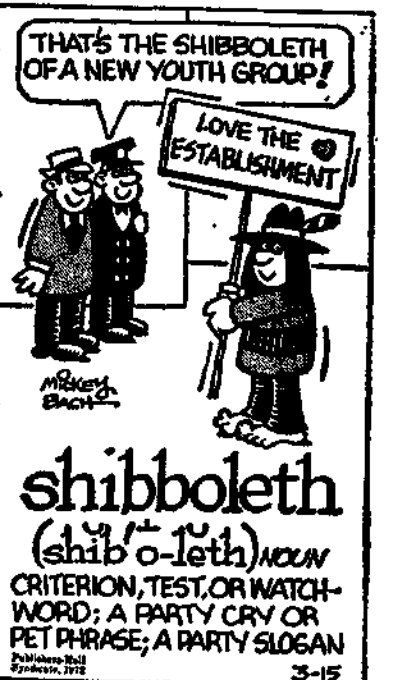
blessed with four children and ten grandchildren. I am proud of every one of them.

Although my pregnancies were physically painful, the aggregate sum of all four were not as difficult to bear as the loss of my youngest son who was killed in Viet Nam. Nineteen years is a very short life, but with God willing, it was nineteen years more than the doctors would have allowed if abortion was legal then.

The thought of a mother denying life to her own children is a fate worse than a tragic death, it is death before diapers.

Mrs. F. J. Daley, Sr.
Mount Prospect

Word-A-Day



Business Today

by DEAN C. MILLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — For hundreds of thousands of farmers the National Tractor Pulling Championship meet held last month in Louisville is the World Series, the Kentucky Derby and the Indianapolis 500 rolled up into one glorious happening.

For tractor manufacturers, this ground-thundering, flame-spitting contest of man and tractor against sleds weighted with concrete blocks can mean the difference between brisk sales and slow turnover.

"Win on Sunday and sell on Monday" has been an auto industry maxim on the way buyers gravitate to the winners of Sunday stock car races.

"WINNING A TRACTOR pull is important to us because it helps sales," Richard T. Lindgren, vice president and general manager of Allis-Chalmers' Agricultural Equipment Division, told UPI. "This is especially true in regional contests. After a successful tractor pull, Allis-Chalmers dealers in the area have seen sales go up."

And that's not chicken feed money, either. Tractor prices range from \$2,000 to \$16,000. Tires sell for as much as \$800 a set.

Allis-Chalmers must have been pleased with results at the recent Louisville meet. Farmers driving A-C tractors won three of the five major categories and placed second in another. Al Arnold, Martinsville, Ind., won the 14,000 pound

pull for the second straight year, dragging 45,000 pounds "through the gate" in the first two rounds. Donald Kolb, Evansville, Ind., won in the 12,000 pound class; Ed Miller, Rockport, Ill., took the 9,000 pound title; and Bernard Cheek, Taylorsville, Ky., second in the 7,000 pound pull.

A-C had 25 tractors competing; International Harvester, 40; John Deere, 27; Minneapolis-Moline, 13; and J. I. Case, 5. Tractor pulling dates back only about 20 years and is an offshoot of mule and horse pulling. While the purses still are modest, the sport is organized under the National Tractor Pullers Association, Inc. of Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

TRACTORS RACE — or pull — on dirt tracks at least 30 feet wide and 200 feet long. Contestants hook up to a heavy, flat-bottom sled and see how far they can pull at speeds no more than 8 miles per hour as weight is added to the sled mechanically. At the start the weight is predetermined. Diesel smoke and fumes fill the arena and blue flames spurt out of the exhaust as weights are added and the sledging gets tougher and tougher.

Aside from sales benefits, such races improve tractors in terms of better fuel use, air systems, cooling capabilities, horsepower, reliability, weight distribution and balance traction, according to Lindgren. All of which is important to the farmer's productivity and safety as well as the nation's Gross National Product.

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

What would be the effect on the family purse of a VAT — the value-added tax whose mechanics we described in our last column?

It's not planned to ask for a VAT in the coming budget year — so one administration spokesman has said, at least — but there is undeniable evidence that it's on the drawing board. The VAT has been the principal source of government revenue in major European countries for a number of years, and it's so effective a tax that there's an obvious appeal to the thinkers in Washington, ever more hungry for money as deficit spending reaches record highs.

Basically, the VAT is a national sales tax, though it's imposed on "value added" to a product at each stage of manufacture or distribution. Thus a carton of milk, passing through half a dozen hands (and udders) from cow to supermarket, might pick up at the various stages taxes of three cents, two cents, one cent, etc. Each is passed along, and if they ultimately total eight cents, the consumer pays eight cents more for his carton of milk.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S drawing-board plans for the VAT call for softening the blow in a couple of ways. Schools would be financed by VAT revenues, so local property taxes could be

reduced — by about half, it's estimated. There would be a reduction of federal income taxes, at lower income levels, to offset the burden of the VAT on those least able to support government spending programs.

But make no mistake about it, no complete trade-off is contemplated. The VAT appeals because, on balance, it would bring in more tax revenues — a good deal more. Every dollar spent from the family purse would be further reduced by taxes.

In the broad economic picture, that would have an effect on personal savings. It's simple: If everything costs more, and you try to maintain your erstwhile standard of living, you don't have as much left over — if any — to channel into savings, mutual fund shares or whatever. Personal savings are the main source of mortgage money. Mortgage money would get tight, rates would go up, and houses would cost more.

OR LET'S ASSUME you haven't had any surplus going into savings. Ends just meet from one month to another. In that case you can't, and don't, maintain your erstwhile standard of living. You cut back. You buy less consumer goods — mainly in the luxury-item category, where you have a choice. In that sector of the economy which makes and sells such goods, it's going to look like a recession.

Or let's assume you have some clout — as a member of a strong labor union. Everything costs more, you insist that you therefore need more pay, you get tough about it — striking, if necessary — to get higher wages. Everybody's doing it. Wages go up, the price of goods has to go up, we're back in the old inflationary spiral.

From whatever angle you view it, the family purse gets flatter. It's not especially because it's VAT; any new, large tax would have the same effect. Maybe it's time to think about giving — for example — the Greek colonels fewer guns, and the American consumer a little tax relief.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 741 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 — John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Tuesday, March 14

	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	41 1/4	40 1/2	41
American Can	39 1/4	39	39 1/2
AT&T	45 1/4	45 1/8	45
Borg Warner	31 1/4	30 3/4	31
Chemtron	24 3/4	23 3/4	24 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	36 1/4	36 1/8	36 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	27 1/4	27 1/8	27 1/2
Dover Corp.	57 1/4	56 3/4	57 1/2
General Electric	63 1/4	63 1/8	63 1/2
General Mills	48 1/4	47 3/4	47 1/2
General Telephone	31 1/4	30 3/4	31 1/2
Honeywell	150 1/4	149 3/4	150 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	51 1/4	50 3/4	51 1/2
ITT	61 1/4	60 3/4	61 1/2
Jewel	84 1/4	83 3/4	84 1/2
Litton Industries	19 1/4	18 3/4	19 1/2
Blacore	28 1/4	27 3/4	28 1/2
Marriott	68 1/4	67 3/4	68 1/2
Motorola	93 1/4	92 3/4	93 1/2
National Tea	13 1/4	12 3/4	13 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	26 1/4	25 3/4	26 1/2
Northern	28 1/4	27 3/4	28 1/2
Parker Hannifin	51 1/4	50 3/4	51 1/2
Quaker Oats	33 1/4	32 3/4	33 1/2
RCA	42 1/4	41 3/4	42 1/2
Sears Roebuck	100 1/4	99 3/4	100 1/2
A. O. Smith	55 1/4	54 3/4	55 1/2
STP Corp.	25 1/4	24 3/4	25 1/2
Standard Oil	73 1/4	72 3/4	73 1/2
UAL Corp.	48 1/4	47 3/4	48 1/2
UARC	25 1/4	24 3/4	25 1/2
Union Oil	31 1/4	30 3/4	31 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	31 1/4	30 3/4	31 1/2
Universal Oil Products	17 1/4	16 3/4	17 1/2
Walgreen	29 1/4	28 3/4	29 1/2

HOME OWNER LOANS



Consolidated loan up to \$10,000

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Illinois Bell Growth Declines In 1971

Although telephone growth slowed in 1971, the Bell companies were able to maintain the performance level of the two prior years. Earnings per share were \$3.99, compared to \$3.99 in 1970 and \$4 the year before.

"This accomplishment in the face of adverse circumstances argues well for a resumption of earnings growth as the economy gathers momentum and inflation slows," AT&T board chairman H. I. Romnes said.

Bell System construction expenditures during the year were nearly \$7.6 billion.

"Three factors will determine how soon and how much Bell System earnings will improve," he said. "They are, the state of the economy and the stimulus to our business that a strong recovery will surely bring; second, the progress we will be permitted to make in repricing our services at levels that realistically reflect their cost and value in today's dollars; and third, our own efforts to improve our operating performance and our service capabilities through sound management, technological innovation and effective marketing."

Bell's revenues in 1971 exceeded 1970's by \$1.6 billion, or 9.2 per cent.

"This rise, abetted by rate increases in a number of jurisdictions, produced one of the highest rates of growth we have experienced over the past decade," Romnes said. "However, it was accompanied by sharp increases in expenses — most notably wage costs — that thwarted further earnings improvement."

Of the total construction budget, some \$5.1 billion of the 1971 expenditures went to meet growth requirements, Romnes said.

In 1971, the Bell System gained some 3,805,000 telephones, compared to 3,838,000 in 1970, and late in the year added its 100 millionth phone.

Romnes reported that the 3.8 million telephone gain represents the difference between the 25.3 million phones the Bell System installed and the 21.5 million taken out.

Long distance calling in 1971 was up 8 per cent. More customers are dialing their own long distance calls without operator assistance, a trend the Bell System encourages through favorable rates. In the last five years the percentage of customer-dialed calls has risen from 56 to 72 per cent. At current calling rates, each percentage point of improvement in

this ration represents about \$35 million in additional expense savings.

Data transmission continued to be the Bell System's fastest growing service. It brought in revenues of some \$850 million in 1971, and Romnes said market studies project a ten-fold increase in the decade ahead. He said new technology, some developed last year, provides the Bell System with the economical means of fully serving needs of the data market over the foreseeable future.

As to increased competition in the supply of terminal equipment and in providing private line services, Romnes said Bell told the FCC that "it's all right with us so long as you make the ground rules the same for all parties, including us. The FCC has said in turn that that's the way it will be, and, on that basis, I haven't the least doubt about the Bell System's ability to give a good account of itself."

Romnes said productivity of the Bell System's more than one million employees improved in 1971, helped by a reduced turn-over rate, a more experienced work force and better training. In the last 10 years, the number of employees it took to serve 10,000 telephones has dropped from

96 to 77. In 1950, it took 148.

While the total number of Bell System employees remained stable, Romnes said the proportion of minority employees is about five times the number in 1963. The Bell System resolved to make equal employment a reality, he said.

Romnes said AT&T and the Bell operating companies raised about \$3.8 billion in external capital in 1971 to help pay for Bell's construction program, the remainder coming from depreciation and retained earnings. An equity sale of \$1.37 billion of convertible preferred shares kept the debt ratio at about 45 per cent.

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Little Boys' Slacks

Were \$2.99 to \$4.50

1 49

Buy enough to last all summer at these new prices. PERMA-WEAR® jeans in your choice of colors, styles and fabrics. Flame resistant. Machine washable. Medium weight. No ironing. Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 8.

Thermometer-Humidity Indicator

Was \$2.99

1 99

Mounts on wall or stands on desk. Metal stand detaches. 4-in. sq. dark gray plastic case. Spun aluminum dial.

Weather Instruments

Outdoor Mount

Was \$5.99

3 99

Maximum-minimum thermometer gives 3 readings at once. Present temp., high and low readings since last setting. Aluminum... outside mount (brackets included).

Indoor Mount

Was \$7.99

4 99

Same as above except this has 4-ft. cable and probe. Both 21x8x4-inches.

Weather Station

Was \$22.99

13 99



Thermometer, barometer, hygrometer in Plexiglas plastic globe. Felt bottom stand. Can also hang on wall. 9 inches high. West Germany.

Indoor-Outdoor Thermometer

Was \$4.99

2 99



Gives both temperatures while hanging inside... has 4-ft. cable with probe. Lithographed metal scale, black numerals on white background. Dark gray plastic case. 21x8x4-in. high.



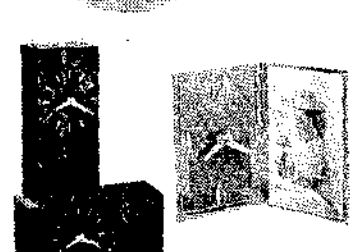
Cuckoo Clock

Was \$54.99

29 99

Star's head, rabbit, pheasant, hunter's horn and pouch. 31 1/2-in. tall. Collector's item. Plays a Strauss waltz. 8-day movement.

See other clocks such as these: Black Forest. Woodworker's Cottage... 3 men "saw" third man "chop" 1-day movement. Also Folk Dance... 8 tiny dancers whirl as a tune plays. Brightly colored birds and leaves complete scene. 1-day movement.



Decorative Clocks

Were \$22.99

12 99

The "anyway" and picture frame clocks shown are only 2 of the many clocks you may choose from. These are cordless and run up to 1 year on a "D" size battery.



Children's Watches

Were \$10.59 to \$12.95

6 49

Gold color and chrome-plated base metal cases. Astronaut and lovable characters adorn dials. Vinyl straps in assorted colors.

Girls' Wardrobe Watch

Was \$10.99

6 49



Chrome-plated metal case, stainless steel back. Unbreakable mainspring. White dial. 3 snap-on patent vinyl straps... 1 each - red, white and blue.

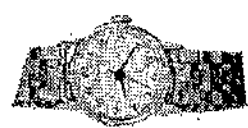


Boys' Mod Watches

Was \$12.95 to \$12.99

7 49

Some see-through backs let child see inner workings, some calendar with 24-hr. dial. Unbreakable mainsprings.

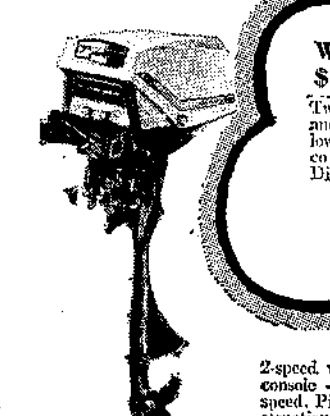


Boys' Watch

Was \$7.99

4 99

Stainless steel expansion band. Chrome-plated case. Unbreakable mainspring.



7 H.P. Motor

Was \$199.95

149 95

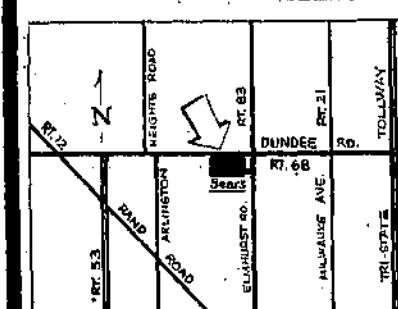
Twist type throttle... lets you steer and adjust speed with one hand. Shallow water drive to troll shallowly. Air-cooled two-cycle motor, single cylinder. Die cast aluminum. White, green, gray.

Electric Fishing Motor

Was \$41.88

29 99

2-speed with battery charge indicator. Flick switch - mounted switch from high to low speed. Pivot 360 for reverse. Aluminum case.



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Morning		
5:50	2	Thought for the Day
5:55	2	News
6:00	2	Today's Meditation
6:05	2	Station Exchange
6:10	2	News
6:15	2	Reflections
6:20	2	Top of the Morning
6:25	2	Our Changing World
6:30	2	CBS News
6:35	2	Today
6:40	2	Kennedy & Co.
6:45	2	Ray Barker and His Friends
6:50	2	The Electric Company
6:55	2	Sesame Street
7:00	2	Cartoon
7:05	2	Movie: "Mary of Scotland"
7:10	2	Katherine Hepburn
7:15	2	Romper Room
7:20	2	Music: Beatles' Neighborhood
7:25	2	The Lucy Show
7:30	2	Dinah's Place
7:35	2	New Zoo Revue
7:40	2	Sesame Street
7:45	2	Stock Market Observer
7:50	2	Carroll O'Connor
7:55	2	Ben Larson Interviews
8:00	2	My Three Sons
8:05	2	Concentration
8:10	2	Virginia Graham Show
8:15	2	Quest for the Best
8:20	2	N.Y. Active Stock
8:25	2	Family Affair
8:30	2	Sale of the Century
8:35	2	America's All
8:40	2	Business News, Weather
8:45	2	Just Wondering
8:50	2	Fashioning in Sewing
8:55	2	Carroll O'Connor
9:00	2	Love of Life
9:05	2	The Hollywood Squares
9:10	2	That Girl
9:15	2	The Mary Griffin Show
9:20	2	News, Weather
9:25	2	Sing Along With Me
9:30	2	Sing, Children, Sing
9:35	2	Uncommon Men and Great Ideas
9:40	2	Where the Heart Is
9:45	2	Jeopardy
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Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary

This 'Business' Of Being A Volunteer



A PLUMP PILLOW is of little use without a bed, according to Mrs. John H. Reese, president of Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary, and Mother Superior, Sister Mary Alphonsa.

The auxiliary plans to present the hospital with \$28,000 for the purchase of 28 new hospital beds.

by ELEANOR RIVES

"It's not just a social club, it's a business — a big business," exclaimed effervescent Patty Reese.

Mrs. John H. Reese of Mount Prospect heads 350 women all determined to raise money for Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines and all willing to give freely of their time and talents to do so. Eighty-five per cent of auxiliary members are also pink-uniformed hospital volunteers.

Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary each year presents the hospital with a check for about \$30,000 earmarked for a particular purpose, such as cardiac machinery, the air conditioning system, the public address system. The amount has been as high as \$35,000.

This year the women are determined to provide 28 new hospital beds — an expense of \$28,000 — and throw in a surplus for the hospital to use in any way it sees fit.

BIGGEST MONEY-MAKER for the auxiliary is the hospital gift shop, where 75-80 volunteers do the buying, the selling and often the creating of distinctive, one-of-a-kind gift items at reasonable prices. The auxiliary workshop in the lower level of the hospital is a year-round beehive of activity where creative volunteers, "the unsung heroines of the auxiliary," turn out quilts, flower arrangements, plaques, decoupage and tiny items that require painstaking hand work.

Mrs. Joseph Stucker of Des Plaines is one of these creative women. Her work in the auxiliary dates back more than 10 years to the time when volunteers sold hot meals to construction workers building the hospital. Now she spends Tuesdays in the volunteer workshop putting together artistic flower arrangements to be sold in the gift shop.

"AND SHE'S a whiz at stretching a dollar," said Patty Reese, referring to Isabel Stucker's job as prize chairman for the approaching spring luncheon.

Probably the most ambitious auxiliary project is the annual Debutante Cotillion, held after the Christmas holidays each year. Twenty to 30 women work steadily toward this event for nine months. "It's almost like having a baby," laughed Patty.

Debs make their bow at a cost of \$250 per sponsor, and page after page of advertising is sold in the program book. Cotillion VI netted the auxiliary \$10,550, all to be contributed to the hospital.

Other annual money-making projects include a card party, which brought in \$600 last October, and the annual Christmas Bazaar, held in early November at the hospital.

NEXT SOCIAL FUNCTION for the tireless women of the auxiliary is the spring luncheon on Wednesday, March 22. An annual affair, it is highlighted by a unique fashion show following a special theme each year. This year it will be "Friends in Fantasy from the Roaring Twenties." Local clubs and organizations are invited to compete for cash prizes by sending their costumed model down the runway.

The clever ingenuity and sparkling surprises of this offbeat fashion show provide an afternoon of high entertainment. Tickets at \$6.50 include the luncheon and show and are sold only in advance. Keep your fingers crossed and call Mrs. J. P.

ders for you and your chances.

Up-date your attitudes. An accepting, or at least a tolerant, attitude toward "now" is essential if you're to succeed with your co-workers. True, things aren't like they used to be — but then, as someone has said, perhaps they never were.

Up-date your expectations. You can hardly expect to take up right where you dropped out a decade or more ago. Your first job may be below your capabilities. But that doesn't mean you have to stay there, and it's always easier to get a better job once you have one.

UP-DATE YOUR self-image. On the other hand, realize that you as a mature woman have a great many valuable assets to offer. If you've kept a house and raised a family and done your share of volunteer work, you've probably developed a whole new crop of executive skills and a talent for working with people. Probably you've even improved your spelling. And don't forget that you're apt to be a much more stable worker than a 20-year-old. At least, you'll hardly resign after a few months because you're pregnant.

Finally, up-date your friends and acquaintances on the fact that you're looking for work, and follow up on any lead. Write letters; make phone calls; send out resumes that attractively present your experience, education, achievements and capacities. Finding a job these days is a full-time job in itself. The more people who know you're interested, the more apt you are to hear of a possible opening.

A BOOK LOOK: Check your library for Nanette E. Scofield's and Betty Klarman's "So You Want To Go Back To Work!" Published in 1968 for "the woman interested in a new and satisfying second career," it offers you as a returner a wealth of practical help on such matters as evaluating your own experience and interests, matching them to the job market and conducting a job campaign that will find you a job.

Berg at 255-6965 — there may still be some available.

Presiding at the mike will be satirized Patty Reese in a role she loves, fashion commentator. A speech major at the University of Wisconsin, Patty has many years of radio and TV work to her credit, as well as a background in modeling and fashion commentary. Don't be surprised if she sings a little — she once sang with a college dance band.

IN A TYPICAL week, Patty puts in about two full days or four half days at Holy Family. Her rapport with people is evident; she attributes it to years of dramatic training and a strong extroverted drive. An auxiliary member for six years, before becoming president, she served as corresponding secretary and first vice president. She also writes a monthly auxiliary newsletter.

The junior counterpart of the senior auxiliary is composed of 65 to 70 volunteer young ladies, the majority 15 and 16 years old, known as Cheer-Aides.

At 4 p.m. each day, Cheer-Aides descend on the hospital to put in at least three hours work, with experience and satisfaction their only payment. On holidays and during the summer they may work all day.

"THESE KIDS work so hard," exclaimed Marge Holda, their volunteer director. "They raised \$900 through their own fund-raising activities — a car wash, bake sale, a spaghetti dinner, the Christmas bazaar — and gave it to the hospital."

Mrs. Raymond Holda of Mount Prospect is no slouch herself when it comes to working hard. As a toy buyer and saleswoman in the gift shop and as director of the Cheer-Aides, she puts in about 10 hours a week at the hospital. Although she has no children, she long ago discovered that "kids kind of take to me" — 6 and 7-year-old kids in her Sunday School class as well as the high school girls she deals with at Holy Family.

Her past experience as a commercial model is of more than a little value when she helps the girls meet the dress and grooming code of the hospital. In her soft Alabama accent, she says quietly, "It just takes good common sense; I try to put myself in their place."

SHE HAS A genuine admiration for these teenagers who give so unselfishly of their time and enthusiasm — girls like Pat Rusch of Arlington Heights who racked up 1,500 service hours, like Betty Minter of Des Plaines and Jodi Schultz.

(Continued on Next Page)



A LAST MINUTE cap adjustment and a smile of approval from Mrs. Raymond Holda, volunteer director of the Cheer-Aides, sends Betty Minter scurrying on her way to her volunteer duties at Holy Family Hospital.

Speaking Of . . .

The Mature Working Woman

by KAY MARSH

Can an average, middle-aged American woman with three or four children find happiness and fulfillment going "back to work" after 10 to 20 years of babysitting? She certainly can — if she can find a job. And more and more of us are doing exactly that each year.

It ain't easy, especially in today's period of relatively high unemployment. Nevertheless, some 31.5 million American women work today (almost twice the approximately 17 million of only 25 years ago). Three out of five women in today's labor force are 35 or older. What's more, according to the Department of Labor, nearly two-thirds of all wives in the 45-to-64 age group are employed full-time. One of every two women aged 45 to 54 is either working or is actively seeking employment. If you fall in the latter category, you might be interested in these seven helpful suggestions from counselors in the field.

Up-date your skills. This may be as simple as spending a few days at the library reading professional and trade publications in your field, or brushing up on your typing. (And typing is still your fastest re-entry tool in a vast majority of fields.) It can also be involved as enrolling in college or graduate school. If you can afford the time and money, a few months in school now may be the best investment you ever made.

UP-DATE YOUR budget. Even if you don't go back to school, accept the fact that going back to work will cost you money as well as make it. You'll spend more on clothes and transportation, not to mention convenience foods, household help and taxes. Psychic rewards may be great, but they won't pay off the mortgage or send your youngest child through college. So be sure to figure all your hidden costs. Up-date your appearance. A woman of 40 who tries to look 20 usually succeeds only in looking ridiculous. However, a few pounds off you and an inch or so off your hemline, plus perhaps a new hairdo and a new outfit, can do won-

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



THE MAGIC TOUCH of Mrs. Joseph Stucker, left, and Miss Georgiana McGrath, auxiliary members and workshop volunteers, transforms ordinary dolls

into flappers as centerpieces for the March 22 "Roaring Twenties" luncheon and costume show. Fund-raising events such as this one aid Holy Fam-

ily Hospital Auxiliary in its drive to raise \$28,000 for new beds for the hospital.

NextOnTheAgenda

BETA SIGMA PHI

There will be a demonstration on tie making by Mrs. Vince Humphrey and a discussion on nature led by Mrs. Kenton Jens at tonight's meeting of Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Mrs. Humphrey, of Arlington Heights, is hostess for the 8 p.m. gathering, assisted by Mrs. Robert Lerdal of Buffalo Grove.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Easter favors will be made by area Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae Thursday afternoon for the occupational therapy department at Illinois Research Hospital. The hospital is one of the recipients of Northwest Suburban Chapter's philanthropy as well as the other nine Chicago area groups which make up Theta Central Council.

Hostess for the 1 p.m. meeting Thursday is Mrs. Robert Arnold of 408 S. Banbury Road, Arlington Heights. An election of new officers is also scheduled. All area Theta alums are welcome.

Among the Theta Council's projects are monthly birthday parties at Illinois Research Hospital and financial aid to handicapped children who are referred to the Council by doctors or state social workers.

ARLINGTON ELKS LADIES

The March dinner meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Heights Elks Club is Thursday at the local Elks club. Husbands and other guests are invited to the dinner and installation of officers.

A cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 and the meeting at 8:30.

SCRIMSHAW QUESTERS

Mrs. Richard Webb, 101 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect, will be hostess to the Scrimshaw Chapter of Questers on Thursday. She will also present a paper on "Antique Cruets."

PRAIRIE BELLE QUESTERS

There has been a change in location for Thursday's meeting of Prairie Belle Chapter of Questers. Mrs. Charles Stadelman, 503 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, will be hostess at 8 p.m. and will give a program on glass slippers.

HOFFMAN-SCHAUMBURG NURSES
Hoffman-Schaumburg Nurses Club will hear Dr. J. Kozak, urologist at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, at Thursday evening's meeting. He will discuss urology problems in females and adolescents.

The 8 p.m. meeting takes place in Hoffman Estates Firehouse on Flagstaff Lane. All registered nurses living in Schaumburg Township are welcome.

'This Business' Of A Volunteer

(Continued from Preceding Page)
of Mount Prospect, both with 500 to 800 hours to their credit. She gives complete credit for the smooth operation of the Cheer-Aides to Mrs. W. J. Geldernick of Des Plaines, the original guiding light of the group.

The senior auxiliary numbers among its leaders people like Fran Armstrong of Glenview, directly responsible for the business success of the gift shop, and Loretta Stack, also of Glenview, who not only serves as director of volunteers but fills in, whenever necessary, in any capacity.

"ONE OF THE most capable, well organized women I know," said Patty Reese, "is Joan Wade of Mount Prospect, our program chairman. She's one of those breath-takers who not only finds time to take care of her own family, and time as a volunteer at the hospital, but is active in church and community affairs as well."

Mrs. James Wade is also recording secretary for the St. Viator's Mothers' Club and a substitute teacher at St. Raymond's Catholic School in Mount Prospect.

Newest volunteer seeking volunteers is Mrs. Andrew Pedersen of Mount Prospect. Elaine Pedersen is out for blood — replacement blood for patients who have had transfusions. When the Northwest Suburban Blood Bank went into effect at the hospital in January, Elaine became the liaison between the patient's family and the lab. A volunteer of two years standing, she spends about six hours a week checking on transfusions and contacting patients and family for replacement supplies. "There's nothing to it," she said.

ment supplies. "There's nothing to it," she said.

WITH HER CHILDREN grown and married with children of their own, she's one of two types of women who may regularly be found unselfishly giving their time to the auxiliary and the hospital.

As Patty Reese explained, "Aside from being altruistic, mature women find hospital work a great source of satisfaction, a chance to get out of the house. They never become bored. Younger women, with children still at home, love the change of scene and pace. Often they exchange sitting duties with a neighbor or fellow volunteer."

As for Patty, she loves every minute of it. "Holy Family has been my life for the past two years," she said. "There's never a dull moment. Dramatic situations arise all the time. Sometimes I feel like an Ann Landers."

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Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Des Plaines
Marilyn Carlson, 824-5448
Ada Johanson, 297-3064
Elk Grove Village
Mrs. R. Hansen, 392-1798
Hoffman Estates
Barbara Burns, 885-1580
Itasca
Mildred Fuller, 773-0656
Mount Prospect
Clara Stecker, 437-4734
Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 537-8627
Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Rolling Meadows
Lois Strom, 358-7747
Medinah-Roselle-Bloomingtondale
Marge Perry, 894-4318
Schaumburg
Mary Budnick, 894-7048
Streamwood
Joyce Chesters, 289-3600
Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8695
Wood Dale
Barbara Hindman, 773-0938

WELCOME WAGON



THE FIRST DAY of Spring will be appropriately celebrated Tuesday with "A Breath of Spring" by the Woman's Guild of South Church. Mrs. R. S. Liljequist, narrator, Mrs. William T.

Mott, coordinator, Mrs. C. C. Robinson, president, and Mrs. Darryl Phillips, decorations chairman, have planned a full evening for the mother-daughter banquet.

Breath Of Spring, March 21

"A Breath of Spring" will arrive next Tuesday evening at the Mother-Daughter banquet given by the Woman's Guild of South Church, Mount Prospect. A fashion show, dinner and choral music and the awarding of the 1972 Mother-of-the-Year and Daughter-of-the-Year awards will highlight the evening which will begin at 6:30 in Fellowship Hall.

Fashions from Byrle's (formerly Strass' of Mount Prospect) will be modeled by guild members: Miss Sue French, Miss Joyce Jones, Mrs. Ronald Havenstein, Mrs. Ronald Stephani, Mrs. William Powell, Mrs. David Hanna, Mrs. Ed Mueller, Mrs. Walter Peterson, Mrs. Eldon O. Ray and Mrs. Richard J. Webb. The Town Criers, an 18-member choral

group from Forest View High School, will perform and Miss Janice Jones will provide the dinner music and the music for the program which will be narrated by Mrs. R. S. Liljequist.

Ballots for the mother and daughter of the year may be cast when obtaining tickets which are being sold at the church office.

Wine Tasting Party

wine tasting party is slated next Monday evening for the Ladies Auxiliary to the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers. All female relatives of the IMAW members are welcome to the 7:30 event in the local lodge hall on Oakton Avenue, Des Plaines.

In existence only eight months, the Auxiliary has already completed several projects, such as making hand puppets for Alexian Brothers Medical Center and tote bags for Lutheran General Hospital and baking goodies for Lutherbrook Children's Home and Wood Dale Nursing Home. The women also took the children at Lutherbrook on a tour of O'Hare Field.

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Continued on Page 3

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A. Button front skirt in zig-zag print with white or navy shirt, 5 to 15, \$26

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Cure Winter Blues At Flower Show

If you don't mind getting spring fever a little early you can plop down on a bench and breathe in the beauty of green grass and flowers just by visiting the Chicago World Flower Show which opens Saturday at McCormick Place.

Floral exhibits will run the gamut from the Forest Preserve's marsh exhibit to tropical orchids and spring flowers that dot the hillsides of Japan. A dahlia extravaganza, lilies that open up to eight or more inches, marigolds and roses galore plus every blooming thing will be featured at the show.

There'll be a display of top quality apples grown in Illinois and miniature lemon trees with lemons the size of grapefruits. Purdue University will tell you all you want to know about tomatoes and their relatives. The University of Illinois will exhibit coleus for the shady garden and a colony of live honey bees.

THE GARDEN Club of Barrington will display a children's garden employing an American Indian motif and the Lake Forest Garden Club will have a garden in an alley. The Chicago Horticultural Society will have displays to aid the



Jethro, the Wolf

home gardener and the Garden Club of Evanston will present a succulent garden of sedum, herbs and flowers hardy enough to grow in the Chicago area. Mor-

ton Arboretum will have an exhibit on trees in a walk-through garden marked by log sections.

And you won't need a travel agent to walk under palm trees in the all green garden.

THERE'LL BE FAUNA as well as flora to view. Jethro, a real and very gentle wolf, will receive the "Animal of the Year" award Sunday as a representative of all endangered and mistreated animals, and several of the Shedd Aquarium's beluga sturgeon acquired in a fish trade with the Soviet Union last summer will be attractions of the tropical fish exhibit.

Special exhibits will include pottery making, carving, home greenhouses, gems and minerals, stamps, patio and building materials, a railroading display and dozens of educational booths.

OF SPECIAL interest to the women will be the table setting and artistic design displays of the Garden Club of Illinois exhibit.

The men will be interested in a new sod, the Shamrock 721 blend, which will be used through the show. The new blend is said to be more resistant to disease and shade conditions.

Entertainment will include twice-daily programs by choral groups, the "dancing waters" and a spinning flower-filled Ferris wheel which is nearly 50 feet tall.

The show closes Sunday, March 26.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

All of us have had the experience of finding that too much ham is as much a nuisance as not having enough. So it was a happy coincidence to have Claire Moses serve a casserole specifically designed to finish up some ham. She arranged 2½ cups cubed, lightly toasted bread (4 slices), 2 cups diced cooked ham and 3 ounces cubed cheddar cheese in layers in a greased 1½ quart casserole. She then blended 2 tablespoons flour, 2 teaspoons dry mustard, 1 teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon pepper together and sprinkled that over the mixture. Over this was dribbled 2 tablespoons melted butter. She then beat 3 eggs and 2

cups milk together and poured this over the whole thing. It was covered and chilled several hours, then baked uncovered for 1 hour in a 325-degree oven. Only one caution: It should be served at once. Six of us did away with the dish in no time.

Dear Dorothy: Before I got a chance to use a protective spray on the new upholstered dining chairs, the children got their greasy hands on the fabric. Had quite a time cleaning them off and you can bet I used the stain repellent the next day.

(Cornelia J.

While the protective spray doesn't prevent 100 per cent of the stains that come along, it is effective enough so that it's a necessity if the upholstery hasn't already been treated.

Dear Dorothy: I have some red enamel pans with white insides. The white has become quite stained and I heard somewhere that a chlorine bleach solution can help in such a situation. Do you know what the proportions should be?

—Mildred Botto

One part chlorine bleach to four parts water. Cover the stained area with this solution; bring slowly to a boil or just soak overnight. Then rinse thoroughly. You can't use this type of solution on your pans if they are chipped.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60066.)

Christian Women To Lunch Tuesday

Millie Dienert, author, bible teacher and coordinator U. S. President's Prayer Breakfast, will speak next Tuesday at a luncheon of Northwest Suburban Christian Women's Club. The group will be meeting at the Brass Rail, Arlington Heights, with nursery service provided at Mount Prospect Bible Church.

Also on the program will be Lucille Brooks, who will demonstrate candle-making. Florence Johnson will be soloist.

Reservations for the luncheon are due Friday with Mrs. James Kaspar, Mount Prospect, 253-8745, or Mrs. Gerald Bierbower, Des Plaines, 824-2299. Reservations are also necessary for nursery care.

St. Paul Women Study Incentives

Forty women of St. Paul Lutheran Church of Mount Prospect recently met with four staff members of Incentives, a psychological motivation and rehabilitation center in Des Plaines, for a day of awakening awareness.

Annually, St. Paul's Women's Missionary League seeks speakers and programs for a special day of retreat. Incentives was called this year.

The group went through an adventure in relaxation and physical awareness and Dr. Jeanine Gavin, executive director of Incentives, talked about how society forms the kind of women girls learn to be. Groups of ten then met with four leaders for one hour of counselor-led insight exchanges, ending up in a psychodrama group.

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... IN THE HERALD

A Paddock Review

Burt, Not 'Rainmaker,' The Show

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Currently on stage at Arlington Park Theatre are two completely different forms of entertainment, neither I might add, in the least disappointing, but like water and oil, unfortunately unable to mix very well.

The serious undertones of "The Rainmaker" are intermittently interrupted by the hoops and hollers of cutup Burt Reynolds, a cast member, who on stage mirrors every TV talk show he has ever been on.

Reynolds' happy-go-lucky personality comes across only too well . . . for the emotionally charged play is constantly being undermined by a comic remark.

Is the audience disappointed? Not in the least. They are simply delighted. Reynolds is everything they've expected.

BUT LET'S GET down to the real meat of the evening, the play itself, which boasts an excellent cast and is highlighted with a brilliant performance by Lois Nettleton. She also stars and she does meet the demands of her role.

Miss Nettleton plays a young woman tormented by the possibility of remaining an old maid. Her entire life revolves

around one issue, finding a husband.

Lizzie's two brothers and her father are just as concerned that she find a man. "It just ain't proper" to have a single woman of "wedlock age" still at home.

Contented successful bachelorettes of today would guffaw at Lizzie's emotional trauma. Yet "The Rainmaker" rings with a message of human value and worth that is still very relevant to our society.

LIZZIE MUST balance the forces between a father who bestows empty praise upon her, all the while scheming to find her a mate, and an older brother, Noah, who urges Lizzie to face facts . . . she is plain, not pretty and will be a spinster the rest of her life.

Noah's entire life is ruled by the book of hard cold reality. His honesty is carried to a point of bitter cruelty.

I've already mentioned Lois Nettleton, but there is also Art Kassel who does a great job portraying the concerned father, Bryne Piven who is excellent as Noah, and Robert Ulrich who is most delightful as the dull-witted younger brother.

And, there is Bob Hechtman as Sheriff

Thomas and Russ Bruzek as Fife who is wrestling with his own pent-up emotions.

THEN ALONG comes Bill Starbuck, a con man, a fake, a man who promises to make rain to end the long drought, a guy whose entire life has been one big fantasy.

You can do and be anyone you choose, he maintains. All it takes is a little dreaming and faith. Fantasizing is not the same as lying he says. The rainmaker is to be the turning point in all their lives.

But what happens? Burt walks on

stage as Starbuck and the audience breaks up. He adds a comic gesture here, his special little laugh there and the audience howls. Burt is in the spotlight. The play is forgotten. It happens again and again.

Starbuck is flamboyant, but Reynolds intensifies that one characteristic to an extreme point of ridiculousness.

Reynolds is a nice guy and a lot of fun . . . but not an actor . . . not anymore. He's become too much of a "calendar pinup." But that's how he currently wants to play the game.

In Tune For 50 Years

As teen-agers Albert L. Clark and Viola Herman both sang in the choir at Pilgrim Lutheran Church, Chicago where Rev. John Steinhoff was pastor. Rev. Steinhoff had confirmed Viola and on March 15, 1922, 50 years ago today, he married the couple.

Since then, Rev. Steinhoff has baptized and confirmed the Clarks' three children: John A., Northbrook, Marilyn Tolzien, Arlington Heights, and Marjorie Clark, now deceased; he also baptized six of their seven grandchildren and officiated at Marilyn's wedding.

The pastor, now in his 90s, will be

among the guests Sunday when Albert and Viola celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at a dinner party at Val's Restaurant in Morton Grove.

Albert and Viola lived most of their married life in Chicago. In 1962 they moved to Wheeling and since 1967 they have lived in Arlington Heights at 1104 N. Ridge.

Albert, 75, is employed as a supervisor at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged in Arlington Heights where he and Viola now do their singing as part of the congregation at chapel services.

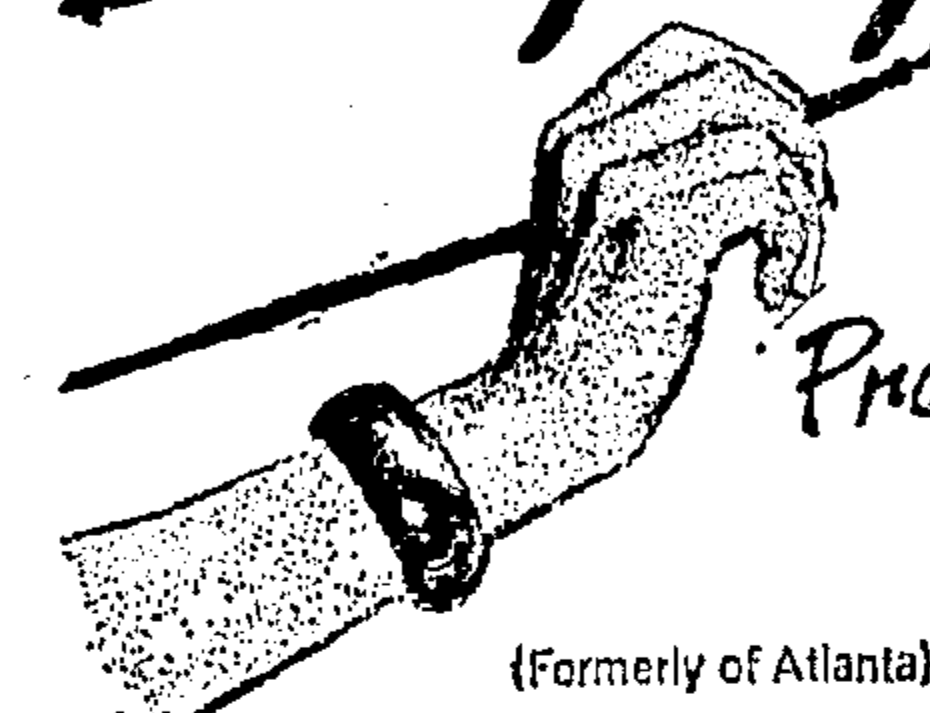
For A Happy Life

It's Fun in March To:

1. Show good neighbors that you appreciate them.
2. Plant early vegetable crops real soon such as green peas and bibb lettuce.
3. Look at the shoes your family is wearing. See how many need shining.
4. Remove all cleaning supplies from under the sink and lock in a high place if there are toddlers in the house.
5. Help your daughter find a new hairdo.
6. Take action against the new aggressive violence in movies.
7. Try to move more quietly with smoother action and less noise and bustle.
8. Consider if you agree with e.e. cummings who said this: "To be nobody but myself means to fight the hardest battle which any human being can fight."

By Fritchie Saunders

Betty Lyman Interiors



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Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Sometimes A Great Notion" (PG) plus "The Hired Hand" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Hospital."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Such Good Friends" (R) plus "Joe Hill" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Kotch" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The RA Expeditions" (G).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 Theater 1: "French Connection" (R); Theater 2: "Mary Queen of Scots" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The RA Expeditions" (G).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "X Y and Zee" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates —

894-6000 — "Such Good Friends" (R) plus "Desperate Characters" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "20,000 Leagues Under The Sea" plus "Aristocats" (G).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Hired Hand" plus "Cogan's Bluff"; Theater 2: "French Connection" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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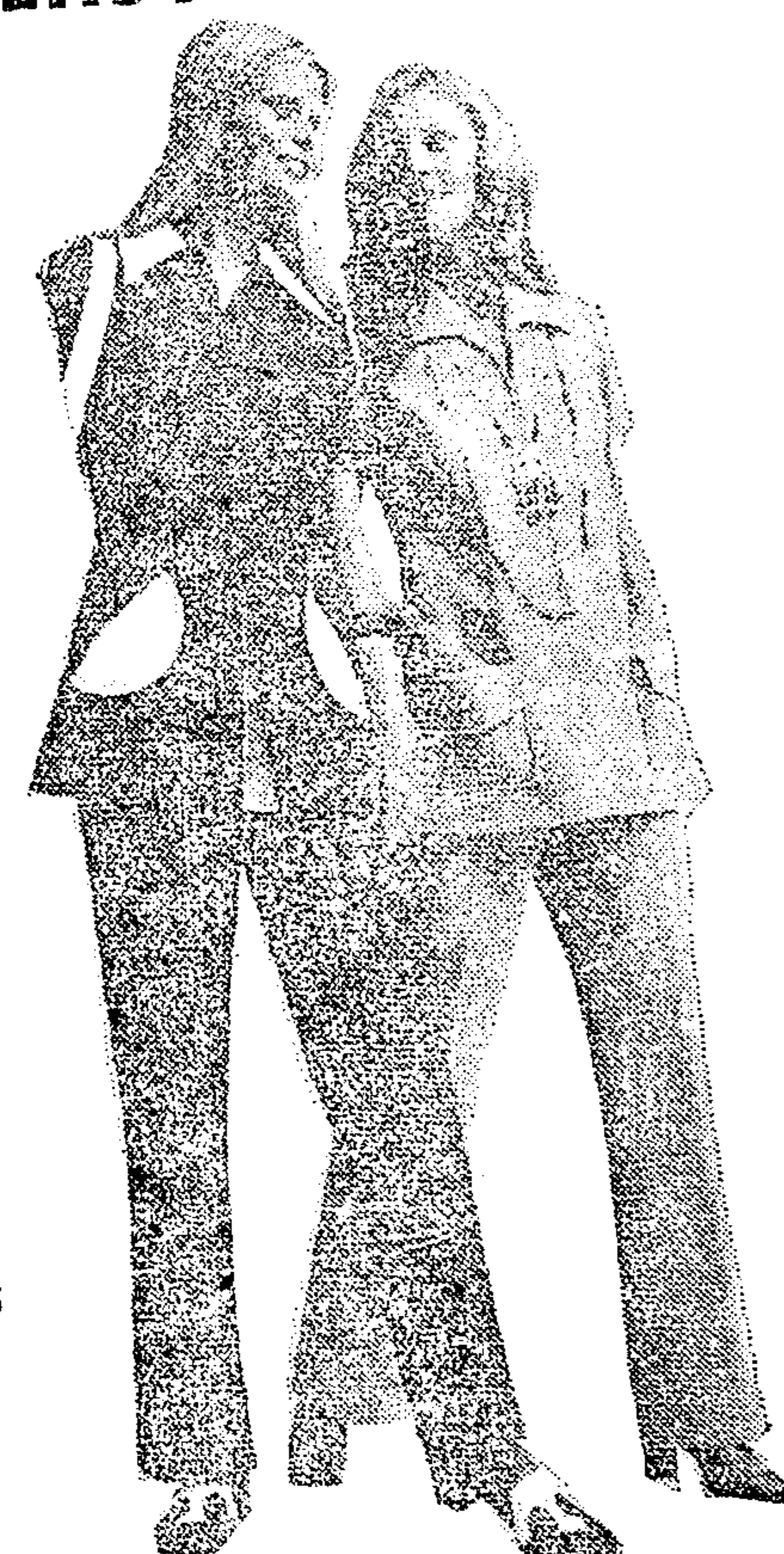
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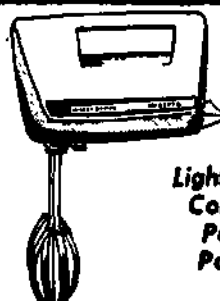
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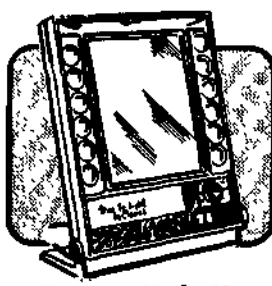
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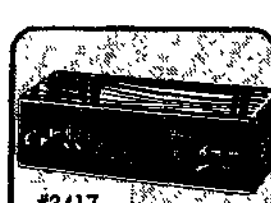


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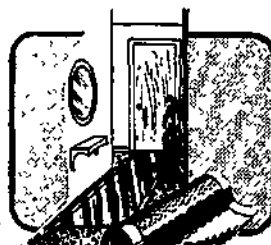
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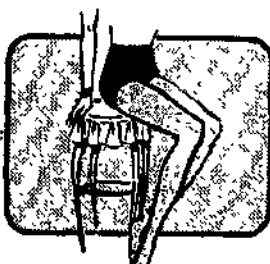
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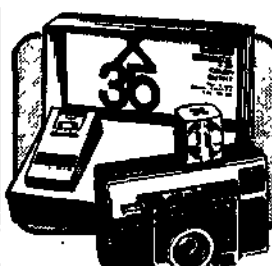
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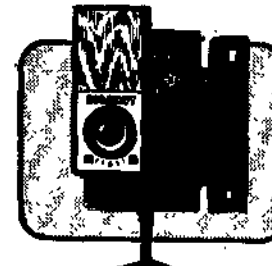
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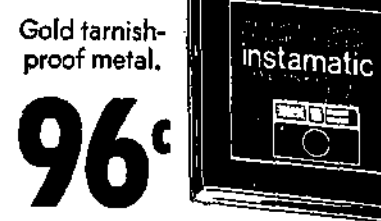
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Airline Says It's Reducing Jet Smoke

American Airlines says it is three months ahead of schedule in its \$175 million program to reduce smoke from the jet engines that power its Boeing 727 Astrojets.

Harvey G. Foster, Chicago vice president, said that more than 75 per cent of the airline's 358 JT8D engines have been converted to a new configuration that is virtually smoke-free.

American is one of 31 airlines that are spending some \$30 million to convert 3,000 jet engines in accordance with an

agreement developed by airlines, the Department of Transportation and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The agreement calls for conversion of the engines by the end of this year.

The modification involves changes in the combustion system — or burner cans — inside each engine. The changes prevent formation of the carbon particulates which are the source of the "black smoke" visible from the exhaust of the JT8D engines. "Most of our 98 standard and stretch model 727 aircraft are already equipped with the modified en-

gines," Foster said. He noted that the airline's new DC-10 and Boeing 747 aircraft are powered by new engines which emit little if any visible smoke.

In the early 1960s American was the first airline to equip its four-engine fleet with "cleaner" fanjet engines. American also was among the first to evaluate the new combustors for the JT8D engine offering its findings to the rest of the industry. In the case of the DC-10, American wrote environmental specifications into the contracts for the plane and the engine.

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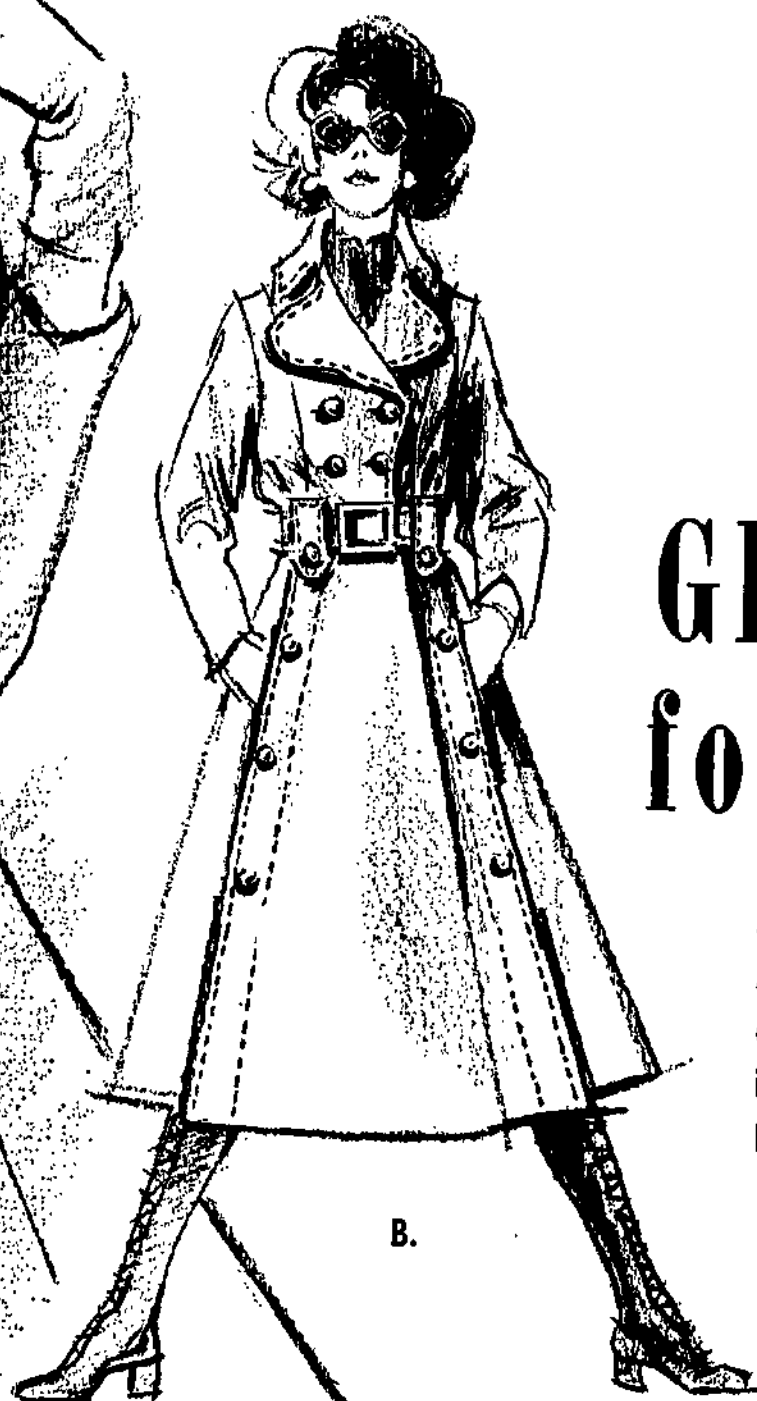
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End Of A Dream

Swift East Aurora Races To 93-53 Win Over Conant

by LARRY EVERHART

Poof! The Conant basketball bubble finally burst.

Pow! Bam! Sock! East Aurora seemed that powerful with its lightning-quick press and fast break.

Thud! The Cougars finally tumbled to earth after floating on Cloud Nine for a few days. The Hoffman Estates Express was wrecked 93-53, by awesome Aurora in the DeKalb Supersectional yesterday.

"We were beaten by an awfully good club," understated Conant coach Dick Redlinger, whose club was the first in Herald area history to reach the Sweet Sixteen and bowed out with a 10-7 record.

East Aurora's streaking guards, with a flock of steals and red-hot shooting, broke it open early and Conant never was in the game. Aurora, now 26-3, makes another familiar (for it) trek to Champaign and the state finals this weekend.

"The first minute and a half set the stage for the whole game," said Redlinger. "That was the most defensive pressure against us all year."

"Without making excuses, if we'd had our other regular guard (injured Bill Arkus), we wouldn't have had as much trouble. I was honestly surprised that we weren't pressed more in the regional and sectional."

Aurora forced a staggering 37 turnovers for the game. That and the early hot shooting of guards Dave Ideran and Jeff Sansale told the story.

The winners also shot a very fine 55 per cent from the field, many on layups. Conant actually had two more rebounds than the winners, but there were so few

misses that it didn't matter. The Cougars shot 44 per cent in field goals but a poor 40 per cent of free throws.

One of the few bright spots for Conant was Gary Pemberton, who continued his excellent job of filling in for Arkus with 19 points to lead the team.

East Aurora, which has averaged an amazing 90 points a game all season, had six men in double figures. (How often do you see that in high school ball?) Burly center Greg Smith led with 23 and Ideran and Sansale had 17 each.

Conant was obviously very jittery at the outset and East Aurora came out smoking for a quick 14-2 lead. The Cougars had trouble even getting the ball downcourt, a pattern that was to continue.

The Cougars finally began finding the mark early in the first quarter with Pemberton hitting three baskets, Chet Pudlosky (who finished with 14 points) two and George Pattee one.

It seemed Conant might stay close when Rick Pearson hit a long one for the first basket of the second quarter to narrow the margin to 22-16. But it was never close again after the Tomcats exploded on a 25-10 rampage to take a 21-point lead at halftime. Again, the press and outside shooting were responsible.

The remarkable thing was that the Tomcats had that big halftime bulge even though Smith had been held to one basket.

"We used a box-and-one defense in the first half with (Dave) Schmitt on Smith and Schmitt did an outstanding job on him," said Redlinger. (Smith had been averaging 26 a game).

"But their guards just killed us. I had to go to a man-to-man in the second half and there was no way we could stay with them. That was the best team we've played without a doubt."

There's not much to say about the second half except that it was a repeat of the first. The second quarter had been when Conant's chances vanished.

Redlinger was surprised that his team came out so tight. "I really didn't think that would be a problem," he said. "We had been so cool against Elgin (when Conant posted a big 65-64 upset a week earlier). We had only six turnovers against them."

"But today we made errors that we haven't made all year. There were very few times all day when we set up in our regular offense."

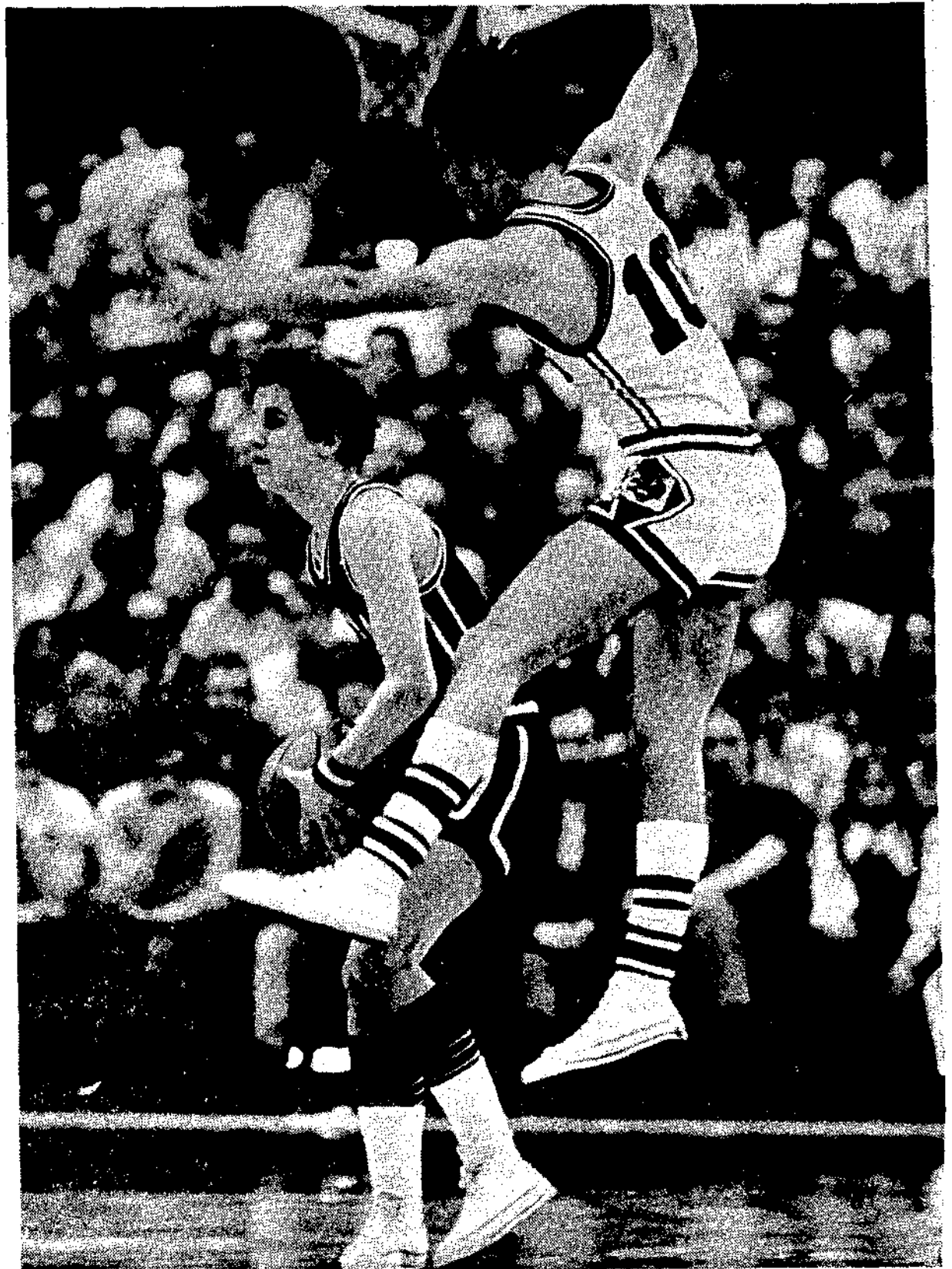
Aurora coach Ernie Kivisto remarked, "I'm just real happy we won the game. In the second half they (Conant) had to open up and play our game."

He bristled at a reporter's inference that he deliberately ran up the score by leaving his regulars in until the closing moments. "Those were the kids who worked hard to get here and they deserved to stay in," he said. "This is my coaching philosophy. I don't think any other coach would have done it differently."

The only thing Conant won was the cheering contest before the game as roaring Cougar fans showed how psyched up they were.

Once the action started, there wasn't much to cheer about. After the last "We are Cougars, we are great" yells had disappeared from the fieldhouse, Tomcat backers were still chanting, "Here we come, Champaign, here we come."

The blissful dream had been shattered. It had become the impossible dream.



PRESSING POSITION. Conant's Rick Pearson searches for a teammate to pass to as East Aurora's Dave Ideran and the rest of the Tomcats put on the pressure. This was the case throughout the Supersectional game at DeKalb Tuesday as the Aurora speedsters ran away with a 93-53 victory.

Jim Cook



"I'LL SAY HE gets an 8.5," he joked. "Wadaya mean give you odds?"

The end was near. You could sense it in his eyes and voice. Instead of wringing his hands, he was clapping them in unison with the other 4,000 people who jammed Prospect's fieldhouse.

The reward from two and one-half months of pressure, strain and responsibility was unfolding before him and he was savoring every minute of it.

This was his show — the 1972 Illinois High School Association's Gymnastics Championships — George Gattas' show.

The stockily-built Knight athletic director knew exactly what the circumstances surrounding such an undertaking would be. He's a three-year veteran of the strongmen's season climax and knows the ropes from memory.

"When the IHSA recognized our interest in hosting the state meet it was just a matter of looking back to the other three occasions when Prospect was the site," Gattas said. "All of our past records gave us an insight to the organizational and supervisory procedures and person-

nel that would be required."

Gattas has been receptive to opening the doors of his facilities to everyone and everything — including appearances by the Chicago Bulls, Chicago Cubs, the Roller Derby, an eight-team holiday wrestling tournament, a sophomore golf meet and hopefully, the district track competition.

But the state gymnastics meet is his own personal challenge — one that he accepts and directs as its meet manager.

"We have to start putting things in motion as soon as we hear from the IHSA," Gattas said. "Since the second week in January, we had to start organizing a staff, getting the forms ready and planning ahead."

The help Gattas solicited is a story in itself. Reviewing the setup from his home in Mount Prospect, he began counting the busy bodies that meticulously made the show possible.

"If you want to start out in the parking lot, we had four policemen and two firemen on hand," Gattas began. The head table consisted of the head scorer and his assistant, Prospect head gymnastics coach Pat Kivland and his two assistants, the announcer and two assistant event scorers.

Patrolling the floor were two supervisors who checked photographers' credentials and kept the overflow crowd from hunching too close to the performers. A ticket manager and 18 ticket takers and sellers greeted the spectators who filed through the neatly partitioned turnstiles.

George Gattas

"So I guess you're talking about 135 people who had a hand in helping make this meet what it was," Gattas said.

"Once these people were added to the staff, it's a matter of waiting until the week before the districts. The IHSA tells me how many schools will be involved (74 this year) and I send each of them a packet of information and material they'll need."

"Now here's where the pressure comes in."

"We send the coaches a card that must be filled out and returned to us. This is where communication comes in. Some are very responsive and some aren't, but I realize that they have things to do too, so maybe a phone call solves the problem."

"There isn't much we can do between the district and the sectionals, but the night the sectionals were finished (Saturday), we had representatives at each of the sites who waited until all the results were tabulated," Gattas continued.

"The same night, all of the at-large qualifiers in each event had to be determined and their order of performance in the state meet figured."

"Once we had that list compiled, I began making telephone calls to the 50 participating coaches. Sunday morning to inform them of their qualifiers. Then a form letter was sent out officially stating each of that particular coach's qualifiers."

"In order to get the programs printed on time, a complete list must be in the hands of the printer (Nissen Corporation in Cedar Rapids, Ia.) by no later than Monday morning. That, of course, was sent airmail — special delivery. We got those back at noon Friday, two hours before the preliminaries started."

WGN-TV was contracted out of the IHSA office, but directed in their setup of lights, cameras and cables by Gattas.

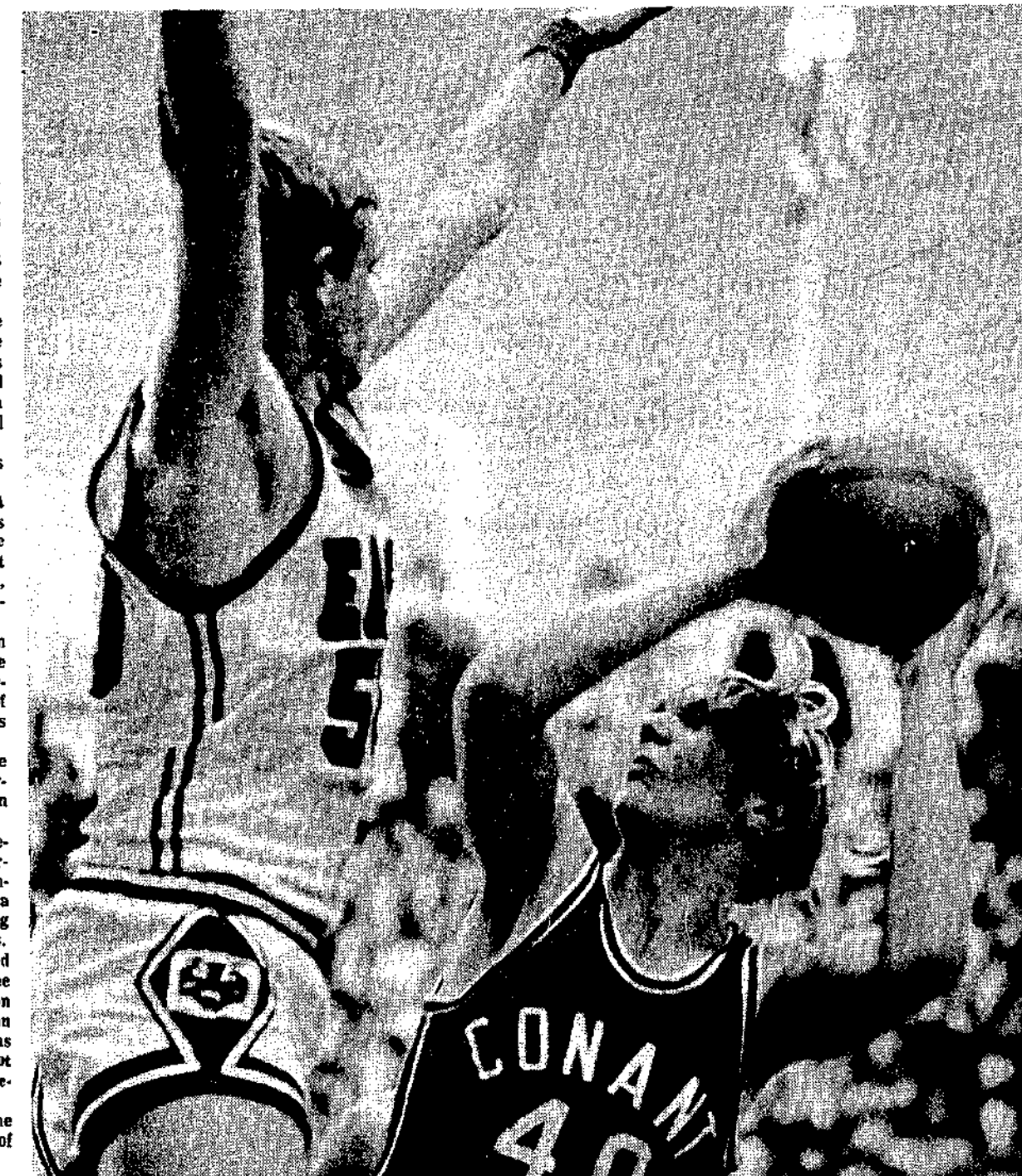
Having accomplished those "incidental," Gattas was prepared to host the state gymnastics meet.

I think he'll enjoy it even more from his easy chair at home when the meet is aired by WGN Saturday at 3 p.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES CONANT (53)									
	FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	A	PF	TP			
Patterson	1-6	1-1	5	1	2	3			
Pudlosky	7-13	0-7	10	1	5	14			
Schmitt	3-6	0-3	5	1	1	6			
Pearson	4-12	1-1	1	2	5	9			
Pemberton	7-8	5-6	1	3	4	19			
Valerio	0-3	2-3	1	1	0	2			
Iyerin	0-2	0-1	2	0	0	2			
Buzek	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0			
Whiteford	0-2	0-0	1	0	0	0			
	22-50	9-22	40	9	17	53			

AURORA EAST (93)									
	FGM-A	FTM-A	REB	A	PF	TP			
Hollis	6-8	0-0	2	1	0	12			
J. Mennecke	4-6	3-4	5	1	3	11			
Smith	8-17	7-8	9	2	3	23			
Ideran	3-9	1-2	2	5	1	17			
Sansale	5-17	1-1	1	6	2	17			
C. Mennecke	3-5	5-5	5	0	2	11			
Hook	0-3	0-0	0	0	1	0			
Baker	0-0	0-0	1	0	2	0			
Hicks	1-4	0-0	4	0	0	2			
Buckley	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	0			
	38-69	17-23	38	15	19	93			

SCORE BY QUARTERS									
Hoffman Estates Conant	11	12	15	15	12	53			
Aurora East	22	25	25	21	20	93			



TOMCAT INTIMIDATION. East Aurora's 6-6 center Greg Smith defenses against Conant's 6-4 Chet Pudlosky during action Tuesday in the DeKalb Supersectional.

Smith won the battle of the big men and he and his teammates easily took the title, 93-53. Smith had 23 points and Pudlosky tossed in 14 before fouling out.

(Photos by Bob Finch)

Bowling Highlights

At Beverly Lanes

A red-hot race is taking place in the Elks Ladies Auxiliary League at Beverly Lanes with one point separating the top five teams. . . The Cougars lead, the Mavericks are one-half point behind and the Stingrays, Roadrunners and Grem-lins are each a point behind. . . High games with handicap in recent action were: Lillian Byhring 225, Doris Kelly 217, Evelyn Wilkins and Carol Petersen 215, Rita Phunkett 211, Eleanor Callaghan 208, Shirley Juretschke 206, Peg McClintock 205, June Lam 204, Lois Youngstrom and Gladys Fontana 203 and Marge Colclusser 200.

At Hoffman Lanes

Jean Moses was the leader with a 535 series at 162-168-186 in the Hi-Flyers at Hoffman. . . Hopsy Comer hit 497; Jo Jaworski, Jean Meadows and JoAnne Ward all had 483s. . . Geir Millard hit 469 with 199 high game. . . Jan Graf rolled a 464, Marge O'Driscoll a 462, and Pat Egbert a 455. . . Jean Fulton picked up the 6-7 split and Sally Preisinger converted the 2-7-10 split.

At Rolling Meadows

The Wildcats had a 2095 series and 740 game in the Thursday Eye Openers League at Rolling Meadows Bowl. . . Top bowlers of the week were Claire Bakowski with 508-193, Irma Reissler with 504-184, Esther Soukup with 494-171, Willa Funk with 493-173, Pam Snell with 483-170, Sharon Harrod with 480-174, Red Oravetz with 201, Lee Moranda with 181, Nora Amato with 180 and Jeanne Rykarczyk with 170. . . Lorraine Dall received an achievement patch for converting the 4-10 split; Sophie Topp covered the 5-7.

Just Dogs

by Dave Terrill



Golden classes—

The Golden Retriever Club of Illinois will hold its third monthly conformation and obedience class this Friday, March 17, starting at 7:30 p.m., in the training quarters of the Northwest Obedience Club in Palatine.

The class is free of charge to all owners of Golden Retrievers, with instruction given by competent trainers. The location is at 101 N. Brockway St., and if you would like more information call 529-2213 or 505-0761.

"Barkless" Match—

Here is your chance to see a breed of dog that has become well known for not barking. On Sunday, March 19, the Chicago and Basenji Club is holding an AKC Sanctioned "B" Match at the Langendorf Field House in Barrington (Just off Rte. 14).

Entries will be taken until 12 noon, with obedience judging starting at 12:30 p.m., followed by the conformation classes.

Spectators are welcome and there will be food available plus plenty of parking space.

Although the Basenji does not bark, he does make a bit of noise, which seems to be more or less guttural in nature, and needless to say there are times when such a dog is most appreciated.

You can call S. D. Hoyne, at 695-1407, for additional information about the match.

Gaining popularity—

Some of the larger breeds of dogs are really gaining in popularity. According to AKC figures the St. Bernard, in 36th place with 990 registrations 15 years ago and in 19th place 5 years ago, gained more than 5,000 registrations last year, its second year in the top ten. There are now 35,320 AKC registered St. Bernards.

Old English Sheepdogs, virtually unknown with only 103 registrations in 1956 and in 45th place five years ago, with 1,267, continued their steady rise in 1971, by reaching 10,511 registrations and moving into 25th spot.

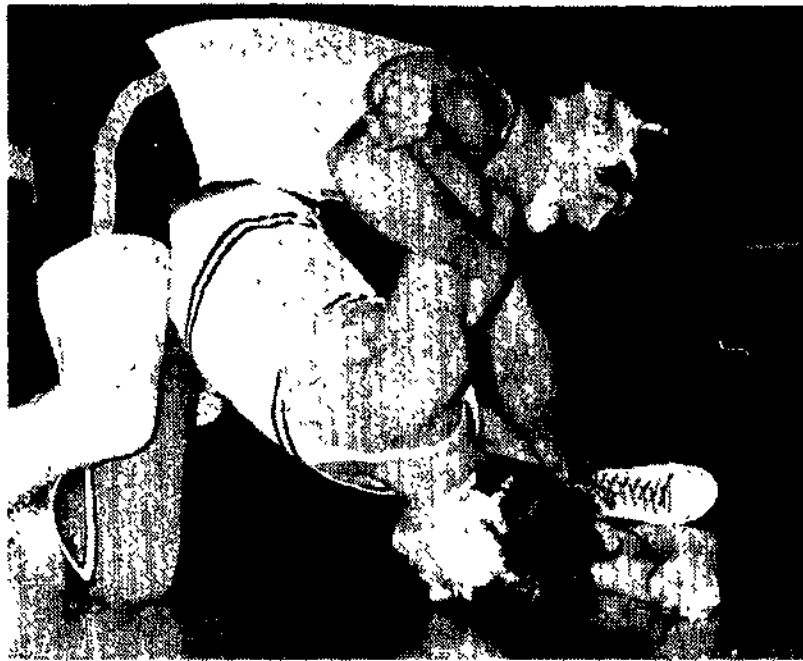
Overweight puppy—

We will repeat again what has often been mentioned. A fat puppy might be cute and cuddly, but he's headed for trouble later in life. An overweight puppy is more likely to be susceptible to disease or to have structural defects in later life.

Although a puppy needs twice as much nourishment as an adult dog, he must also learn good eating habits that will last throughout his lifetime. Maintaining regular feeding times every day is important and table scraps and extra tidbits should be avoided at all costs. Remember also that a few small meals at regular times each day are better for a puppy than one large meal.

Barks & Bays—

Irish folklore says it's unlucky to meet a barking dog in the morning.



SIDELINE SCENES often equal the athletic contest for interest. Out on the wrestling mat Ken Monroe of Arlington Heights, is battling for the Nebraska NAIA District 167-pound title while in the bleachers some uncommonly interested fans look on with mixed expressions. From left: Ken's brother Lason (in white shirt), also a fine wrestler in high school years; Ken's girlfriend, Betty Bowles, a Wayne



State senior from Carlisle, Ia.; his mother and father, Leonard. Monroe won the title. The Monroe family lives at 606 State Road, Arlington Heights.

Vikings Never Fully Recovered

Tough Losses Early Hurt At Fremd

by LARRY EVERHART

The early part of a season often can shape what will happen during the rest of it in terms of those all-important intangibles, morale and desire.

That was the case for Fremd's basketball team in the past campaign. The Vikings dropped some heartbreakers early, never quite recovered and went on to a somewhat disappointing 8-15 mark.

Fremd wasn't far from the break-even mark midway in the season, having a 6-8 record at one point. But a variety of problems caused the squad to hit a five-game losing streak after that and lose seven of its last nine, bowing out in the Palatine Regional title game by just two points to sectional finalist Conant.

"I feel we should have won more games," said coach Leon Kasuboske. "But we lost real tough ones to Prospect, Forest View and Wheeling (in December). If we could have pulled out those three we would have been in much better shape. No one is a loser yet early in the season."

The team's attitude couldn't help but suffer after those close defeats and the coach — Fremd's only cage mentor during its six seasons — thought this was a key.

"It's never much fun after losing close ones to come back and work harder, which is what you've got to do," said Kasuboske. "It takes kids with an exceptional attitude to bounce back. Some of our guys got down on themselves and the team."

Still, there were a few individuals posting creditable seasons. Mark Hollinger, 6-2 forward, was the scoring leader with

a 14.1 average for all games and was one of the top rebounders. Guard Terry Kukla and forward Craig Johnson each averaged about 12 a game. Kukla was a fine playmaker and hustler and second in the Mid-Suburban League in assists. Johnson was the team's leading board man with about nine rebounds a game.

Among the team's statistical shortcomings were shooting, too many turnovers and too many fouls. Fremd shot only about 40 per cent from the field for the whole campaign and averaged about 19 turnovers and 19 fouls a contest — totals that are hard to compensate for.

"At the start of the season I thought our guards would be our strength and our big kids a weakness," recalled Kasuboske. "But it turned out to be just the

(One in a series of reviews of varsity basketball seasons at schools in the Herald circulation area.)

reverse. Most of our scoring and rebounding came from our forwards and they had generally fewer fouls.

"Our guards hustled but they didn't score as well as I hoped. They missed too many easy shots. The guy with the most mature team attitude was Doug Pettit. He showed a lot of desire and guts."

One of the Vikings' strengths was free throw shooting. They hit 68 per cent from the line overall. "It was the best free throw shooting team we've ever had because we spent a lot of time on it," said Kasuboske.

Conant Second In Quad

Conant's indoor track team showed improvement in many events although it was swamped by a fine Niles West squad in a quadrangular at the Niles East field-house Saturday.

Niles won with a big 94 total, Conant was second with 53½, St. Patrick third with 39½ and Glenbrook South fourth with 25.

John Hughes led the Cougars with a first, second and third in the "jump" events. He won the triple jump (an event not included by Illinois preps in the past) with 40-1, was runner-up in the high jump with 5-10 and third in the long jump with 20-5½.

The only other individual first was by Bob Kross with 56.1 in the 440-yard dash. Another Cougar victory was in the

12-lap relay with a 4:07.4 time.

Other seconds for coach Jack Ary's team were by Doug Paape with 11-0 in the pole vault, Bond with 10:35.8 in the two-mile, George Swegles with 5:59 in the 50-yard dash and the four-lap relay team with 1:11.8.

Thirde went to Conant's Scott Clark with 11-0 in the pole vault and Mansole with 10:36.2 in the two-mile.

The Cougars made it closer in the two lower level meets. They were second in the sophomore affair with 82 points behind Niles West's 89. Conant was third in the freshmen meet with 55 points to Niles' 60 and Glenbrook South's 56½.

Conant will participate in the Naperville Relays at North Central College Saturday.

A Beginning For Meadows Cagers

by PAUL LOGAN

Unless a new high school can somehow steal some select underclassmen from other schools in the area, its basketball program will usually take several years to produce a winner. Such seems to be the situation at Rolling Meadows.

Although the spirit at the Mid-Suburban's newest institution is there, it will take much more than moral support to make the Mustang scoreboard flash victory signs. That's why head coach Ken Arneson had modest goals for this just concluded season.

"What we wanted to set out to do this year was get as much exposure to the game for some of these kids as we possibly could," said this white-haired veteran of over 350 varsity games. "We tried to get a lot of kids in the action and wanted to see how they responded to it."

Although the Mustangs failed to win in six varsity tests, they managed to have a 6-10 junior varsity record.

"I was satisfied that our kids showed a lot of improvement over the course of the season," said Arneson. The Meadows mentor was fairly pleased with the progress in scoring, ball handling and defense. However, he was very unhappy with his team's board work.

"We're not too tall and so rebounding was a problem all year long," he said. "Most of our players are young. I think

some of our kids are going to grow. We're also going to try to improve our board strength by a weight lifting program in the off-season."

Only two Mustangs had a lot of basketball experience prior to this year, according to Arneson. They were Len Link and Jack Lloyd, both junior forwards.

Lloyd topped the team against varsity competition with 37 rebounds and Link was the leading scorer with 89 points.

Junior center Gary Lesley was the second best rebounder with 29. Arneson expects both 6-4 Lesley and 6-3 sophomore pivotman John Kruezer to do some more growing over the summer.

Other top players for Meadows next year are forwards Bill Geegan and Jeff Kosmoski, guards Pat Geegan, Gary Olson and Mike Quinn.

Two freshmen who Arneson's very high on are Steve Breitbeil (5-11) and John Ogan (6-1). The latter has played on the varsity already and he is touted by some as the best freshman prospect in the MSL.

"I think we'll still be building next year," said Arneson. "How quick we can get out of that stage will depend on how much they develop between now and next year."

If these young Mustangs keep growing and shooting between now and next November, the varsity scoreboard could be flashing better news in 1972-73.

At Hoffman Lanes

In the 3-Man Scratch League at Hoffman Roselle Dodge rolled a 2333 team series and Collopy Plunbarg a 637 game series. High four game series was by Dick Garchie with 292-212-257-224 for 895. Jay Carlson of Falsstaff Beer had an 836 with 225-224-186-201. Bee-N-Dee Sports is on top with an 87-48 record. Country Club Lounge holds second at 85½-49½ and Schaumburg Inn is third at 80-55. In the 600 bracket Dick Garchie rolled a 671 for his first three games and Jay Carlson had a 635.

ROLLING MEADOWS STATISTICS				
	G	R	FT	Pts
Link	4	33	19-24	59
Lloyd	8	17	15-20	49
Kruezer	4	10	9-18	29
Olson	6	10	8-13	28
Lesley	6	9	6-9	21
P. Geegan	6	10	3-15	23
Quinn	2	2	5-13	10
Kosmoski	6	4	2-3	12
Quinn	5	4	3-5	11
P. Geegan	10	6	5-9	9
Anderson	5	3	0-0	0
Knight	5	0	0-0	0
Schwartz	1	0	0-0	0
Shannon	1	0	0-0	0

TOTALS

6 110 79-131 287 43.5

Tickets Still Available For Next Sports Luncheon

There are still some tickets available for the Paddock Publications Pro Sports Club Luncheon featuring Tony Esposito of the Chicago Black Hawks.

Esposito, all-star goalie in the National Hockey League, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon on Monday, March 20, at the Old Orchard Country Club.

The program will run from noon until 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.00, including tax and tip, and they may be reserved by calling 394-2300 or CLearbrook 5-2025.

Also expected to be honored at the sports luncheon will be Tom Porter, head coach of Hersey's two-time state wrestling champions, and Dick Redlinger, who has guided Conant to a history-making area performance in tourney basketball.

Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk will serve as master of ceremonies.

Can the Black Hawks shake a nagging slump and surge again in the playoffs? Is age catching

up with Chicago? Is there a future for the new world Hockey Association?

Hear Chicago's Tony Esposito on Monday, March 20. Call now for reservations.



TONY ESPOSITO

Barrett, Mouroukas Nab Junior State Crowns

Jim Barrett of Apollo Junior High in Des Plaines and Jim Mouroukas of the Des Plaines Park District captured individual honors in the Illinois Wrestling Federation's 14-and-under state tournament Saturday.

Before nearly 1,000 spectators in the Maine North gymnasium, Barrett won the state crown at 77 pounds and Mouroukas won the title at 132 pounds.

New Lenox, the defending state champion, and Arbor Park each scored 24 points to share the team championship. Huntley Junior High of DeKalb was third and Apollo and the Northfield Park District were tied for fourth with 21 points. Des Plaines Park District was right behind with 20 points. Elk Grove was tied for 11th with seven and Prospect Heights and Jack London Junior High of Wheeling were tied for 14th with two points each.

At 60 pounds, Jay Evans of Elk Grove nabbed second place. Pat Lencusky of the Des Plaines Park District finished fourth at 65 pounds.

Phil Drabin of Apollo captured third place at 80 pounds and Carl Peich of the Des Plaines Park District was third at 97 pounds.

Elk Grove's Jim Morris took second at 112 pounds as Dan Harringer of the Des Plaines Park District finished third.

Mike Tait of Apollo finished second at 125 pounds. Bill Cashman of Prospect Heights was fourth at 138 pounds and Keith Grable of Jack London Junior High was fourth at 152.

More than 1,400 young wrestlers started in sectional competition at four locations around the state and the top four in each weight class advanced to the state meet at Maine North.

There are plans to expand the tournament to eight sectionals next year.

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The Women March 18 At Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights

On Lanes 9 and 10—
Arlington Park Towers vs. Kalle Office Supplies
On Lanes 11 and 12—
Des Plaines Lanes vs. Franklin-Walker Pontiac
On Lanes 13 and 14—
Boyle's Striking Lanes vs. Morton Pontiac
On Lanes 15 and 16—
Thunderbird Country Club vs. K-Ton Engineering

The Men March 18 At Striker Lanes, Buffalo Grove

On Lanes 1 and 2—
Leone Swimming Pools vs. Des Plaines Ace Hardware
On Lanes 3 and 4—
Buck in Evanston vs. Striker Lanes
On Lanes 5 and 6—
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace vs. Goore Oil Company
On Lanes 7 and 8—
Belfman Lanes vs. Morton Pontiac



Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

AS REGULAR AUDITORS of this column are, no doubt, aware, some of the tales told here are twice-told. Such an admission is not always necessary, but since there may be a tendency toward incredulity in the following account of a meeting known only to a few, it is perhaps worthwhile to note that a substantial portion of the excess baggage a writer must carry about with him is made up of "reliable sources."

In short, I was not present at the meeting recreated here, but I request your promise that you will trust my word that the following is, as nearly as I can create it, a true account.

The setting for this, the first African Animal Summit Conference as it is described in notes smuggled to me, was not revealed. Nor does a careful study of the notes lend much of a clue, except that based on the identity of the species of representatives, it must have been somewhere in the Congo, and not too far from the northern branch of the Kasai river.

Before we pick up the account, you should understand that much discussion, it appears from the notes that at least three or four days of discussion, has already transpired and a motion for action is now being presented to the delegates.

The Gorilla: In order to get out of this hot sun and wind up this meeting, allow me to restate the motion as offered by Monroe, the Zebra representative from the eastern plains country, and I quote: "Be it resolved that the animals of Africa, having suffered great humiliation and intense harassment, and wishing to suffer such indignities no further, do hereby resolve that certain action shall be taken to humanely capture and relocate to a suitable location, those zoo keepers and television producers who choose to invade our domain, under any pretense, and who shall attempt to capture and/or emburden with paints of clashing colors, or any of several electronic devices, any animal represented at this meeting." End quote. (To the Zebra) Is that the substance of your proposed doctrine, Monroe?

The Zebra: It is, Mr. Chairman.

The Ostrich: Put in there that we also will not put up with having that man Marlin Perkins shooting darts at us all the time! I have thirteen chicks to worry about and Germaine, my youngest, has never gotten over the dose he pushed on her. All day and all night long the poor child is asking for a fix! Who ever heard of an Ostrich junkie. I ask you?

The Lion: I don't mean to growl at you, Miss Ostrich, but I thought we agreed not to mention names.

The Ostrich: It's Ms. Ostrich, you male chauvinist pig!

The Wild Pig: That remark was uncalled for, Myrtle! Although I agree with your sentiments.

The Elephant: Ladies, ladies. We can't turn this meeting into a forum for private bickering.

The Ostrich: In heaven's name, your kind ought to be the last to complain about "forums."

The Lion: In defense, I must say that was another branch of the family.

The Gorilla: Now, friends, we must lay all past differences and family trees aside in favor of harmony. We have a job to do and whether we name specific persons or not, the fact remains that the man from St. Louis or Omaha or wherever, is among the many causing us discomfort and embarrassment.

The Crocodile: What good is a resolution if we don't put some teeth into it... (chuckle) or into him? I am not bloody likely to forget the feel of his ropes and his grubby hands on my nose. Why, he even sat right down on my mate's back!

The Zebra: Big deal. How'd you like to be chased fifteen miles across a prairie by a helicopter?

The Giraffe: At least you didn't have him hanging on your tail like an anchor while you were trying to get your neck out of a "humane" noose!

The Kudu: Try getting shot at once, that's no fun either. If you don't believe me, ask the Cape Buffalo... Bill?

The Cape Buffalo: It isn't funny, and please call me William.

The Gorilla: Since there appears to be unanimous agreement that we must back up Monroe's doctrine with action, we of the executive committee have been doing some planning. It seems the Wildebeest was able to overhear a plan for the very television crew we are talking about to

invade his Angolan territory. So I will turn the meeting over to the Planning Committee. Mr. Hyena.

The Hyena: It is laughable to realize how we can use what we have learned from the invaders to save ourselves further trouble.

Here is our plan: We will make it so easy for the pillagers of our wild kingdom (he pauses as the subtlety is recognized) that they will virtually trap themselves even as they are trying to trap us. The enemy's plan is to slaughter a wild pig for bait, which will attract a rather large crowd of a certain type of animal... a distant cousin, I blush to admit, of my own family.

The Wild Pig: And well you should blush, you male chauvinist cannibal!

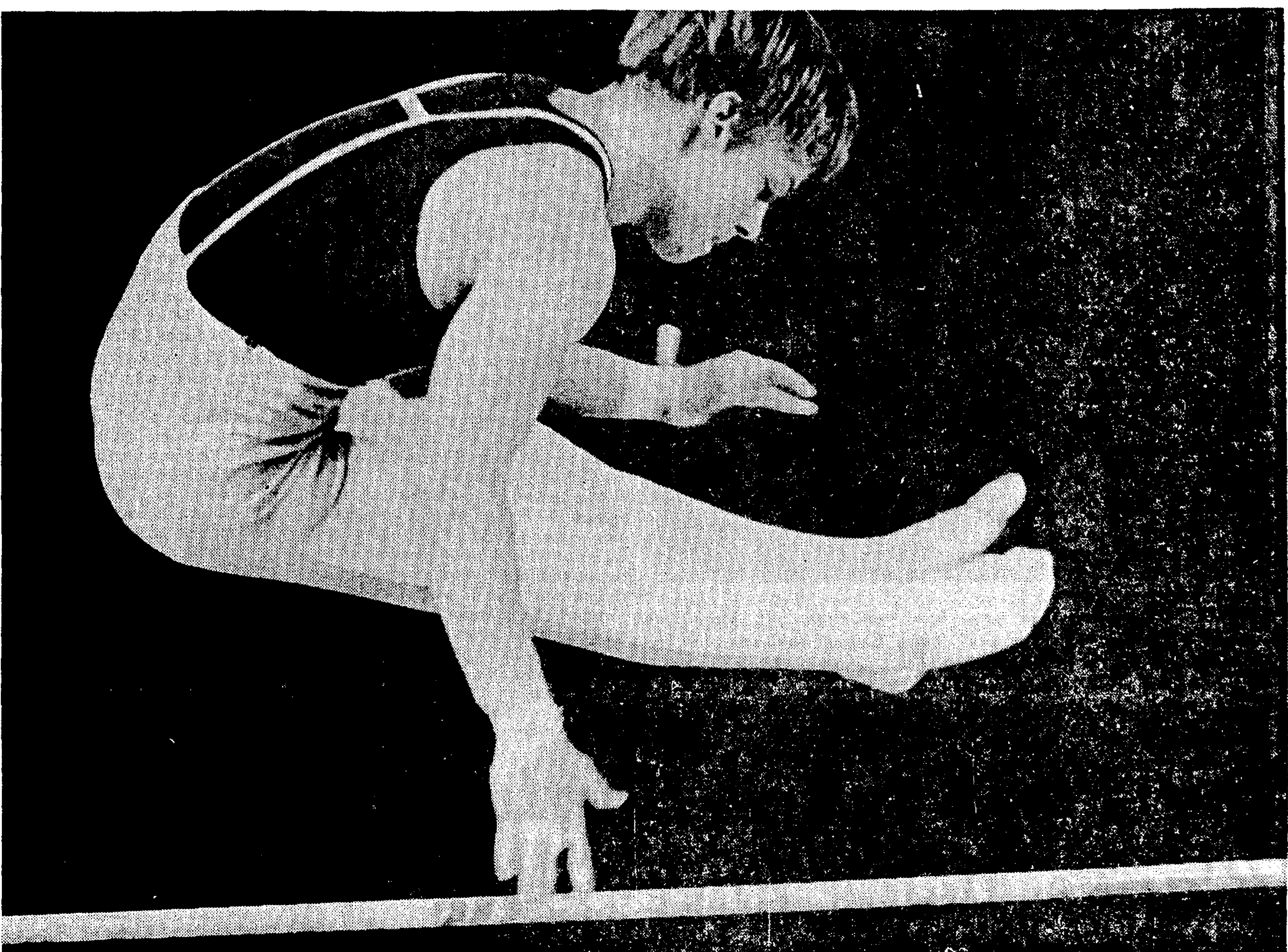
The Ostrich: Peck his eyes out, Harriet!

The Gorilla: Order Order!

The Hyena: To continue... we will make "bait" unnecessary, because some of my friends and I, being in the right place, will pretend to be feasting on some delicacy or other, acting, if you will, as... ha, ha, "bait" for our trap. Here I will yield to Planning Committee members the Chimpanzee and the Tiger who have prepared the trapping part of the project.

The Tiger: (Clears his throat noisily and sets two baby Antelope to crying in their sleep.) The Hyenas will be gathered under what appears to be a huge bunch of overhanging branches. In reality the

(Continued on Next Page)



HIGH BAR ORBITOR. Doug Law of Arlington maintains rigid form during two-hand release and while the Cardinals captured the second-place trophy behind Hinsdale Central. (Photo by Jim Frost)

St. Viator Was So Close To Banner Season

by JIM COOK

St. Viator scored 1590 points over a 24-game schedule in which it accumulated a successful 14-10 overall record.

There was only a fine line, however, between a successful Lion season and a spectacular one. Given just 16 more points — a mere one per cent of its total output — and Viator would have compiled an outstanding 20-4 slate!

"That, without a doubt, was the story of our season," said head coach Ed Wasielewski. "We were in every one of our ball games except maybe two, but we just couldn't win the close ones."

Notre Dame, St. Francis de Sales and St. Patrick managed to slip past the Lions by two points while Palatine and Suburban Catholic Conference champion Holy Cross squeaked by with three-point decisions.

It was Holy Cross again that did Viator in by four points to multiply the Lions' heartbreakers to six pivotal games lost by a margin of just 16 points.

It's hard enough trying to psychologically prepare a team for 24 games, especially when the reward is a demoralizing one or two-point setback. Complicating the situation even further was the fact that St. Viator played in no less than seven double-weekend sessions, including a stretch of five such demanding doubleheaders in a row.

"That's where our tremendous attitude came in," Wasielewski said. "The kids could lose one of those close ones on a Friday night and be ready to go again on Saturday. Our morale was superb. I don't think two kids missed a day of practice over the whole year."

"I think the Mid Suburban League has the right idea in scheduling Tuesday night games to break the monotony of back-to-back games every weekend. I like that setup."

It may have been the grueling schedule that caused Viator's inconsistency. The highlight of the campaign was a convincing sweep through the Niles North Holiday Tournament which eventually blossomed into a five-game win skein.

But the Lions turned right around and

dropped their next four decisions. It wasn't because they weren't scoring points, either. In fact, Viator out-tallied its opposition by 50 points in each of the final two quarters or 100 over the second half.

The closeness of their games didn't permit Wasielewski to go to his bench as much as he would have liked to. "It would have been nice to win more often or by bigger scores to give some of the

(One in a series of reviews of varsity basketball seasons at schools in the Herald circulation area.)

other players a chance to get into the game," he said, "but it seemed like our starters were forced to go all the way in almost every game."

Wasielewski's pat lineup included John Loise at center, Mike Cook and Ed Foreman at forwards and Kenny Martin and Brian Carley at the guard slots. Sixth-man Mark DiMuzio was instrumental in giving the starters an occasional breather by appearing in 19 contests.

Lohse paced the squad in most major scoring categories. The 6-5 hustler dumped in 417 points for a 17.4 average. His 168 buckets and 81 free throws were easily team leaders.

Foreman contributed an average of 13.6 per game and both Cook and Martin added 11.1 each. Carley and DiMuzio were good for 7.1 apiece. Brian figured dramatically in the Lions' 67.5 per cent accuracy from the free throw line by hitting on 64 of 77 attempts.

"We knew pretty much what we were going to have at the beginning of the season," Wasielewski said. "We knew Lohse would be our muscleman and a good scorer and we expected Foreman to come on as the season progressed. I think the fact that he was voted the team's most valuable player says some-

thing for his contributions.

"I've been in the game for 16 years," Wasielewski continued, "and I can't remember coaching a better floor man than Foreman. He could do it all — score, rebound, handle the ball. He's just a tremendous all-around player."

Not surprisingly, Wasielewski pointed to both the away contest against St. Joseph and the home St. Patrick clash as the most "satisfying" games of the year.

The Lions ran St. Joe's out of the gym, 81-56 after losing to the talented crew, 84-

69 the first time around. Despite the 55-53 setback administered by St. Patrick, Wasielewski singled out the game since it was a true indication of St. Viator's balance, unselfishness and desire to stay with a highly-regarded opponent.

It was just one of those gar-

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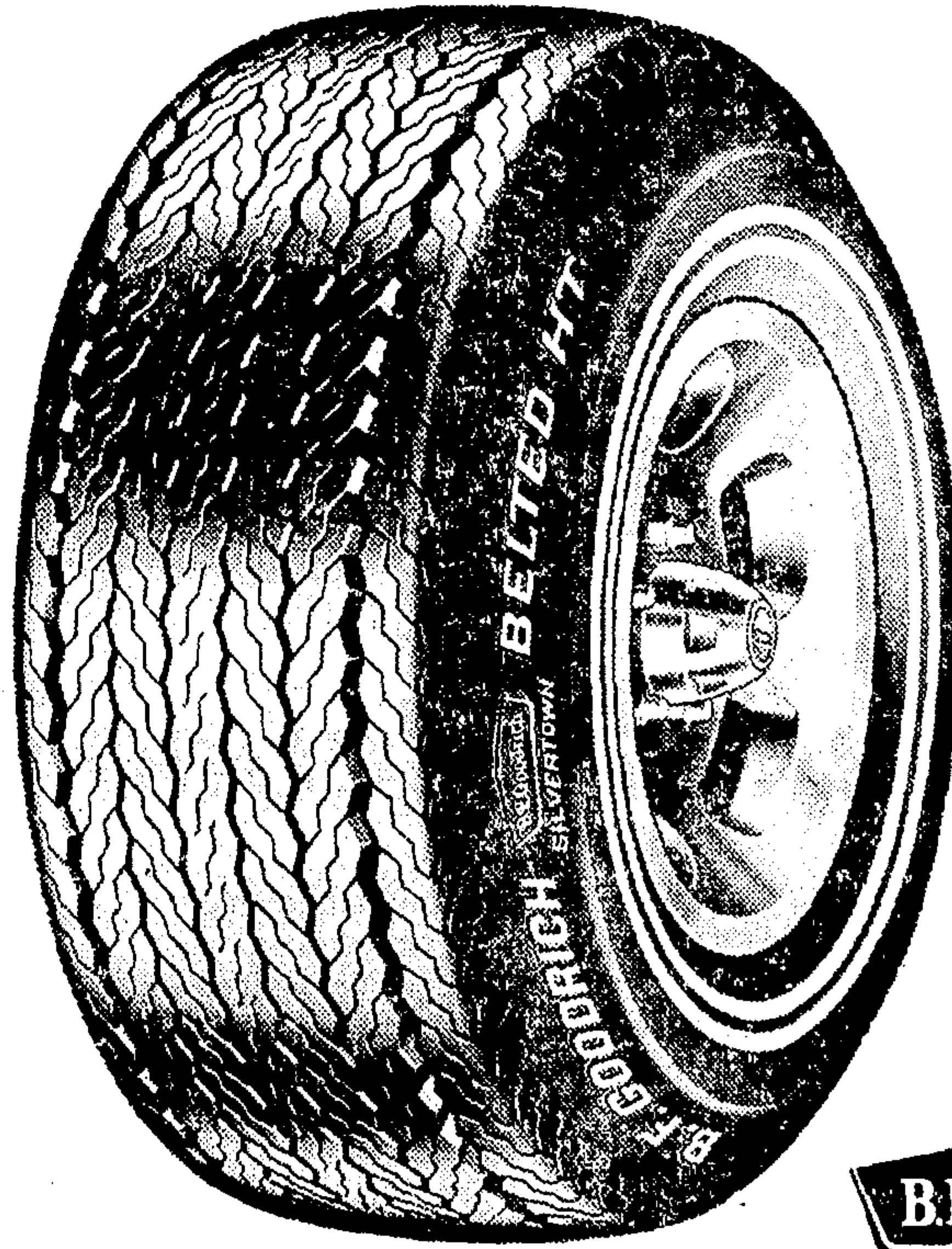
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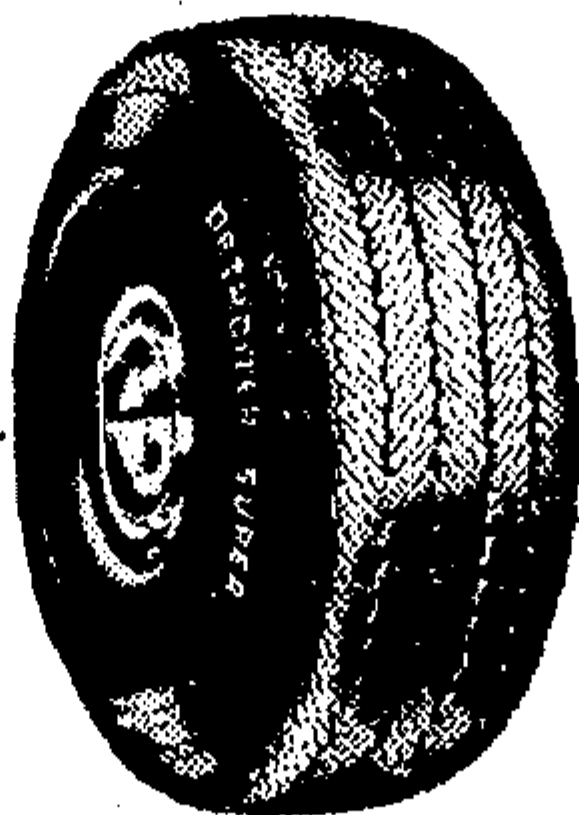
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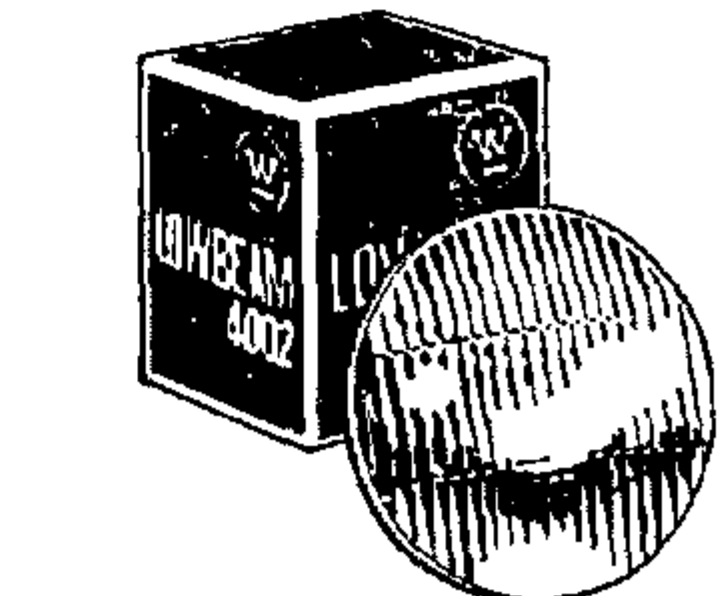
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Fremd Banquet March 21

To feed several hundred eager, growing and always hungry athletes is a job most would find ambitious to say the least, but it is tackled (and with enthusiasm) three times a year by the supporters of the Viking Booster Club of Fremd High School.

Mrs. John Miller, banquet chairman for the Winter Sports award dinner, and her committee chairman are eagerly looking forward to Tuesday, March 21 when these several hundred athletes and their parents gather for the middle of three such banquets this year.

"One would think that the Fall Sports banquet would be the most arduous with all those big, muscular football players," Mrs. Miller commented, "but, actually,

we have found that the heavy eaters are among the basketball, wrestling and gymnastics people.

"I suspect it is because they have just come off a well-regimented and restricted diet and they have the 'turned loose' appetite when food in quantity is served."

"There are more football players, when all levels of participation are considered, but the per capita intake just seems like a great deal more during the winter banquet," Mrs. Miller stated.

Fremd's Booster Club Winter Sports Award banquet will be held in the school cafeteria with the program to be preceded by a pot-luck dinner at 6:30 p.m.

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MORTON PONTIAC has had some problems in the second half of play in the Paddock Women's Classic but will try to slow down second place Doyle's-Striking Lanes this weekend.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware Blanks Men's Pace-Setter

One of the intriguing things about the Paddock Classic Traveling League has always been its fine balance.

This makes it a highly unpredictable league. No matter what the standings and past records, any team can beat any other at any time.

A perfect example came last Saturday evening when the league got together at Thunderbird Lanes. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, holding a comfortable seven-point lead in first place, was matched against lowly Des Plaines Ace Hardware, a distant last with only 11 points for the whole season.

So what happens? You guessed it. Des Plaines not only pulled off a big upset, but did it highly convincingly. The Hardware unit posted a big 2908 series to shut out Uncle Andy's, 7-0.

The lead was closed to just four points with six weeks remaining, plenty of time for almost anything to happen. The whole race has tightened up with just nine points separating the top six teams.

If Buick-In-Evanston or Leone Swimming Pools — the second and third place teams — could have won decisively, the leaders would be even more pressured. But the two were paired against each other and staged a hot, high-scoring battle which ended in a narrow 4-3 verdict for Leone.

Both of these teams topped the 2900 mark and the second game ended in a rare tie with 1044 each. Leone had no less than three 600 series. Warren Olson led with a big 635 including a 250 middle game. Jon Reed rolled 611 with a 241 and John Giovannelli recorded a 603.

Dick Kamin blazed out a 285 second game and had a 637 series. Teammate Ray Olson helped with a 598 and Russ Grosch finished with 586 for Buick.

Even these fine marks were outdone by Morton Pontiac's Bob Glaser, who took the individual spotlight for the night with a soaring 664. (This was still below his season high of 692.) Glaser ended the night with a 267 game to lead Morton to a 7-0 sweep over Gaare Oil Co. Both teams are still in contention.

Al Jordan paced Gaare with three



Bob Glaser

straight 200 games and a 624 series and teammate Hank Thullen had 605 with a 227. Gaare posted a fine 2862 series but remarkably was still shut out because of Morton's high series of the night — 2978.

Des Plaines also had a pair of 600's in its upending of Uncle Andy's. Don Buschner led off with a 256 game and marked up a big 617 and Bill Cornelius had 604 with a 232 game. Joe Simonis led

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE			
Morton Pontiac	193	212	161 556
Smith	195	211	170 576
Duff	190	213	164 567
Koche	191	195	196 585
Miller	208	169	267 664
Glaser	977	1023	978 2978
Gaare Oil Company			
Jordan	204	269	211 624
Hanse	204	169	199 511
Kirkham	192	197	192 581
Thullen	179	237	199 605
Grosch	177	170	194 541
Chase	956	971	935 2952
Buick In Evanston			
Hansen	193	198	179 570
Herlihy	189	172	169 530
Kamin	213	265	159 637
Grosch	173	200	211 586
R. Olson	220	209	169 598
Reed	990	1044	887 2921
Leone Swimming Pools			
Ricchio	168	189	201 558
Griffin	178	166	192 536
Giovannelli	223	189	191 603
W. Olson	207	259	169 635
Reed	180	241	199 611
Reed	956	1044	943 2943

Eight Points Ahead In Classic

Des Plaines Lanes Pads Advantage

The Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League was hung up on 5-2 match scores Saturday night at Ten Pin Bowl.

All four contests ended in that score as Des Plaines Lanes expanded its league lead to eight points over second-place Doyle's-Striking Lanes.

Des Plaines won while the closest two pursuers both lost. Now, with only four weeks remaining in the second half, someone will have to get hot against Des Plaines or it will win the second half and a spot against first-half winner Doyle's for the championship.

The leaders got more breathing room despite the highest series of the night by one of their Arlington Park Towers opponents, Dee Kachelmuss, who crashed out a 648. Dee, one of the top bowlers in the league with close to a 180 average, far surpassed her previous high series of 599. She banged out games of 221, 200 and 227. But Arlington Park won only the second game as Des Plaines was led by Nancy Porcelius' 579 with a 220 opener. Doyle's retained the runner-up spot de-

spite a 5-2 loss to Thunderbird Country Club. The winners came back after dropping the first game. Highest series of the match was a 595 by Doyle's Lu Schoenberger, who has the top average in the league with better than 184 and had a pair of 200 games Saturday.

KoHo Office Supplies moved up a notch to sixth place, only five points from third, with a 5-2 victory over Franklin-Weber Pontiac, which remained third. KoHo won despite not having a series over 544. That was also Franklin's high.

Two of the three 600 series were rolled by members of L-Tran Engineering which downed Morton Pontiac. Lorrie Koch's 607 and Toshi Inahara's 602 paved

the way to a 2762 team score, best of the night. Lorrie and Toshi — with the second and ninth best averages in the league, respectively — each had two 200 or better games. Mary Yurs rolled a 584 for Morton.

This Saturday evening's schedule at Beverly Lanes will be: Des Plaines vs. Franklin-Weber, Doyle's-Striking vs. Morton, Thunderbird vs. L-Tran and Arlington Park vs. KoHo.

Team standings:
Des Plaines 52
Doyle's-Striking Lanes 44
Franklin-Weber Pontiac 41
Thunderbird Country Club 39
L-Tran Engineering 38

At Rolling Meadows

In the Wednesday Morning Melodies league Betty Schmelzer had high series of 527-220, Janet Shampine had 506-189, Marilyn Graham 472-171, and Marilyn Elliott 458-161. Elly Holzer had a high game of 180, Annette Ramsaier a 172, Marilyn Brieske a 170, Karen Estep and Haoney Reese 168s. High game went to the Beautiful Dreamers with a 761. High series to the Swingin' In The Lanes at 2112. In other recent action Helen Daly had a 555 series of games of 203 and 193. Marilyn Elliott a 529, Claire Bakowski a 511, Janet Shampine a 485, Joyce Schweda a 472, Elly Holzer a 471, and Edith Anderson a 470. Marge Rohda rolled a 200, Marilyn Graham a 190, Karen Estep and Ila Hart 180s, Betty Schmelzer 174, Barb Bade 173, and Donna Donges 172. Claire Bakowski covered the 5-10 and Eileen Darnstaedt the 6-7-10.

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE			
Morton Pontiac	142	156	230 528
Broderick	187	168	188 543
Baurhyte	164	184	167 515
Yurs	190	201	193 584
Carlson	150	181	154 465
Lass	187	178	183 548
L-Tran Engineering	833	880	927 2640
Koch	187	168	188 543
Bartlett	160	172	125 457
Pleickhardt	168	212	173 553
Inahara	203	189	210 602
Koch	192	204	211 607
Thunderbird Country Club	910	945	907 2762
Ladd	149	232	177 558
Lange	128	125	184 455
Karneske	210	183	134 527
Wagner	167	215	166 548
Sicilian	158	156	179 493
Doyle's-Striking Lanes	810	911	840 2551
Croston	151	168	156 475
Brelle	190	183	127 500
Whitmore	146	157	151 464
Schroder	177	184	156 517
Schoenberger	204	183	208 595
	868	875	808 2551
Arlington Park Towers	179	159	173 511
KoHo	182	187	128 497
D. Lohse	145	125	158 439
Hoffman	173	167	154 496
Wales	221	200	227 648
Kachelmuss	906	838	850 2594
Des Plaines Lanes	220	166	193 579
Porcelius	173	147	129 449
Neumann	192	176	162 530
D. Harris	171	132	188 491
Kuhn	172	181	206 558
W. Lohse	928	802	878 2608
KoHo Office Supplies	167	165	172 504
Douglas	172	183	187 522
Schultz	147	172	155 474
Trieb	180	140	168 488
Christensen	166	196	192 544
P. Harris	822	836	874 2532
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	151	178	168 497
Poterman	145	153	146 454
Lucchesi	140	153	142 427
Ptywack	184	190	170 554
Winski	173	173	173 510
Lindenberg (abs)	793	859	709 2451

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Democratic Primary March 21st

Sportsman's Notebook

(Continued from Preceding Page)

branches will be a giant net that will collapse on our unwary intruders as they enter.

The Chimpanzee: At the back of the trap will be a small doorway through which the Hyenas can escape once the humans have entered.

The Tiger has also magnanimously agreed to provide his own hunting pack to guard the rear entrance, making sure that only the Hyenas are allowed to escape.

The Ostrich: (To the Tiger) Male chauvinist, do it yourself!

The Wild Pig: Shame. Putting your wives into such a dangerous situation.

The Tiger: Believe me, ladies, I would do it myself, but there is still this old scar from a radio transmitter that it took me over a year to shed. During which time, I might add, I never had a decent night's sleep, what with the beep-beep-beeping. Nevertheless, my leaps are not what they used to be.

The Ostrich: Chicken!

The Chicken: Watch it! You want your plume plucked, Ostrich?

The Gorilla: Ladies, we must have order. Now, what happens after Mr. Perkins and his assistants are in the trap?

The Cape Buffalo: That's where my herd comes in, Mr. Chairman.

We will provide transportation for the captives to a remote plain near Somoliland on the Indian ocean. There they will be released to roam freely. They'll have to learn new feeding and hunting habits, naturally, and they'll have to learn to get along with the local human population, whether they or the local natives like it or not. But the environment will be tolerable and there will be few animals for them to harass.

The Elephant: It sounds good to me.

The Lion: It sounds too good to me.

The Ostrich: I think we should peck their eyes out!

The Kudu: I think they should be shot!

The Gorilla: Please, friends, we must

show some humanity . . . er . . . that is, some compassion.

The Wildebeest: Well, let's not release them until we have at least painted their faces green, or something.

The Wild Pig: How about we paint a big red "A" on their chests?

The Lion: That's for a different offense, Harriet.

The Baboon: Well, at least let's hang a transistor radio around their necks. It'll drive 'em nuts.

The Kudu: I still think they should be shot!

The Gorilla: (To the Kudu) We understand your feelings, Mr. Kudu, and we may consider such a penalty if Curt Goudy and his crew from the American Sportsman program ever show up around here again.

The Elephant: Hopefully, this example will serve as a reminder to others that the environment is a delicate thing, something to be pampered and protected; that the balance of nature must remain in balance if we are to survive; that invasion of our earth's wilderness in the name of entertainment is . . .

The Baboon: Hey, I think I heard that somewhere before.

The Elephant: Sure, there was a TV announcer reading it in front of a camera that day over on the upper Nile when they were taking pictures of a Rhinoceros hunt.

According to the notes, the meeting was adjourned at this point and all participants began returning to their homes except for the Zebra and the Elephant who had been "humanely relocated" two years before and were, of course, lost.

Palatine North Tryouts Slated

Palatine North Little League tryouts will again be conducted inside the Palatine High School gym this Saturday, March 18. There will be five different sessions for various age levels.

Nine-year-olds will try out at 9 a.m., 10-year-olds at 10:30, 11-year-olds at 1 p.m., 12-year-olds at 2:30 and 13 through 15-year-olds at 3:30.

Any boy who did not participate in

North Little League last year and does not attend tryouts will not be eligible for the Major or Senior League draft.

All boys are reminded to bring a ball glove and wear gym shoes. Also, since the tryouts are on a tight schedule, boys should report 15 minutes before starting time.

Any questions should be directed to Mr. Bill O'Dell, Player Agent, at 358-3142.

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The following students made the first semester honor roll at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

SENIORS: Kathy A. Abbott, Danna M. Arduini, Kim D. Alexander, Nancy D. Allinger, Joanne C. Anderson, Karen E. Anderson, Valerie J. Andrews, Lynn Aszman, Lynne A. Ayler, Bruce M. Basak, Sally D. Benson, Tom S. Berger, Ted K. Bierdeman, Paula A. Borys, Ann T. Brackley, Lisa A. Broese, Elizabeth M. Brown, Robert L. Brown, Theresa A. Carroll, Cathy S. Chartrand, Karen Mae Chmiel, John P. Clarke, Matthew Comerford, Kathleen M. Conlon, Laurel Corderman, Linda J. Coughlin, Susan G. Cron, K. Brenda C. Damians, Jonathan C. Daniel, Deborah J. Day, Paula S. Deamant, Joseph B. DeFano, Susan D. Dettlaff, Robert T. Dietz, John E. Doseck, Robert L. Dudzik, Michael J. Duffy, Kathleen M. Dugan, Thomas R. Durso, Deborah A. Ebermiller, Glen Elrich, Sally G. Everett, Edith V. Fabian, Mary E. Finn, Debra M. Fischer, Laura Fitzpatrick, Phillip B. Foltz, Janis P. Furlong, Doug Garzdelawski, William A. Gierke, John A. Gierke, Jennifer Giese, Karen A. Green, Joel R. Greenberg, Eileen E. Griesch, Robert C. Gunderlin, Pamela S. Gustafson, Debbie Guy, James J. Hark, Scott J. Hattmann, Randall M. Hansen, Danna M. Harsh, Robert L. Hass, Margaret S. Lockhart, Linda Lombardo, Jan P. Lovel, Richard Lynn.

Marjorie A. Malzahn, James L. Martin, Lynn J. McCarthy, Robert L. McConne, J. McCarthy, Robert K. Meiches, Kurt P. Miller, Linda S. Mohr, Linda S. Mueller, Dale W. Munn, Norma G. Murphy, Karen L. Nehmzow, Laura L. Newman, Valerie A. Nolen, Nancy M. Odea, Doug M. O'Keefe, Charles Oldenburg, Beth M. O'Leary, Jarrod Orlovski, Eric A. Ormberg, Jeff Pallas, Stanley E. Parker, Jerry J. Podimek, William J. Pool, Janet H. Poe, Mark E. Potter, Robert L. Puc, P. Sarras, Karen S. Purcell, Joseph P. Racine, Laura Raymo, Garret Ringenbush.

Barbara L. Riser, William L. Robinson, Gabriele Ronnett, Pauline Sabelfeld, Linda M. Schavane, Linda J. Schwartz, Linda Somavaceo, J. Darrell Shaw, Nancy Shaw, Cindy I. Siegel, Karen Skorski, David A. Sjogren, Jeffrey M. Slusark, John M. Stogard, Nancy M. Stewart, Pamela Stubbfield, Barbara Sutton, Jane A. Szynanski, Susan M. Tabei, Joan Thomas, Catherine Traugott, Walter M. Treu, Donald W. Tretler, Lindsay Treick, Terence J. Tress, Theresa M. Trusk, Michael T. Tuck.

Roswitha Ulin, Rhonda D. Umphress, Donna Usher, Kathy A. Vance, Pamela A. Walsh, Tara P. Walsh, Frank J. Walsworth, Carol S. Weinberg, David A. Weinberg, Diane E. Westphal, Robert Westphal, Laura E. Williams, Jody R. Wittern, Rodney L. Wojcik, Linda S. Wratten, Steve W. Yates, Catherine E. Yetter, Robert Zaleski, Jennifer J. Zeller.

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Shaw, Carol A. Shemmaker, Jean M. Siciliano, Diane C. Sim, Scott D. Sucher, Denise Szarabka, Barbara Volden, Jane M. Walbrun, Christine R. Wallis, Denise M. Weiner, Stephen L. Wink, Debra K. Willow, Denise L. Wolowicz, Jeffrey D. Yetter, Donald J. Zold.

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Bruce K. McAlister, William S. Meyer, Kim Marie Miller, Thomas A. Mogge, Suzanne K. Mosher, Katherine Newman, Clida L. Nolen, John P. Norris, Rosemarie Oehler, Navela J. Owen, Cheryl A. Petersen, Donna L. Peterson, Susan P. Powell, Susan C. Quillen, Ralph H. Rawson, Barbara L. Rogowski, Diane L. Sabe, Steven Salaks, Kathryn A. Sandace, Dawn E. Sander.

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Andrea H. Daniel, Cathy L. Danegger, Diane Elaine Davis, Janet E. Davis, Donna L. Decker, David B. DeMars, Michael A. Dietzen, James B. Dobbs, Sandra J. Dormal, Linda K. Drain, Teresa M. Dudzinski, Marie Dyrdna, Eileen E. Eberle, Phillip K. Eiden, Jack R. Erlinger, Patricia A. Ernest, Gary Wallace Ewen, Judy Fabisiewicz, Victoria M. Falk, Roberta L. Finch, Robert R. Ford, Cusey Frankiewicz, Karen T. Freismuth, Lawrence Friedrichs, Gail Gaudin, James N. Gierardini, Joanne M. Gilligan, Susan L. Golins, Steven J. Grant, Mark H. Grothman, Kenneth H. Hahn, Bruce E. Hamilton.

Bruce D. Hammergren, Douglas H. Haney, Ronald Harris, Amy Frances Hartl, Jane R. Hathaway, John Heldmann, Christine B. Hess, Denise B. Hill, Walter H. Hirsch, Kathleen M. Hofer, Joseph A. Hofmann, Kathryn A. Horstman, Debra M. Lamy, Gary Huebner, Anne E. Hughes, Philip Immel, Gregory D. Jacobs, Arthur G. Jaeger, Sandra L. Jahnke, Cheryl L. Johnson, Doris M. Kallinski, John S. Kanelis, Elizabeth R. Kasten, Kyle P. Kerulis, Barbara A. Kessler, Raymond Klemmer, Susan L. Kloster, Colette R. Knudsen, Kim A. Koenig, Melissa Krakowiak, Kathleen M. Kreusch, Roger J. Kuhns, Deborah L. Kuzma, John L. Kuzma, Robert M. LaRocca, Mark K. Lewis, Thomas A. Loch, Barbara Lynn.

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Susan H. Sahlin, Debra Saunders, James K. Sauter, Gail Jean Schubert, Monica L. Schwann, Edward F. Selfert, Diane J. Shafer, Joseph H. Shepherd, Bradford J. Sherwood, Debra L. Shields, Janet M. Soderberg, Kathy M. Smith, Jill M. Springer, Carol J. Stemer, Raymond S. Stewart, Cynthia A. Strong, Catherine Sutherland, Gary E. Swanson, Victor T. Tanabe, Richard C. Thorpe, Laura A. Timmer, Thomas A. Treutler, Denise K. Turley, Cheryl A. Usselman, Frances A. Vandever, Terry R. Vivona, Margie Ann Wargin, Karl A. Watrin, Albert J. Weichers, Christine M. Wendell, Patricia L. Wenzel, Pamela J. Whiston, Paul H. Wicham, Thomas P. Williams, Edwin F. Witz, Marissa A. Wyeth.

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David M. Sass, Debra F. Saue, Lisa M. Schab, Barbara S. Schmidt, Linda J. Sharkey, Moiseite Smitov, Robert H. Sikera, Jack R. Skoczko, William L. Smutz, Greg W. Snider, Susan A. Spiel, James V. Stacy, Chris A. Stal, Nancy A. Steckel, Robert B. Steiner, Leslie Stevens, Debra A. Stoltz, Julie C. Strechus, Sheryl L. Stutz, Gail M. Stubbs, Edward J. Tully, Lee Ann Vasil, Douglas J. Vetter, Laura L. Voelmeier, Richard J. Wadeck, John W. Walsworth, Lauren A. Wegrzyn, Barry H. Weinberg, Roy K. Weinberg, Rodney A. Wilke, Jeffrey R. Wilkoff, Esther E. Witz, Mary M. Zentner, Steven R. Ziekle, Calvin L. Zimmerman, Irene M. Zurek, Richard Sures.

FRESHMEN: Mark D. Allen, Kathy A. Amstad, Kevin J. Arundson, Susan M. Ask, Jack R. Atwood, Robert A. Bancher, Danna J. Tully, Lee Ann Vasil, Douglas J. Vetter, Laura L. Voelmeier, Richard J. Wadeck, John W. Walsworth, Lauren A. Wegrzyn, Barry H. Weinberg, Roy K. Weinberg, Rodney A. Wilke, Jeffrey R. Wilkoff, Esther E. Witz, Mary M. Zentner, Steven R. Ziekle, Calvin L. Zimmerman, Irene M. Zurek, Richard Sures.

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Drug Overdose Deaths On Rise

Deaths resulting from drug overdoses in Cook County rose sharply during the month of February, Coroner Andrew J. Toman reported.

Dr. Toman said drug overdose deaths last month totaled 27, compared to 17 for February, 1971.

Twenty-one of the 27 deaths resulted from overdoses of morphine or heroin, which in the body are chemically identical.

Autopsy reports show that 13 of the 27 deaths were caused by a combination of drugs and alcohol, Dr. Toman said.

"These statistics dramatically demonstrate the danger of mixing drugs and alcohol," Dr. Toman said. "Many of these deaths would not have occurred if the victim had not taken a combination of drugs and alcohol. A drug that alone does not cause any permanent physical damage can be fatal if consumed with alcohol."

Dr. Toman said 18 of the deaths occurred in Chicago and 9 in suburban Cook County. Twenty-one of the victims were male and 5 were female. By race, 8 were black and 19 were white.

Dr. Toman said the 20-30 year old age category continued to have the highest number of fatalities, with 13 of the 27 victims in this age range.

For the first two months of this year there have been 45 drug overdose deaths, compared to 35 deaths for the same period last year, the coroner said.

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The Search For Mental Health

Machine Lets The Restless Sleep

(This is a weekly column presented by Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, widely known for its intensive programs in psychiatric treatment, research, education and community service.)

When David's head hits his pillow — he wishes he could sleep.

David is an intelligent 45-year-old suburbanite businessman who is more often restless than not and a fitful sleeper. He came to see a psychotherapist while suffering from several phobias or fears — among them a fear of crowds and feelings of lightheadedness and heart palpitations.

Joan was 53 years old and had been suffering from insomnia 35 years before she visited a psychotherapist. She could never relax, had muscular twitching, trouble eating, and was taking six sleeping pills a night.

David and Joan are each sleeping at least six hours a night now and are more relaxed during their waking hours as well and it's all due to a little machine: the Electroson.

Although electrosleep therapy is not new to the world of psychiatry it has only recently become accepted by some American psychiatrists. One doctor who has been working with the electroson is Dr. Monte J. Meldman, director of research at Forest Hospital.

"WE WORK WITH the anxious patient — the person who feels uncomfortable tension in the muscles of his body and other physical symptoms such as fast heart rate, light headedness or dizziness. The machine is most successful with the patient who thinks negatively — that is people who always predict the future on the basis of the past and never evaluate the present on the basis of itself — everything is distorted into bad memory."

Once it is determined which anxious patient may benefit from electro-sleep therapy (this is the person who doesn't respond to psychotherapy or drug therapy) a schedule is worked out — usually

for weekly thirty minute sessions.

"The person comes into a special room with a couch," explained Donna David, a registered nurse trained to operate the machine, "he lies down and salt water soaked pads are placed on his closed eyelids and behind his ears. The electrical output is gradually turned up to a point where the patient feels tingling sensations on his eyelids."

"The brain wave pattern is altered," Dr. Meldman said, "to a state of relaxation or sleep. It is not painful — some people fall asleep. After 30 minutes the

machine is turned down and the person is free to leave."

Electrosleep Therapy was initially developed in the USSR in the late 1940s. "In Russia," explained Dr. Meldman, "they have a theory of nervous disorders that is compatible with the use of electricity for sleep or relaxation induction. Today it is used there to treat a variety of disorders."

"AMERICAN psychiatry is prejudiced in favor of psychotherapy and drugs. The use of electricity is not compatible with the majority of psychiatric personalities

in this country."

Drugs, according to Dr. Meldman, are cheaper than the \$10 per treatment electro-sleep therapy. "Drugs are also simpler and easier but they don't work in extreme cases and the electro-sleep is a very good alternative."

Dr. Meldman foresees greater acceptance of electro-sleep therapy but just as an adjunctive therapy. "I plan to continue using it like I have for the past two years but I won't expand its use. It's just one technique available for use in some patients."

Speech Contest Draws 12 Pupils

Four students from Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and eight from Prospect High School in Mount Prospect competed recently in the Illinois High School Speech Association (IHSA) sectional contest.

To compete in the sectionals, students had to qualify in the IHSA individual speech events contest last week at Prospect.

Forest View students who qualified are George Tautz, radio speaking; Mike Fannizza, humorous interpretation; Nancy Llewellyn, after-dinner speaking; and Sue Culkar, extemporaneous speaking.

Prospect students who qualified are Carol Floros, oratorical declamation; Jan Pearce, original monologue; Ron Melzer, radio; Carol Kiner, verse reading and original orations; Penny Proctor, humorous interpretation; Bob Swanson and Gary Chulpek, duet acting; and John Anderson, dramatic interpretation.

Both schools will compete in the sectional drama contest March 18. "Interview," which won a first place trophy for Forest View in the March 4 contest, includes Karen Leabater, Randy Zurik, Cindy Bastovnes, John Tofilon, Chris Phillips, Mary Seasy, Mark McCormick and Judy Brandt.

The cast of "Becket, or the Honor of God," which won Prospect a second-place trophy, includes Bob Swanson and Gary Chulpek.

Winners of the sectional contest will be eligible for the state contests.

Calligraphy Show

Philosophy mingles with menu items, greeting card sentiment and sign messages in a calligraphy exhibit at the Harper College Learning Resources Center in Palatine.

Calligraphy "handwriting as an art" is taught in a Harper College Evening and Continuing Education class by Eleanor Crispin of Arlington Heights. The exhibition is the work of 16 members from the class.

The public is invited to view the calligraphy exhibit free of charge through March.

Sweet TV Service

by Ed Landwehr



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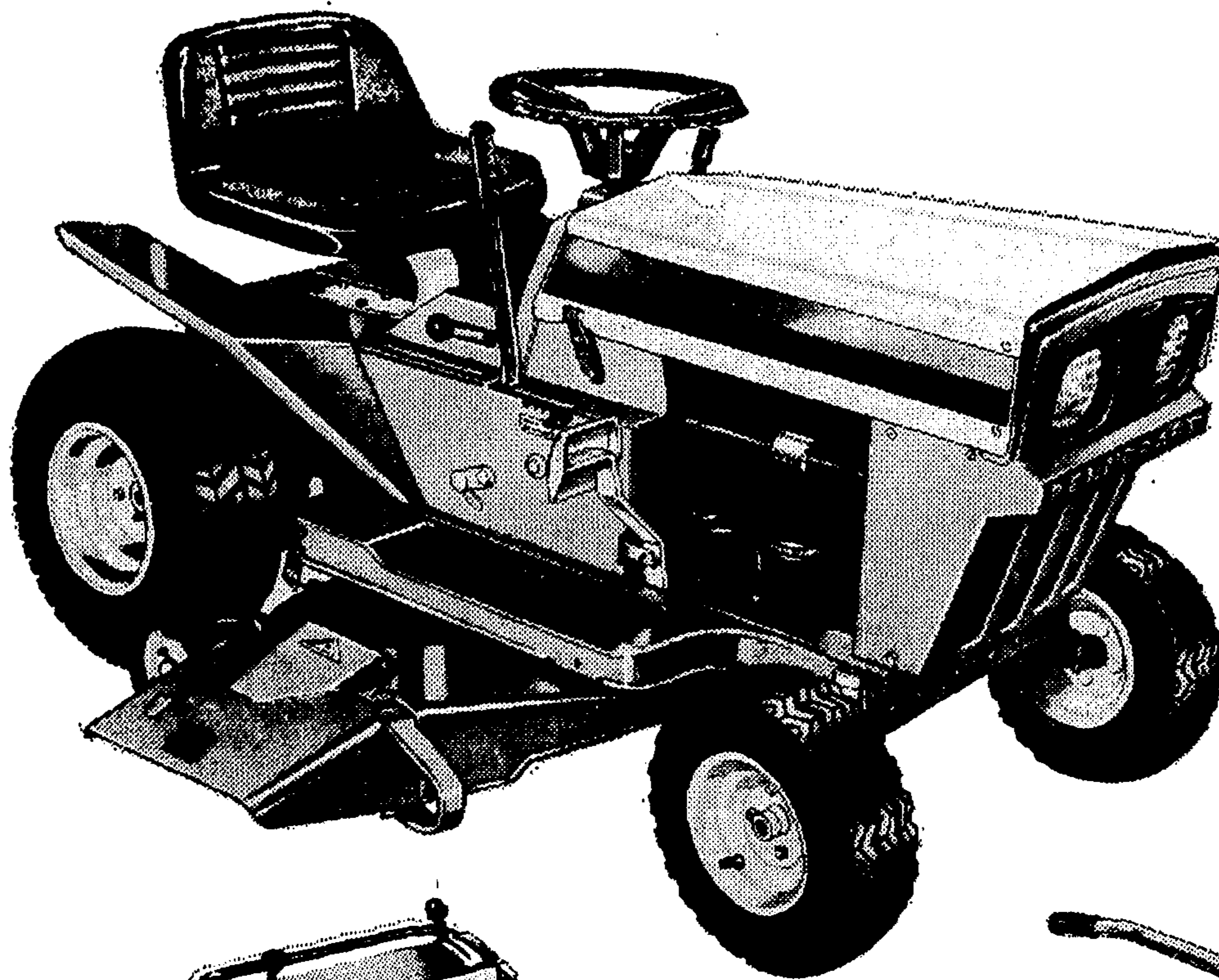
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March 29 Hearing Date Set

ICC To Consider Illinois Bell Rate Increase

by LEA TONKIN

A March 29 hearing date has been set by the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) to consider Illinois Bell Telephone Co.'s latest bid for a rate increase.

Meanwhile the commission continued hearings in Chicago this week on the utility's original rate hike proposal. In September, 1971, Illinois Bell asked for rate increases averaging 30 per cent in the suburbs and 20 per cent in the City of

Chicago. This would net the company an additional \$182 million a year in revenues.

After the ICC hearings dragged on for five months the Illinois Bell asked in mid-February for an interim rate increase averaging 20 per cent in the suburbs and 14 per cent in the City of Chicago. This measure would bring in an additional \$122 million in revenues a year.

Robert Tarrell, ICC hearing examiner, said intervenors, or other participants in the hearing, will be able to testify after the cross-examination of Illinois Bell witnesses is completed. "I don't know how long these sessions will last, but it will be at least several weeks," he said. He indicated that the large number of participants adds to the difficulty of the proceedings.

One of the intervenors in the hearings,

Independent Voters of Illinois (IVI) charged Illinois Bell last week with siphoning off \$65 million annually in excess interest payments. Ellis Levin, IVI consumer affairs director, said the organization filed a petition with the ICC on this matter. The petition charged that Illinois telephone users are paying 50 per cent more in charges through the issuance of stock to the utility's parent firm, American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T), than would be paid in the open market sale of bonds.

Levin said Illinois Bell issues and sells the stock paying 11 per cent interest to AT&T. He said the Illinois utility could sell bonds in the open market at the rate of 7½ per cent or less. This means that for "every \$200 million of stock that Illinois Bell sells AT&T, they are stealing \$9 million a year from the consumer," Levin said.

Richard Means, IVI attorney, said the group's petition asks the ICC to deny Illinois Bell's motion for a \$122 million interim rate increase. The petition also requests that shareholders rather than telephone users shoulder the burden for excessive financing practices; the sale at market value of all Illinois Bell stock; and the purchase by Illinois Bell of a portion of its stock sold to AT&T at the

11 per cent rates.

Illinois Bell officials countered that the IVI charges are irresponsible and erroneous. "It is incredible that such a so-called responsible organization would make such outlandish accusations and question the integrity of this company, its 43,000 employees and more than 3 million Bell Telephone shareowners," said Illinois Bell Vice Pres. Hugh H. Latimer. He said rates for Illinois Bell customers are based on the cost for financing the Bell's system's nationwide organization. This results in a lower financing cost than separate Illinois Bell financing, he said.

"AT&T owns 99.33 of Illinois Bell common stock," Latimer continued. "The real cost of Illinois Bell equity — common stock — is based on the cost of such financing to AT&T."

"The IVI's specious comparison between Illinois Bell's apparent '11 per cent payout' to AT&T (actually it is below 9 per cent) and the availability of 7½ per cent bonds is irrelevant because dividend payments of interest payments on a paid only if earnings permit — simply cannot be equated with the guaranteed payments of interest payments on a bond which is backed up with a mortgage on the company's property," said Latimer.

Dog Show Set For Amphitheatre April 1, 2

Premium lists are all filed for the 32nd Annual International Kennel Club of Chicago all-breed dog show scheduled for April 1 and 2 in the International Amphitheatre which in 1971 attracted 3637 dogs and more than 50,000 people.

The spacious Amphitheatre provides an excellent opportunity for people to view all the dogs in the benching area,

Sled Dog racing, Whippet, Afghan and Saluki racing, Indoor Field Trials and Obedience classes are annual attractions. Younger exhibitors are also in the spotlight with junior showmanship and junior dog judging supervised by professional show judges. The junior dog judging contest is open to juniors 10 to 20 years old, including Boy and Girl Scouts and 4-H members with dog projects. The contest is based on actual physical placing of American Cocker Spaniels, Dachshunds and Boxers plus expressed reasons for the placing. In addition to trophies to the top six ranking

contestants, special awards are made to the high individuals representing Boy and Girl Scout troops and 4-H Clubs.

A slate of 27 judges from 17 states and Canada will place the 110 breeds entered in the show. Mr. Len Carey of LaJolla, Calif. will name the best dog in show. Group judges are: Sporting, Howard H. Tyler, New Fairfield, Conn.; Hound, Ellsworth C. Gamble, Fremont, Calif.; Working, A. Peter Knoop, Weston, Conn.; Terrier, John P. Murphy, Mahwah, N. J.; Toy, Edd Embury Bivin, Fort Worth, Tex.; Non-Sporting, Henry H. Stoecker.

Bands Compete In St. Louis Fest

Outstanding high school bands from an 8-state area will be competing at St. Louis. "Six Flags Over Mid-America" in a regional concert festival May 12 and 13.

Bands from Kentucky, Iowa, Oklahoma, Indiana, Illinois, Arkansas and Kansas have already been accepted for competition.

Trophies will be awarded to bands judged best in four classes. Certificates of Honor will be awarded to all bands receiving a first or second division rating in the Six Flags competition.

Judges in the contest will be the Dean of the College of Fine Arts at Wichita State University, Dr. Charles L. Spohn; Dr. Harry Begian, Director of Bands at the University of Illinois; and Kenneth G. Bloomquist, currently Professor of Music and Director of Bands, Michigan State University.

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2 Democrats In Race For Governor's Chair

Paul Simon:

*The Organization 'Came To Me,'
Says Peppy Lieutenant Governor*

'In every area where there is poor education, you will find a high crime rate, a high welfare rate, or both. . .'

'Young Turk' Versus 'The Maverick'

It is a fight for more than the Governor's Mansion. It is a battle between two reformers. Between Paul Simon, the famous Young Turk of the '50s, and Dan Walker, the man who says the Machine is really running the State of Illinois.

The two men have many things in common — both are articulate spokesmen for causes they know are right. Both of them see the governorship as a tool for the improvement of the state and as the powerful forum of change.

Yet despite those common aspirations for the welfare of the state, Simon and Walker have bitterly faced each other in the current primary over the same issue they share: reform.

Paul Simon contends he is the agent of no man, that he won the endorsement of the Cook County Democratic organization by dealing from strength and that to label him as a creature of the Machine, as Walker does, is to unfairly malign his more than 15 years of public service.

Walker's foes contend that his lack of experience in public office is his weakness and that no man, without experience in government, should be a governor.

So the sides are divided. And, as always, the choice is given to the electorate to decide next Tuesday.

If you wander into the Illinois House of Representatives on a given day before the opening of the day's business, you may quite likely see a slight, sandy-haired, youngish-looking man, bespectacled and bow-tied, wandering from desk to desk chatting with legislators about affairs in Chicago, Champaign, Charleston or Chenoa.

His name is Paul Simon and he is lieutenant governor of the State of Illinois, the only man ever to be elected to that office while the voters were choosing a governor of the opposition party.

It is now 10 years since Simon served in the House, having spent six in the State Senate and the last four as lieutenant governor. But Simon still is a mem-

ber of the club, known to each of the 235 lawmakers in the state, and considered by most, Republicans or Democrats, a personal friend.

And that is precisely one reason he believes he can be an effective governor.

"There are practical considerations to passing legislation in Springfield," Simon declares. "During the last session, there was hardly any communication between the governor and the General Assembly."

"I can establish that communication and can work effectively with the legislature."

"What must be considered in the primary election," Simon adds, "is not just which candidate has the best-sounding program, but who can put his through."

Also lacking in the present administration, Simon believes, is a needed innovative approach to the great problems of welfare, transportation, education and others.

HE LIKES TO give some of his innovative ideas to you in the form of a question.

"What would happen if we were to say that for one year we are going to guarantee a job to everyone in the East St. Louis area?"

The state might partly subsidize salaries of new workers for three to six months until they were trained in skills that would make them assets to their employers. "The state could become the employer of last resort," he suggests, providing meaningful employment to those who could not be placed in private industry.

"We might realize a great saving, both in welfare funds and in human dignity," he declares.

"What would happen," he asks, "if for one month we said, 'All right, everybody can ride the CTA for 10 cents?' We might find that the CTA could make money" and attract enough riders to reduce auto congestion, he says.

The key word in these proposals is "might" and Simon emphasizes that in 15 years in state government he has found no easy solutions.

There has been some progress in the state since he first went to the House in 1954, he believes. "But we will still be talking about the same problem areas in 1982, although I'm sure we will have found some solutions."

SIMON chides his Democratic primary election opponent, Dan Walker, for a simplistic approach to state problems.

"He indicates we can cut state employment enough to make up the loss of revenue" from the mandatory elimination of the personal property tax. "I wish I

could give that glib an answer," says Simon.

"Last year we collected \$300 million in personal property tax. I don't believe it is realistic just to say we can get rid of enough jobs to make that up."

Throughout his governmental career, Simon has prided himself on avoiding glib answers. "Your friends don't tell you what you want to hear," he declares. "Your real friends tell you the truth."

One truth, as Simon sees it, is the need for an increase in the state income tax. He couples the need for a higher income tax with a proposal to remove the sales tax on food, along with the personal property tax.

But any talk of tax increases these days is not popular, and Simon readily admits that some of his campaign advisers get a little restless when he brings it up.

But, he adds, "I was criticized by Democrats in the 1968 campaign for saying publicly that Illinois needed the income tax."

"Gov. Ogilvie said we didn't. But the income tax was one of the first things his administration asked for."

That — not the income tax itself, but Ogilvie's earlier resistance to it — is one of his main criticisms of the present administration.

THERE ARE OTHERS. "The No. 1 priority of the Ogilvie administration has been highways," he declares. "I don't think this can continue to be our top priority."

"Our biggest need is in education," he adds, and he declares that if he is elected governor, he will halt the issuing of some \$9 billion in highway bonds authorized by the legislature at Ogilvie's request.

Quality education for all children in the state, he believes, is the key to many problems, including those of crime and public aid.

"It is a fact that the poorest people in our society get the poorest education. And in every area where there is poor

tions might be justified for freshmen and sophomores, who have the option of attending junior colleges at lesser cost.

"In these times, attending the University of Illinois in the first two years might be considered a luxury," he says.

Another major concern of Simon's is ethics legislation. He is proud of the fact that he has made public his financial affairs annually since he first was elected to the legislature and that he was the first elected official in Illinois to require similar disclosures by his staff.

He believes the state legislature to be "in a better position" than it was in 1964 and 1965, when he described it in articles written for Harper's magazine as one of the most corrupt in the nation.

But he believes income-disclosure laws need tightening and maintains that "the minimum penalty for violation must be removal from office."

He also favors the outlawing of secret land trusts, and not only for public officials. "One of the greatest problems with land trusts is the owners of ghetto dwellings," he points out. "Nobody in the slums can find out who owns the building they live in."

FINALLY, Simon declares that he will enter the governor's office with no commitments to anyone — including his own staff workers, whom he has told he cannot guarantee jobs after the election.

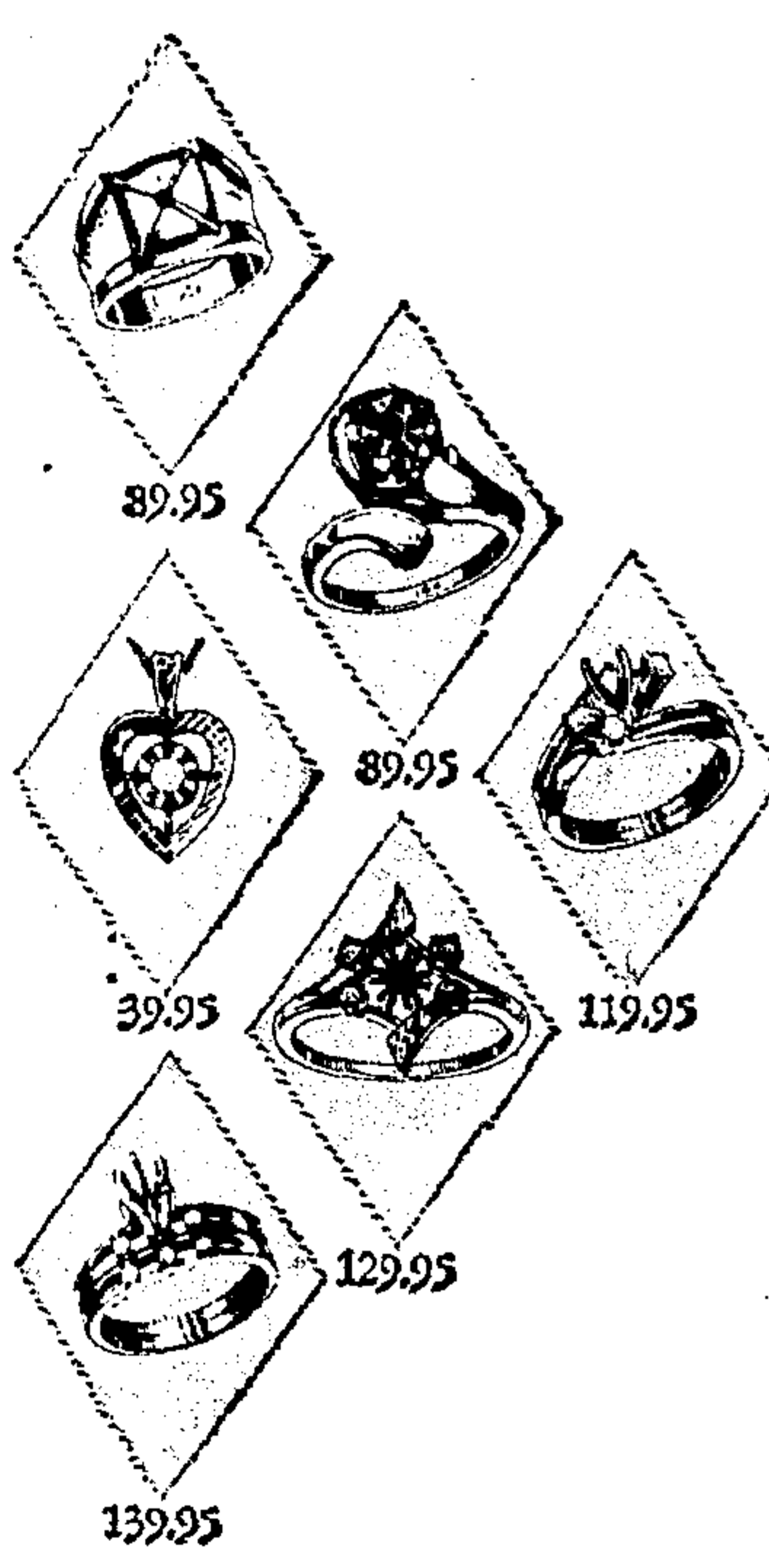
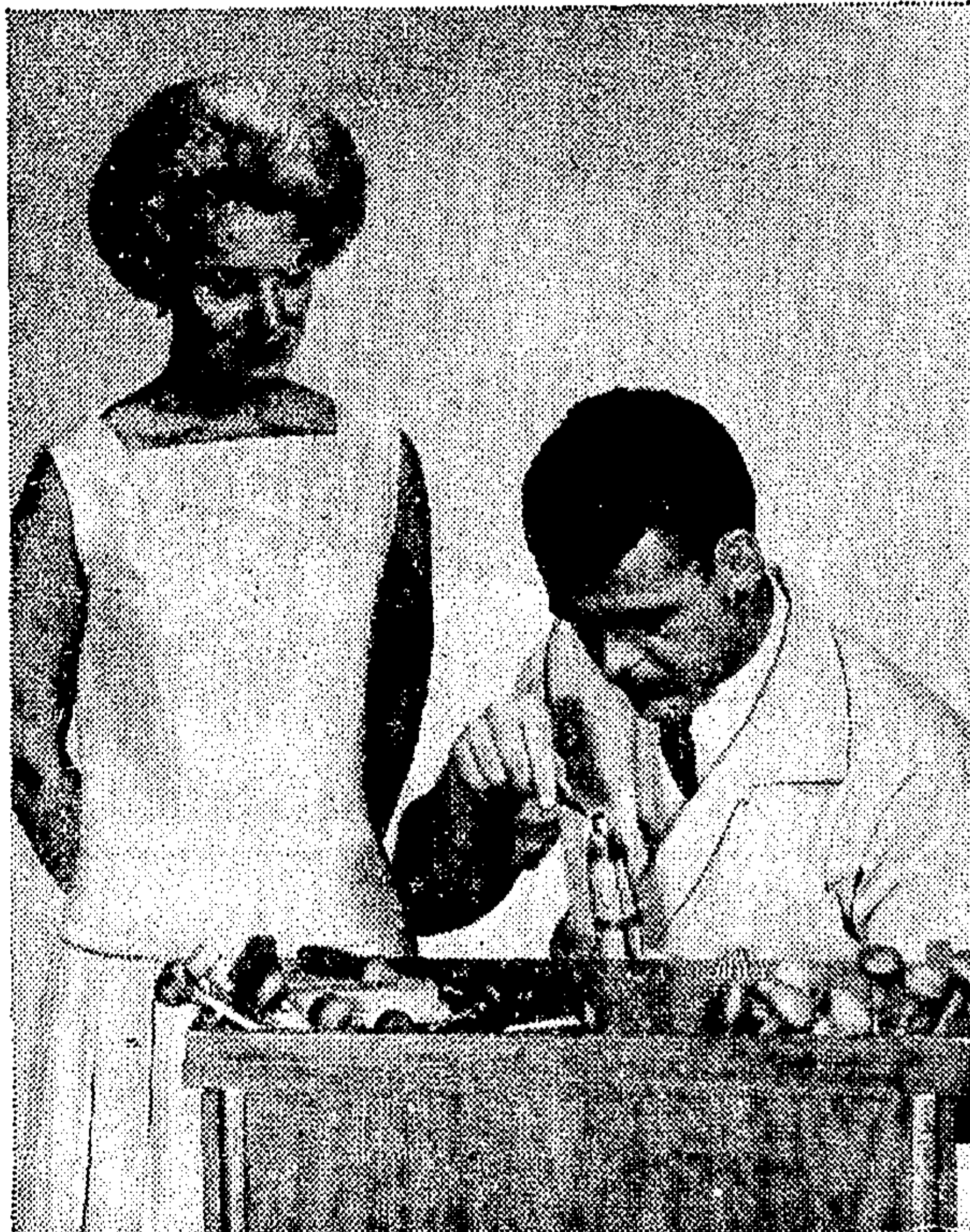
Simon dismisses charges that he has made some sort of deal with Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley in exchange for backing of the Cook County Democratic organization.

"I went before the slatemakers in a position of appreciable strength," he points out, citing his prior endorsement by 87 of 102 of the state's Democratic chairmen, the state AFL-CIO, a large majority of Democratic legislators, and the Illinois Farm Bureau poll, which showed him as an easy winner over Ogilvie.

It was not a question of being "hand-picked" by the slatemakers, Simon maintains. It was simply that they could not have found another man who could win the governor's mansion for the Democrats.

'I was criticized in 1968 for saying that we needed the income tax. Ogilvie said we didn't. And it was one of the first things he asked for. . .'

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Dan Walker:

THE HERALD

Wednesday, March 15, 1972

Section 3 —9

'This state is dominated by Machine politics. I'm running because I don't like how it works.'

by TOM WELLMAN

There has been a central issue for Dan Walker in his odyssey toward Springfield, and as the days dwindle away toward a public decision on his political future, the issue shines brighter and brighter for the maverick Democrat.

The issue is The Machine — the sometimes — invisible power that Richard J. Daley and Richard Ogilvie hold over the City of Chicago and the State of Illinois.

The Machine, according to Walker, is fueled by mindless and massive patronage and venal corruption. Put simply, Walker as governor would like to destroy that power.

"I'm running because I don't like how state government operates, and I want to change it," Walker says. He characterizes it as "dominated by Machine politics, wheeling and dealing in Springfield."

"We need a government that won't hesitate to throw down the gauntlet to bad elements in Springfield," Walker says. He insists the "atmosphere" must be changed.

"Chief tool in Richard Daley's domination of Democratic politics," Walker says, is Paul Simon, Walker's primary opponent. Walker regards Simon as the mayor's "pet candidate" and contends Simon has refused to debate the issues publicly with him.

AS WALKER HAS slashed at and attacked Simon, Daley and Ogilvie, he has developed a strategy for governing if

'You have to mold public opinion. If Ogilvie had rallied the people behind his income tax two years ago, they might have backed it...'

elected to the top position in Illinois. He'd begin with the Democrats outside Cook County who are desperate for leadership; they could help him reform state government.

"Get the good men in Springfield" — and that will happen when the odor of patronage is removed from state politics, he argues.

Patronage: "The most distressing thing in Springfield." It is loyalty to a county chairman, the farming out of jobs to political favorites. The cost is "phenomenal" and "people don't want to work for political hacks," Walker says.

Bring in the good people, he says, and present your cases for legislation directly to the public. Walker says Ronald Reagan and Nelson Rockefeller have done it, and it is what Ogilvie should have done with the state income tax and ethics legislation. Walker says he would call the legislature back into special session, if necessary, to gain passage of critical bills.

"You have to mold public opinion," Walker says. "If Ogilvie had rallied the people behind his income tax legislation two years ago, the people might have backed it."

Ogilvie should have pressed the legislature harder on ethics legislation. Walker says a law is needed to halt "double-dipping" (holding two government jobs), and he supports the disclosure of campaign funds in the middle of an election campaign — not afterward. Conflict of interest should be made a criminal offense, with treble damages to the state, he adds.

WALKER is opposed to a hike in the state income tax and is sharply critical of what he believes to be Simon's support for a tax increase. Walker supports, for families making less than \$15,000 a year, a \$10-per-person income tax credit. It would act "like a negative income tax," he says.

Walker does not believe in NOT spending money — especially for education. He has a three-point plan for increasing state aid to public schools:

- Cut the waste in state government;
- Increase state revenue by natural economic growth;

- Open up the earmarked funds. For example, Walker does not believe funds should be earmarked for the \$100 million Crosstown Expressway in Chicago. "I'd be the first governor to wage that fight" to open up the earmarked funds, he says.

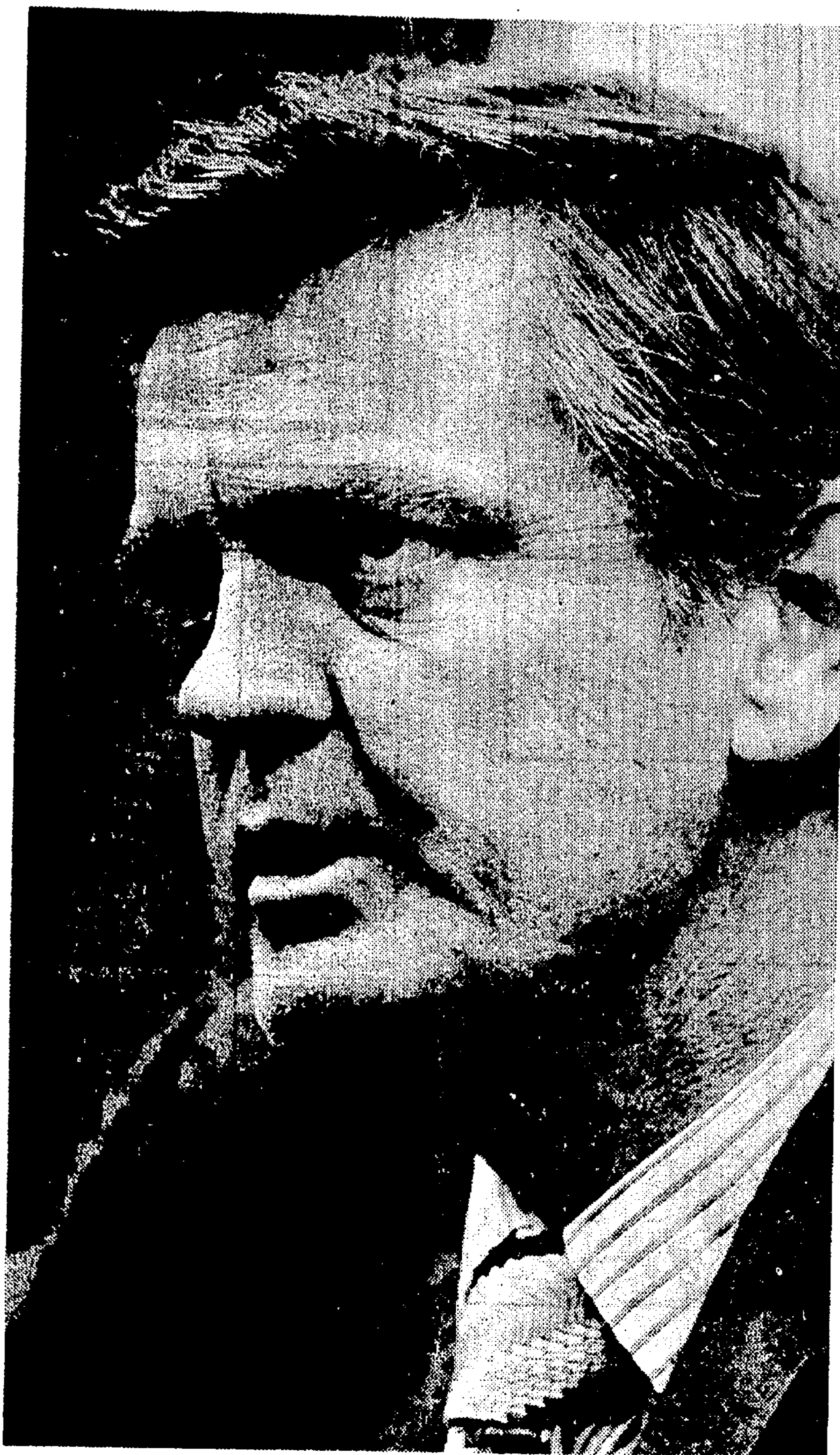
The basis of supplying state aid to public schools must be shifted from an attendance to an enrollment basis, says Walker. In Chicago, expenses can be trimmed by sharply reducing the number of administrators employed, he adds.

Keep school control on the local level — it should not be shifted to Springfield or Washington, Walker says. He doubts that the recent California Supreme Court decision on school funding — which supports the removal of the real estate tax as the basis of funding public education — will be upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Busing? "I don't believe forced busing is the answer" to integration, says Walker; but he believes politicians "do a disservice by arousing emotions" on the issues. Walker supports integration, but he believes it should be developed locally.

One tool for school integration is the magnet school, in which students from across district lines are attracted by a high-grade, quality school. It's a positive device to encourage integration, Walker says.

The community college system? "It's



been hurt by Ogilvie," Walker says, as the 50 per cent state commitment for funding has recently dropped to 30 per cent. Ogilvie has taken the "meat-ax approach" to cutting college funds, rather than the "pruning-knife approach."

Parochialism? As governor, Walker would not have signed the bill that passed the General Assembly. "It's unconstitutional — period," he says, while adding his seven children have been enrolled in parochial schools. Parochial schools can be aided by legally allowed programs, such as shared-time programs with public schools, state purchase of non-religious textbooks, state busing and lunch programs.

Housing? Public housing has produced only ghettos, Walker says. Subsidies to families for housing would work; "if we had done this (earlier), we would be further in breaking up the housing problem today," says Walker.

WALKER IS CRITICAL of the Department of Local Government Affairs, developed by Gov. Ogilvie. It "has not done a good enough job," Walker says. The office should help small towns qualify for federal funds and help them enter cooperative agreements. Mayors currently agree that cooperation is necessary and that the state department is not doing enough for them, Walker says.

The state should also work with local communities and the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission to help overcome Walker's prediction of a "desperate need for open land" by 1990. "NIPCC is just part of the problem" of the lack of planning, says Walker.

"I'm not a fan of metropolitan government," Walker says. People feel "cut off" from government but, "with all of its ineffectiveness, people will come out to a local government meeting" if an issue affects them, Walker says.

There's a "distressing lack of a metropolitan transportation plan" and Walker places the blame on Mayor Daley. "When has Daley called in the suburban mayors and talked about local problems?" Walker snaps.

Walker opposes an operating subsidy for the Chicago Transit Authority. Operations should be paid for out of day-to-day revenues, with bond money used for capital expenses.

WALKER PLEDGES to work with Illinois businessmen to help cut the high unemployment rate in certain areas of Illinois, and he says he hopes to curb the flight of city industries to the suburbs. Keeping industries in Chicago is a better solution than having to extend mass transit to the suburbs to serve outlying businesses, he argues.

Walker emphasizes that, if he can defeat Simon and then Ogilvie, he will be a busy governor. "I don't mind hard work. I'm not going to play at being governor, I'm going to work at it," Walker states firmly.

The 49-year-old general counsel for Montgomery Ward and Co. (he's on leave from that post) is author of the Walker Report (1969), which analyzed the 1968 Democratic National Convention "riot."

He served as president (and remains as a director) of the Chicago Crime Commission, after which he became chairman of the Stevenson for Senator Citizens Committee and helped Adlai Steven-

son III gain election in 1970.

But now, Stevenson supports Simon and Dan Walker is a thousand light years, politically, away from 1970. He's walked the length of Illinois to campaign. On March 21, he will know if footsteps were the only result of the trip.

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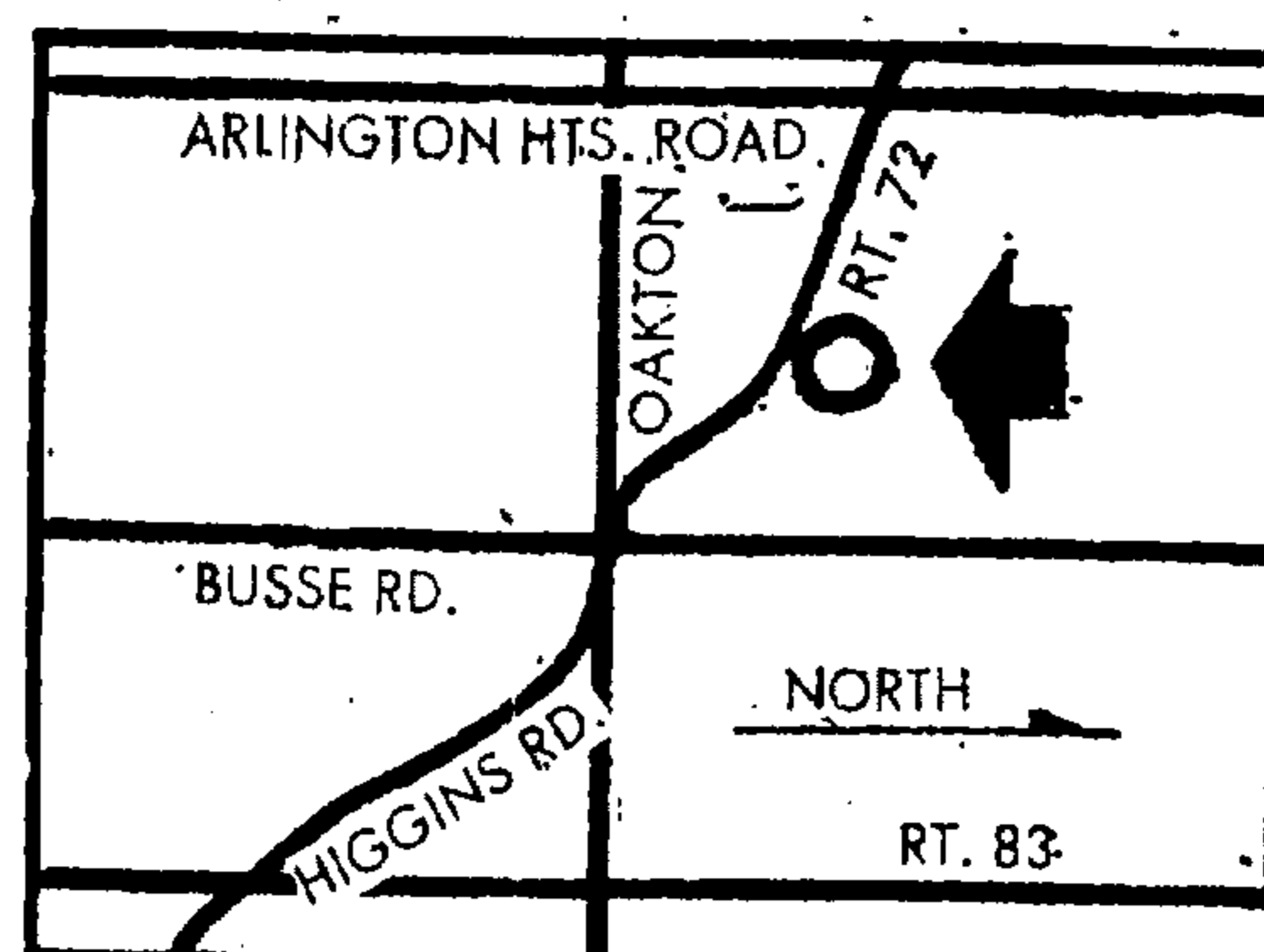
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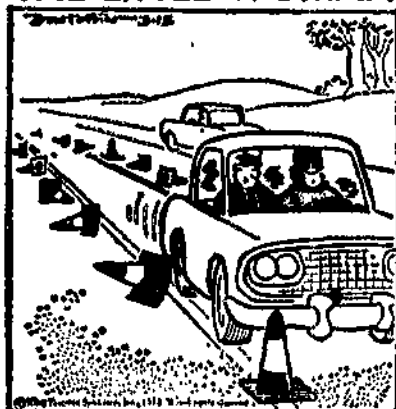
"Why waste time going to Mars? My guess is, it's not worth polluting!"

"I liked the part where Pop woke up and yelled at the Monster, 'Get that stuff off your face and come to bed!'"

SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN



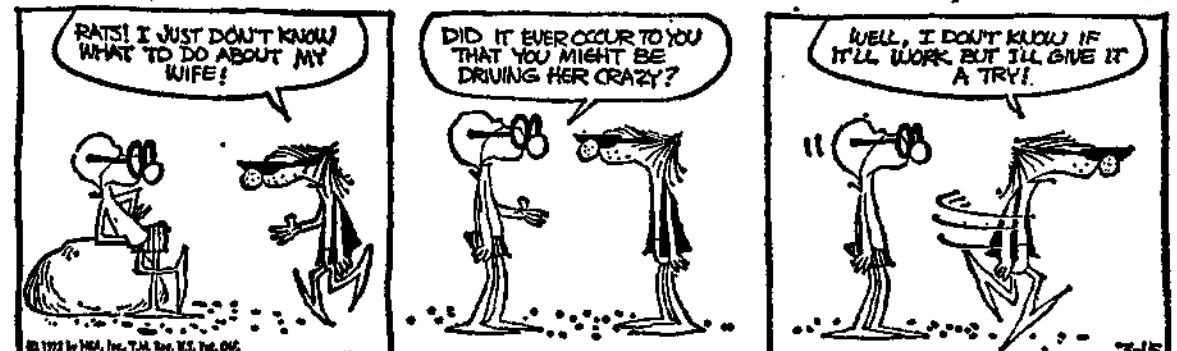
THE GIRLS



MARK TRAIL



EEK & MEEK



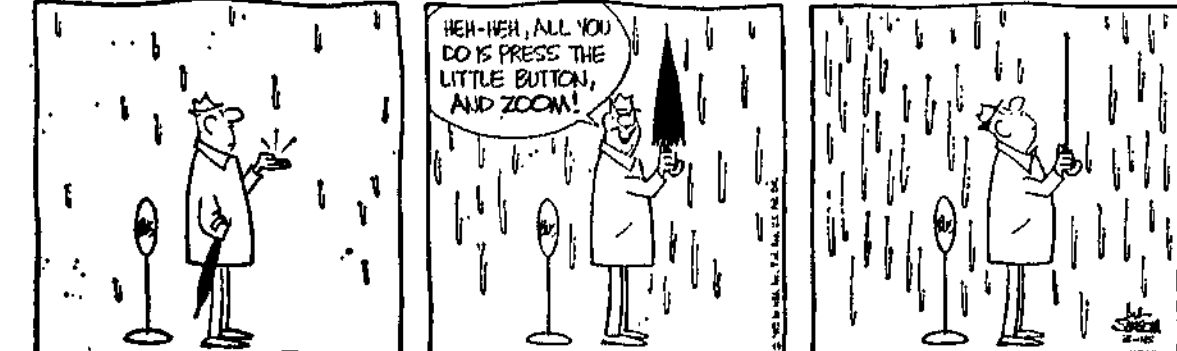
WINTHROP



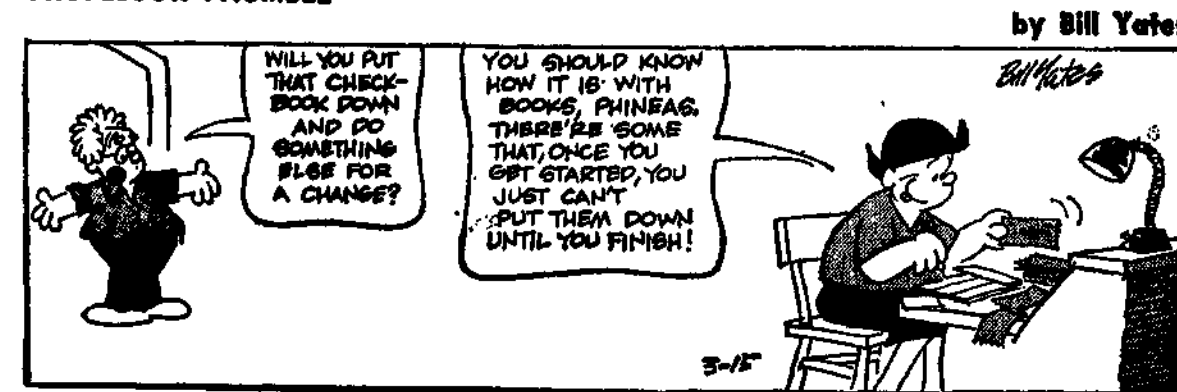
CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen

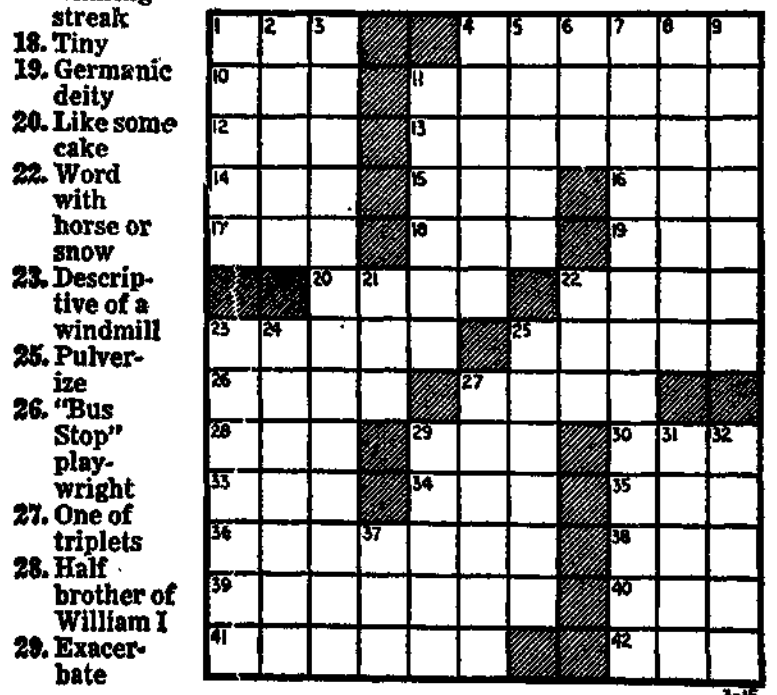


STAR GAZER

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA
MAR. 21 - APR. 19	APR. 20 - MAY 20	MAY 21 - JUNE 20	JUNE 21 - JULY 22	JULY 23 - AUG. 22	AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22	SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
35-37-38-70 75-78-85-88	30-33-50-53 58-61-62	6-7-11-13 56-57-66	5-9-27-29 31-36-80-84	52-54-59-68 69-71-79-83	18-19-45-48 60-63-86-90	42-43-51-64 72-73-74
1 Everyday 2 Avoid 3 Any 4 Discretion 5 You 6 Health 7 Requirements 8 Affairs 9 Car 10 Will 11 Should 12 Enthusiasm 13 Take 14 You 15 Optimism 16 Have 17 And 18 Discuss 19 Your 20 Tendency 21 To 22 Run 23 Smoothly 24 Otherwise 25 Scatter 26 Gossip 27 Improve 28 Will 29 Conditions 30 Enthusiasm	31 By 32 Encouragement 33 Builds 34 Follow 35 Good 36 Being 37 Moon 38 Signs 39 Will 40 Sweep 41 You 42 Keen 43 Competition 44 Your 45 Personal 46 Forces 47 Receive 48 Problems 49 Important 50 Up 51 Likely 52 A 53 You 54 Propitious 55 Free 56 Precedence 57 Move 58 Make 59 Time 60 With	61 Constructive 62 Decisions 63 A 64 Display 65 Information 66 Checkup 67 Regarding 68 For 69 A 70 Coincide 71 Financial 72 Your 73 Proudly 74 With 75 Matters 76 Journeys 77 Or 78 More 79 Along 80 Visit 81 Vigorous 82 Creative 83 Sympathetic 84 From 85 Endeavors 86 Opposition 87 Person 88 3/15 89 Neutral	65 Constructive 66 Decisions 67 A 68 Display 69 Information 70 Checkup 71 Regarding 72 For 73 A 74 Coincide 75 Financial 76 Your 77 Proudly 78 With 79 Matters 80 Journeys 81 Or 82 More 83 Along 84 Visit 85 Vigorous 86 Creative 87 Sympathetic 88 From 89 Endeavors 90 Opposition 91 Person 92 3/15 93 Neutral	65 Constructive 66 Decisions 67 A 68 Display 69 Information 70 Checkup 71 Regarding 72 For 73 A 74 Coincide 75 Financial 76 Your 77 Proudly 78 With 79 Matters 80 Journeys 81 Or 82 More 83 Along 84 Visit 85 Vigorous 86 Creative 87 Sympathetic 88 From 89 Endeavors 90 Opposition 91 Person 92 3/15 93 Neutral	65 Constructive 66 Decisions 67 A 68 Display 69 Information 70 Checkup 71 Regarding 72 For 73 A 74 Coincide 75 Financial 76 Your 77 Proudly 78 With 79 Matters 80 Journeys 81 Or 82 More 83 Along 84 Visit 85 Vigorous 86 Creative 87 Sympathetic 88 From 89 Endeavors 90 Opposition 91 Person 92 3/15 93 Neutral	65 Constructive 66 Decisions 67 A 68 Display 69 Information 70 Checkup 71 Regarding 72 For 73 A 74 Coincide 75 Financial 76 Your 77 Proudly 78 With 79 Matters 80 Journeys 81 Or 82 More 83 Along 84 Visit 85 Vigorous 86 Creative 87 Sympathetic 88 From 89 Endeavors 90 Opposition 91 Person 92 3/15 93 Neutral

Daily Crossword

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Kennel sound	1. Disconcert
4. Poker player, at times	2. One of the media
10. French dance	3. "High" with happiness
11. Express one's sympathy, with	4. Irritated
12. Turmoil	5. Comic strip lassie
13. Guard or tackle	6. Chemical suffix
14. New Mexican Indian	7. Greater than
15. Opponent for Frazier	8. Euphoric state
16. Rheims summer	9. Started over
17. On a winning streak	11. Scratched
18. Tiny	21. Written letter
19. Germanic deity	22. Title in India
20. Like some cake	23. Desecrate
22. Word with horse or snow	
23. Descriptive of a windmill	
25. Pulverize	
26. "Bus Stop" playwright	
27. One of triplets	
28. Half brother of William I	
29. Exacerbate	



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
FDC FKXQLUCPWFD FDC IQFQKC WH
FDNF WF QHQUUZ NKKWSCH LCIXKC
PC NKC KCNEZ IXK WF.—NKAXUE D.
OUNHOXP
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE THAT WILL MAKE A GOOD USE OF ANY PART OF HIS LIFE MUST ALLOW A LARGE PART OF IT TO RECREATION.—JOHN LOCKE
(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Why is it that my daughter and I have such a time adjusting to the temperatures in the home? She is always cold and I am constantly complaining that the temperature that is satisfactory for her is much too warm for me? I am 63 years old and she is 19 years old.

Dear Reader — This is a common complaint. Actually, the sensation of being hot or cold has very little to do with whether the body is warm or not. We perceive the sense of being hot or cold from nerve fibers which are in the skin. We do not have similar nerve fibers elsewhere in the body. Thus, when you burn your finger you feel heat and pain initially from fibers in the skin, but you may not feel any sensation of increased warmth in deeper tissues.

The skin is a human radiator. It has a lot to do with the cooling and temperature control of the body just as the car radiator does for your automobile. The hot blood inside the body is pumped through the skin where the heat is lost through the surface of the skin, just as the hot water from the car motor is circulated through the radiator to lose heat from the engine.

Shell Offers Pesticides Film

"Pesticides in Focus," a 16mm color film, is available on free loan from Shell Oil Co.

The 25-minute documentary details the role of chemical pesticides in protecting food supplies.

Groups or organizations can borrow the film by writing the Shell Film Library, 450 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46204. A catalog describing other educational and general interest films available for free loan from Shell can be obtained by writing to the library.

3 On Dean's List

Three Des Plaines residents have been named to the College of Liberal Arts dean's list at the University of Iowa. They are: Denise Kameyer, 987 Third Ave.; Michael Ryan, 650 Colonial Ln.; and William Sample Jr., 1463 Campbell Ave.

Phi Kappa Phi

Joseph H. Kilar of 1338 Henry St., Des Plaines was recently initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

Most of the heat from the body is lost through the skin either through direct transfer of heat to the environment around it or from the evaporation of water which may be a small amount so that it is not visible or it might be in large amounts with sweating.

The person who feels warm usually has a fairly marked increase in blood flow through the skin. These reactions, including sweating, are all controlled by a little heat center in the brain. Interestingly enough this center can be affected by emotions or by hot spicy foods. The thermostat or the heat center in the brain sends out a message which causes us to increase or decrease blood flow through the skin and increase and decrease the amount of evaporation from sweating or insensible loss of body water.

The person who feels cold often doesn't have very marked blood flow through the skin and a good way to get rid of the sensation of coldness is to do something that will increase blood flow to the skin itself, like mild exercise. A good hot tub bath will almost always increase a person's temperature and sense of warmth. The hot tub bath will prevent the normal evaporation of body-cooling mechanisms as well as increase circulation through the skin.

THE FACT that we have a sense of warmth or coldness from the skin irrespective of body temperature is why people have such a difficult time in telling whether they have a fever or not unless they take their temperature. A person may have an increased body temperature but if there is a decreased blood flow through the skin and decreased sweating, they may actually feel cold. The converse is more often true and the person may feel hot and think he has a fever and then when he takes his temperature finds out it is normal.

Clothing traps the body heat at skin level and makes a person feel warmer even though it may not significantly increase the body temperature.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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Democratic Primary March 21st

The Lighter Side

'You Knowing' Part Of Language

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — She went, you know, to the bank yesterday and filed out, you know, a counter check and gave it to, you know, the cashier, who told her she was, you know, five dollars overdrawn.

I wish I could say the above sentence is, you know, an exaggeration, but it isn't. It is absolutely the way most people you know talk nowadays.

Verbal communications, which were, you know, never too good at best, have been beset by a horrendous outbreak of, you know, "you knowing."

In the averaging conversation, "you know" is arbitrarily interjected after every fifth word.

No, I don't know. And it is tedious to be constantly told that I do.

"YOU KNOWING" is by no means limited to persons who are, you know, inarticulate. You hear a steady stream of it on television talk shows from performers and other professional types who supposedly are facile with words.

I don't want to sound, you know, condescending about this, because I occasionally lapse into the same wearisome pattern.

But at least I am conscious of the defect and am, you know, desirous of overcoming it. Most chronic "you knowers" don't seem aware of their impediment.

What causes this? Why have Americans almost overnight, as language developments go, begun inserting this, you know, extraneous lament into their vocalizations?

The best explanation I have is that "you knowing" is a form of "mental

stuttering." Instead of tripping over one's tongue, one trips over one's brain.

PEOPLE HAVE always had a tendency to speak faster than they think. It is only recently, however, that the human tongue has become consistently quicker than the mind.

"You knowing" appears to have replaced hemming and hawing as the fatter that retards the tongue long enough for the brain to catch up.

As to whether "you know" is an improvement over "er" or "ah" is a matter of individual preference. Psychologically, however, "you knowing" is better attuned to the times in which we live.

People are bewildered by the modern age and need frequent reassurance. The introduction of "you know" in their



Dick West

speech reflects their hope that somebody somewhere knows what is going on.

Once we feel secure again, we will revert to the old-fashioned sputter, splutter, stammer and pregnant pause.



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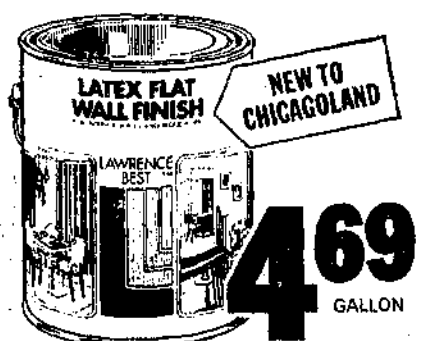
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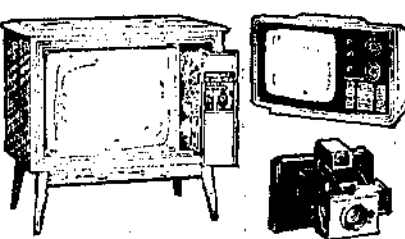
Sometime, somewhere everybody needs a good low-priced wall paint and Lawrence Best is a lot of paint for the money. Like all latex wall paints it goes on fast and easy, dries fast and tools clean up in soap and water.



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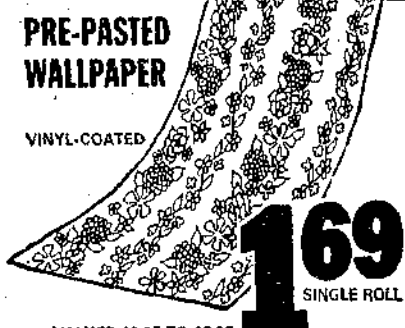


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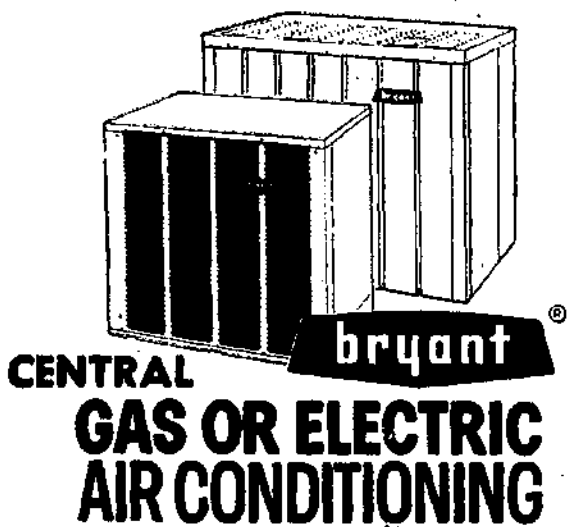
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Pensioners Eligible For Tax Break

Pensioners are eligible for a state tax break this year, according to George E. Mahin, director of the Illinois Department of Revenue.

Effective Jan. 1, 1971, persons who receive pensions or annuities from employee benefit plans are not required to pay Illinois tax on these benefits if they retired before 1970.

Those who retired after Jan. 1, 1970, will be taxed in Illinois on their benefit payments only after they have received the total amount of benefits which had been earned (accrued to their account) before 1970.

The department Mahin said, has issued regulations which require employers to furnish by March 15 the information each retired person will need to complete his Illinois income tax return.

This will probably be supplied on Form IL-W-2-P. Such individuals should not file their Illinois income tax returns until after receiving this information. If such information is not received by March 15, the taxpayers should contact their pension or employment benefit plan administrator where they worked. They should not contact the Illinois Department of Revenue.

Scout-O-Rama Set April 8, 9 At Arlington Park

"A Promise to Keep" is the theme of the 1972 Scout-O-Rama being produced by the Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America. This year's show will be held April 8 and 9 at the Arlington Park Exposition Hall, according to Show Chairman John Woods of Arlington Heights.

More than 280 Cub Scout Packs, Boy Scouts Troops and Explorer Posts have their members selling Scout-O-Rama tickets to the general public between now and the show, according to Ticket Chairman Robert Nord. Each Cub Scout and Explorer earns points toward prizes he personally selects according to the total he sells. Each unit also earns up to 30 per cent on each ticket its members sell.

About 12,000 boys are expected to have an active part in the show. It promises to be an "action" show.

Ticket chairman for each of the District's in the Northwest Suburban Council are as follows:

Signal Hill — Les Eastham, (Barrington, Lake Zurich and Palatine); Pathfinder — Joe Bivona, (Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village); Sauk Woods — George Graham, (Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows); North Star — Jim Dawson, (Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove); Algonquin — Darryl Schellin, (Des Plaines, Rosemont and Schiller Park); Maine Ridge — Henry Baum, (Park Ridge and Niles); and Skokie Valley — Mike Fisher, (Skokie, Morton Grove and Lincolnwood).

Social Worker Picked At Alexian Brothers

Elizabeth A. Kane, 220 S. Pine, Arlington Heights, has been appointed rehabilitation social worker for the new rehabilitation unit at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Before joining the Alexian Brothers staff, Miss Kane was director of social service at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. Her professional background also includes social work experience at the adult and child guidance center of St. Francis Hospital in Evanston and at the Illinois Psychiatric Institute.

Miss Kane received her BS degree in dietetics from Mount Mary College and served as an Army Dietician in Sioux City, Iowa, achieving the rank of First Lieutenant. She has also managed the test kitchen at Armour & Co. Pursuing a career in social work, Miss Kane earned her MSW degree at Loyola University.

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SMOKIE LINKS
12 oz. pkg.
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LIQUOR DEPT.
KINGSBURY BEER
6 12 oz. cans **89¢**

CARLING BLACK
LABEL BEER
12 12 oz. cans **\$1.89**



U.S. Gov't. Inspected
Well Trimmed Center Cut
PORK CHOPS
75¢ lb.

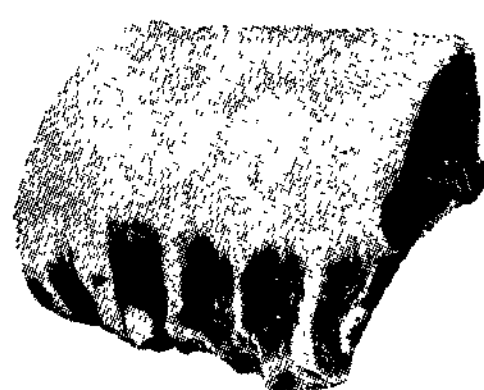
Gov't. Inspected Country Style

PORK RIBS
69¢ lb.



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1/4 PORK LOIN
CUT INTO CHOPS
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TOMATO PASTE..... 6 oz. 15¢		

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Suburban
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COVERAGE

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1968 OLDS. P/S, disc brakes, bucket seat, four speed, runs good. \$1200. 511-0736

1964 PONTIAC Tempest wagon, excellent condition, priced to sell. 359-5843

71 MERCURY Marquis Brougham. 4 door hardtop. Factory air. Full power. Excellent F.M.I. Low miles. Best offer. 359-0238

65 OLDS 88. H/T, power, big engine. After 6. 437-3282.

1968 CORVAIR convertible, good running condition, studded snows. Need paint. \$180. 743-9178. 299-6306

DRAFTED. 1966 LEMANS convert. 4 door hardtop. Full power. 1969-1970. 3 p.m. 741-9188. 361.

554—Bicycles

THREE 3-speed bikes. \$35 to \$45. One 24" bike \$12. 327-2362.

600—Miscellaneous

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1000 N. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling, Ill.

SCANDIA HOUSE SMORGASBORD

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1118 Mt. Prospect Plaza Call 259-9550

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Hors D'oeuvres to Buffets
Also Instant Pick Up
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- Schaumburg
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and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

522—Foreign and Sports

70 VOLVO 164. 4-speed, burgundy interior, air conditioned, AM stereo on tape deck, like-new set of four Michelin radial tires, like-new set of four Pirelli radial snow tires with studs. \$2200 or best offer. 334-0110 ext. 20 or 329-0799 after 6:30 p.m.

1969 VW A/T. sedan. \$1000 or best offer. 355-5313

1968 PEUGOT 404 sedan. \$895. 530-5071

1968 RED VW Squareback. One owner. Good condition. A/T, new brakes. \$1500 or offer. 255-7585

1968 VW Beetle. blue, good condition. \$1350. After 5 p.m. 255-5363

FOR Sale: 1970 Lotus Europa. bright yellow. Weber Carb tuned intake, tuned headers, power windows, exhaust special, one of a kind, immaculate shape, low miles. \$4,000. Call 739-7031.

71 TOYOTA Corona. 4 door, excellent condition. \$1300. offer. 254-7640.

71 VW SQUAREBACK. like brand new, very low mileage. \$950-964.

1971 OPEL stationwagon. excellent condition. \$1700 firm. 337-0786

69 VW Fastback. A/C, AM/FM, call after 6 p.m., 394-1083.

64 VW Sunroof. Mint condition. \$525. Call after 6 p.m. 392-8276

1968 MERCEDES Benz. 190C, A/T. \$550. 358-1558 after 7 p.m.

1969 MUSTANG. Jade green. Fastback. 351 4 barrel. Sports package. \$1600. 439-2399

540—Trucks and Trailers

70 FORD 1 ton pickup, garage kept, mint condition, extreme low mileage, many extras included. 537-0212 evenings.

1962 FORD pickup truck. V8, exc. cond. 439-8594 — best offer.

542—Parts

FOR Chevy: Complete 427 blower engine, Holley & carburetor in stock. Call 392-9887 between 6 p.m.-7 p.m.

543—Auto Supplies

327 REBUILT engine, low mileage, 352-2377

548—Wanted

USED cars wanted. Foreign and domestic. Call Howard 824-2956

ENJOY WINTER MORE WITH GOOD EQUIPMENT FROM THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

600—Miscellaneous

DOUBLE H FIGURINES SPECIAL MARCH SALE

March 10th thru 19th. 10% to 50% off tagged items. W. C. FIELDS statue or lamp, \$6.99 ea. RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY statue or lamp, \$3.79 ea. OLIVER or HARDY lamp or statue, \$6.99 ea. BOZO lamps-statues, \$3.49 ea. Many other bargains.

34 N. Brockway Palatine 358-2282

WANTED ATTRACTIVE BACK YARD FOR SWIMMING POOL

National manufacturer needs early installation of new 1972 above-ground, luxury swimming pools. TREMENDOUS PRE-SEASON DISCOUNT. For details call Mr. Raymonds. 647-7200

New & Used Tools

Air & electric tools, machine shop & mechanic tools, auto supplies, drill press, plastic, iron, name-it. 6 days, 9-5, closed Sun.

DELANE SURPLUS SUPPLY
2815 Higgins Rd., EGV
300' SW of Touhy & York Rds.

African handcarvings — Giraffe, elephant, other figurines. Misc. knives, spears, 2 swords, shield, Bow & arrow. Brazier table, armoire, treasure chest, bar. Suit of armor. 743-5468

ANTIQUE church pews, solid oak, \$40. 337-6263.

27" TV. \$85; iron \$250; typewriter table \$45; high chair \$4; wicker bench, like new \$35; wagon \$250; boys ice skates, size 6-8; all in good condition. 823-3223

FURNITURE & misc. household items. Call 359-5228

TUFTED headboard, tapestry, gold rug, Kirby vacuum, rocker, car seat, feeding table. Under \$8. 882-1674

WHITE full size bookcase headboard and bed frame \$28. Accordian new \$30. 459-2298

INTERESTING and unusual household items. Best offer. 253-2586.

BUILT-IN oven and range, dishwasher, disposal, sink, bed frame/headboard, best offer. 634-7183

LIKE new, quarter midsize race car. 1/8" gauge model railroad. 259-6565.

9 PIECE Ebony dining room set. \$75. Commercial floor scrubber & polisher. \$50. 5 piece kitchen set. \$30. Office desk, swivel chair, \$35. 359-6565

MOVING, baby items, linens, movie screen, electric knife, misc. 358-6568

FOLDING wheel chair, perfect condition. \$50. 233-3463 Arlington Heights area.

DROPPLEAF table. 4 leaves, 4 chairs, needs refinishing. \$65. HO Train set on plywood, numerous accessories, large transformer. \$75. 329-4557, after 4 p.m.

LINCOLN Air Welder. 250amp. A/C/D.C. 240V. 1PH. 60Hz. Like new. \$200 or best offer. 355-5558

COPPER boilers, antiques, decorative chairs, lamps, new tires, bikes, baby equipment, clothes, and misc. items. 10-4, 6c-50. 215 University. Cambridge Subdivision. Buffalo Grove. 537-7010

ANTIQUES, tape recorder, silver, antique violin, music misc. 392-4878

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE

14 round oak pedestal tables, 20 sets of oak chairs, roll top desk, ball tree, trunks, commodes, rockers, fern stands, wicker planters, ice boxes, drop lid desk, much miscellaneous furniture. 1255 Doe Road, Palatine (Off 14 near Junction 88).

358-4543

FREE STICKERS

Send for our bicycle reflector, set of 4 for \$2, and get 4 free stickers, including stick on alphabet. Write Reflectum Co., P.O. Box 927, Palatine, Ill. No stamps or coins.

RUMMAGE sale, Friday, March 16th, 9-1 p.m. St. Simons Episcopal Church, 717 Kirkcaldy Rd., Arlington Heights.

BASEMENT. Carpeting, pad, furniture, drapes, clothing dishes, misc. 700 E. Busse Ave., Mt. Prospect. March 15-16-17-18.

MOVING. Furniture: bar stools, baby items, miscellaneous. Thursday, 9 a.m., 203 N. Dwyer, Arlington Heights.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

ST. Bernard puppy, 4 months old. 253-5188.

FEMALE German Shepherd, 8 months old, Champion blood line, AKC registered. 299-0221 after 7 p.m.

FREE to good home — 6 month old, sandy colored, healthy cat. Litter trained. 253-0584

GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC registered, top German import breeding, 6 males, 1 female. \$75, call after 4 p.m. 741-0496

MINIATURE Schnauzers — champion sire, Brittan line, cropped, shots. 439-8891. \$150.

GREAT Dane. A.C.K. reg. black/white, 6 months old, looking for good home. \$150. 298-6869

MOVING — selling chain link dog run, insulated house with storm door. 358-5782

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PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
798-2434

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

Basset, Poodles, Shepherds, others pure bred & mixed. Cats too. Blue and hoping for adoption to approved homes at nominal fees. Visit 15 p.m.

ORPHANS OF THE STORM
2300 Riverwoods Rd.
Deerfield

FREE 7 month half breed, housebroken, raised with children. 255-3997. Family must have children.

RABBITS for sale. \$2.50 each. 335-1477

COLLIE Shepherd, 1-yr. old, healthy, shots, loves children. Does tricks, obeys, intelligent. Must have home immediately. 539-3299

KITTENS - need good home. 6 weeks. litter trained. \$1 each. 255-0735

FREE to good home, beautiful 3 year old AKC Shetland, loves children, good watch dog, needs fenced yard. 335-3975

KITTENS - Free, Gray Tiger, Orange Tiger. 425-8880

DACHSHUND puppies, AKC standard, smooth, sire, smooth. 235-8255

FIVE week old German Shepherds. 335-299-0541 evenings.

SEALPOINT Siamese female, free good home. Purebred, from paws delivered, shots, adults preferred. 335-2153

I MALE Cat, 1 female kitten, both declawed and taken care of. Free to good home. Call 335-0944 before 6 p.m. or 394-8009 after 6 p.m.

REWARD: Lost German Shepherd, 3 years old, black and tan, vicinity Central and Van, Arlington Heights, wearing black collar. No identification. Please call 255-6716 after 6 p.m.

FOODIE, AKC, 4 years, black, female. \$20. After 6 p.m. 335-8257

TINY toy Poodle, AKC, male, light apricot, 6 wks., shots. 335-3375

FREE to good home, Cockatoo, male, female, 3 years, completely housebroken, very affectionate. 335-2793

FREE female 4 month, all white kitten, declawed. 341-4352

618—Sporting Goods

RUGER 45, 4-5/8" with KCBS dies \$99. New Mossberg 12 ga. pump 56. Bolt action 30.06, 30.06-107 after 6 p.m.

620—Boats

14' SAILBOAT, fiberglass with aluminum mast and tiller, wooden kick-up center board and rudder, dacron sail in excellent condition, new design with footlock and jib, 400 sq. space, with trailer, \$500. Must sell, will store until May. N/C. 335-5707 after 6 p.m.

1971 SIGMA, 120 hp, 1/0, walk through, like new, sacrifice. 337-8794

622—Travel and Camping Trailers

1969 SHASTA Lolyte: Sleeps 6, refrigerator, range/oven, extras. 337-0909

634—Office Equipment

RETIRED tool maker wants to sell tools, \$250 or best offer. 335-5509 after 6 p.m. Ask for George Schlatterer.

650—Wanted to Buy

USED fence, will consider either metal or wood, approximately 200 yards, 5' high. Also gates. Wish to buy after spring thaw. Call weekdays after 6 p.m. 332-6561

ANTIQUE: cut glass, china, dolls, stoves, etc. Mrs. Weber 335-4457

CASH - Oriental rugs, large/small, antiques, stoves, jewelry. 274-6300, Baker.

FURNITURE - beds, chests, dressers, refrigerators, stoves, TV's, desks, etc. 335-5359

WANTED - 2 used bicycles, 24" to 26" boys' models. 331-0153 after 6 p.m.

WE buy household furniture or single items. Also antiques. Sherwood 1-6118 or Sherwood 2-2756

EXERCYCLE the one the only, no imitations. 335-6109

654—Personal

MOTHERS HOUSEWIVES

Be a coupon clipper. Save on your food bills each week by using the money-saving coupons in your HERALD newspapers.

Cut your household expense this week. Call for a subscription to the HERALD now.

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626-8537

NEED roundup ride daily from Randhurst to Rt. 83 and Greenleaf in Elk Grove. 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. 437-1029

Free You to the greatest. City ACS/ABORTION Counseling Service. Free counseling on safe, low cost abortions. FREE pregnancy tests. 725-0200

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous. 339-3211. Write Box J-44, Dave Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

658—Entertainment

FOLK Shaker, have guitars will travel. Also rock, folk, blues group available. All occasions. Call Kevin. 676-3526

660—Business Opportunity

SERVICE SATION
AVAILABLE
North & NW Suburbs. Paid training, partial financing.

MOBIL OIL CORP.
After 6 p.m. 724-1577

NEED PRIVATE CAPITAL
\$1,000 to \$25,000 for ORGANIC restaurant and antique shop with added facet of a working greenhouse in Des Plaines. Glenview area.

THE ORGANIC REVOLUTION
IS NOW!

670—Lost

LOST Chantrel eye glasses in case. Northwest Hwy. between Euclid & Wilke. Reward. CL 3-7166

LOST Fancin, small black dog with white chest, tan paws. Wheeling. Reward. 337-5661

LOST black, white and grey Tiger cat lost in Buffalo Grove area. Call 341-0775

"Lacy," Verde Laine area, Elk Grove Village. Reward. 437-7416

ARLINGTON Heights: \$3 Child's savings. Vicinity Campbell & Dwyer to Westgate shopping center. 335-3085

GLASSES, brown, small. Between Olive School & Walnut. Call 394-3414

BONER, male, vicinity of Westgate. Needs medication. Reward. 255-8715

CAT, black and white, longhair, female. One year old. Vicinity Golf & Marshall. Reward. 439-4399

674—Books

51 VOLUME set of Great Books of Western World plus complete set of Gateway to Great Books. Call Paul. 552-4100 or 256-3350. Moving away. Must sacrifice.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

MAPLE dining room set, dropleaf table, 6 Duxbury chairs, china cabinet, Kroehler. 3475. 335-5251

MODERN 70" triple-dresser with mirror, matching nightstand. \$90. 335-1477

RECLINER chair, olive green, navy, 3 positions. \$30. Call 335-7261

BATTAN sofa and end table. Metal loveseat and chair. CL 3-3353

GOLD 812 rug: two bar stools; lounge chair with ottoman, matching oak couch; wash/dryer; sewing machine; patio umbrella with table. 335-2917 after 6 p.m.

60" COUCH \$25; antique rocking chair \$20; dinette set \$30; coffee table \$5; Admiral portable B/W TV \$30. 335-1477

SOFA 50" brown, good condition. \$30. 335-2942

WROUGHT iron dinette set, 6 chairs. \$350. \$35. CL 3-0181

CHANDLER large formal crystal \$225 value \$150 or will trade for comparable contemporary. 341-4343

MOVING - selling chain link dog run, insulated with storm door. Excelsior, Amway freezer. New refrigerator, washer, dryer. Extension ladder. Mirrors. Apartment gas stove. 335-5782

THREE MAPLE tables, one end table, 3 chairs. Table one drum table. \$50 complete. 335-3901

5 PIECE modern bedroom set, \$25. Pink Pong table, \$10. Maple twin headboard. \$5. 255-0286

SOFA bed, full size, olive green, absolutely like new. \$130. Mrs. Chas. 335-4216 after 6 p.m.

CLASSIC table, 2 chairs \$15. High chair, deep fryer, blender, mixer, \$5 each. 337-1670

TWIN bed with mattress, box spring, excellent condition. \$10. 335-4216 after 6 p.m.

TABLE, top upholstered or wood. 12" x 24" x 2" matching chairs. \$30 each. Portable B/W TV, 18", \$15. Size 1/10 wedding dress, was \$35. \$25. 337-6955

CURVED sectional with covers, corner table, Strat-o-lounge with vibrator, 2 black velvet chairs, good condition. \$20. 335-0653

DOUBLE bed frame, mattress, box spring. Good condition. \$20. 552-0712

NINE piece Italian Provincial dining room set. Oval table, three chairs. \$120. 2 matching chairs. \$30 each. 335-1477

DINING room set - 5 chairs \$100. 3pc. bedroom set \$30. 3pc. sectional sofa \$75. TV \$25. 3pc. china set \$20. misc. 456-1829 - 337-4645

3 PIECE East color sectional, good condition. 457-8541 after 6 p.m.

710—Juvenile Furniture

BABY'S bedroom set. Crth, two dressers, crib. Excellent condition. \$100. 297-5625

720—Home Appliances

BIG-LOAD Washer/Dryer. Speed Queen. 8 months. Moving, must sell. \$150 each. 327-1719. 327-3355

FREEZER, stove, refrigerator, wringer washer, single bed. 331-6470

720—Home Appliances

2 WINDOW type air conditioners: GE 11,000 BTU, Amana 5000 BTU. \$24-0347

RESIMORE electric dryer, like new, must sell. \$50 or best offer. 537-5893

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

GRUNDIG Component type Hi-Fi receiver, AM-SW-FM stereo. 253-1927 after 6:30 P.M.

GRUNDIG Majestic stereo, AM/FM, shortwave, great sound, does not have inquired finish. Asking \$95. 335-3235

STEREO 8 track tape player & AM/FM radio, speakers. 327-2501

740—Pianos, Organs

CONN ORGANS
SEMI-ANNUAL
FLOOR SAMPLE SALE

We have 1 each of the following instruments from our teaching studios & showroom. Reduced 40%-45% for immediate clearance.

REGULAR SALE

\$3000 \$2394
\$3045 \$1827
\$5110 \$2810
\$4590 \$2554
\$2330 \$1498
\$2160 \$1576
\$2195 \$1495
\$1645 \$1295

SHEUE'S MUSIC
EDUCATION CENTER
27 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
253-5592

740—Pianos, Organs

LOWREY organ, like new. Regular. \$1895, asking \$1300. 439-3390

MAPLE Spinet piano with bench, good condition. \$450. CL 3-6875 after 5 p.m.

741—Musical Instruments

FOUR piece drum set. Fantastic condition. Zildjian cymbals. \$100. 259-1206

NATIONAL Electric double pickup guitar, \$46 or offer. 837-3976

CONN 14" trumpet, like new. \$85. CL 3-8551 after 6 p.m.

BANDMASTER and fender amp \$260; guitar \$100. 565-1653

760—Antiques

8TH ANNUAL
"ANTIQUES FAIR"

Sponsored by the Mt. Prospect Woman's Club at Old Orchard Country Club, 700 W. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect, Ill., Wed., Mar. 15 - 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Thurs., Mar. 16 - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DONATION \$1.25

"Zowie, it's cold outside!"

Job Opportunities

810—Trade Schools Male & Female

810—Trade Schools Male & Female

NEEDED MEN, WOMEN AND COUPLES TO TRAIN FOR MOTEL MANAGEMENT

• HIGH INCOME
• FRINGE BENEFITS
• FUTURE SECURITY
• VACATION ATMOSPHERE

TRAIN HERE! LOCATE IN THE CLIMATE OF YOUR CHOICE!

This program is supervised by one of the nation's largest motel chains and is approved for veterans.

CALL NOW

MR. DORNBOS 251-7724

AMERICAN MOTEL SCHOOL OF ROANOKE

815—Employment Agencies Female

815—Employment Agencies Female

ASSIST DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL \$120 to \$150

Public contact and independent responsibility for poised, skilled person in top firm, modern offices. You'll assist with everything from applications to corporate policy, in-company tours to confidential files. Advance potential to administrative personnel. FREE.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank 10 E. Campbell 394-4700

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RECEPTIONIST FOR COMPANY PERSONNEL DEPT. \$520 MONTH

You'll greet applicants applying for positions at this prestige suburban company. After they complete the application form you'll route them to one of several interviewers. Just light typing and an extroverted personality qualifies. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Duntun 394-0880

train-tour guides

Personable people wanted to handle anyone who calls or comes into travel firm for info. You'll get in on a MARVELOUS COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM! You'll learn to advise people on where to go, how to get there, to check routes, give info. It's all-public-contact-100% of the time. You'll love it, the people you meet, the people you work with. You need typing. Free. IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl., 297-3535.

LIKE FIGURE WORK? You'll work with head book-keeper. If you're good at figures, he'll gladly show you payroll, A/R, A/P. Typing helps. \$525-\$540. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl., 297-3535.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

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WANT ADS MEAN \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

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LOWREY organ, like new. Regular. \$1895, asking \$1300. 439-3390

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• HIGH INCOME
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AMERICAN MOTEL SCHOOL OF ROANOKE

815—Employment Agencies Female

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ASSIST DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL \$120 to \$150

Public contact and independent responsibility for poised, skilled person in top firm, modern offices. You'll assist with everything from applications to corporate policy, in-company tours to confidential files. Advance potential to administrative personnel. FREE.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank 10 E. Campbell 394-4700

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RECEPTIONIST FOR COMPANY PERSONNEL DEPT. \$520 MONTH

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train-tour guides

Personable people wanted to handle anyone who calls or comes into travel firm for info. You'll get in on a MARVELOUS COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM! You'll learn to advise people on where to go, how to get there, to check routes, give info. It's all-public-contact-100% of the time. You'll love it, the people you meet, the people you work with. You need typing. Free. IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl., 297-3535.

LIKE FIGURE WORK? You'll work with head book-keeper. If you're good at figures, he'll gladly show you payroll, A/R, A/P. Typing helps. \$525-\$540. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl., 297-3535.

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WANT ADS MEAN \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

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815—Employment Agencies Female

815—Employment Agencies Female

815—Employment Agencies Female

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OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

SR. ACCOUNTING CLERK
General Accounting needs individual experienced in completing tax and payroll reports, preparing financial statements, bookkeeping and reconciling inter-company and bank accounts. Typing and accounting knowledge required.

KEYPUNCH AND CONTROL
Experienced Keypunch Operator required for keypunch, keytape, and job control duties. Must have aptitude for figures, enjoy variety, and be capable of keeping to a daily time schedule.

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK
The Order Desk needs an individual to process and distribute orders. You should enjoy working with figures and have typing ability.

If you are looking for a position with a modern company offering excellent employee benefits and a convenient location, please call for an appointment.

SYMONS MFG. COMPANY
200 E. TOUHY DES PLAINES, ILL.
298-320, Ext. 381

Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Expansion has created attractive positions in the following areas:

- EXECUTIVE SECRETARY (Legal Dept.)
- ACCOUNTING CLERK
- KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
- STATISTICAL TYPIST

We offer:

- Excellent Starting Salary
- Complete Benefit Program
- Growth Potential

STP CORPORATION
125 Oakton St. 296-1142 Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
WOODFIELD MALL
Has Position Available For
WIG STYLIST
Experience preferred. Full time permanent position. Generous employee benefits including merchandise discount.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9:30 to 5, Monday thru Friday

WOODFIELD MALL
Routes 53 & 58 Schaumburg

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Immediate openings in Northbrook for experienced help in our Accounts Payable Dept. — Full or part time. Liberal company benefits. Apply in person or call Personnel Director at

BARRETT ELECTRONICS CORP.
630 Dundee Rd. Northbrook, Ill.
272-2300

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
(2nd Shift)
One or two years of experience operating keypunch machines in Alpha and Numeric modes. Good starting salary with complete company paid benefit program for employees.

APPLICATIONS MAY BE PICKED UP AT
WICKES FURNITURE
A Division of the Wickes Corporation
1200 Bryn Mawr (At Rt. 53) Itasca, Ill. 60113
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RECEPTIONIST
With typing experience & ability to operate calculator.

INTERNATIONAL IRON WORKS, INC.
581 S. Wheeling Rd. Wheeling 537-4500

TEACHER AIDE
HS reading laboratory, clerical skills and some college credit required. Lake Park High School, 6N600 Medinah Rd., Roselle, 529-4500.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Elk Grove Village location, exp. required, attractive starting salary, full range benefits. Mr. Scott 766-9000

DOCTORS ASSISTANT
Immediate opening for full time employment. Girl must have pleasant personality and desire to keep busy. Average typing. No medical experience necessary. Will train. 253-1500

CLEANING WOMAN
To clean small office in Des Plaines, 1 1/2 hrs. a night — Mon.-Fri.
Call 363-7522

CLEANING GAL
For cleaning of model homes. Vicinity Wheeling. Call from 9:30 to 4:30.
394-9000

820—Help Wanted Female

MURPHY
ROOM AT THE TOP
International suburban firm is seeking individual to act as secretary to the president and on occasion for the vice president. Handle all correspondence, arrange board meetings, and general administrative duties. 3 years exp. will land this. \$650. No fee.

If You Can't Come In Please Register By Phone
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (at Central)
394-5660
NATIONAL AWARD WINNING AGENCY

Dress Maker Fitter
To do alterations & fitting of women's clothing in a quality-fashion store in Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg. Bright cheerful shop with all new equipment. Join expanding firm which has had a solid growth over the past 40 years. A firm that believes in top pay for top people. Benefits include profit sharing, hospitalization plus major medical, life insurance, sick pay, paid vacations & holidays & generous purchase discount for you and your family. Call Frank Rusciolelli, store manager at our Joliet store (area Code 815) 727-4661 to arrange for confidential interview.

AL BASKIN CO.

WESTERN GIRL In Elk Grove! TEMPORARY HELP
Turn spare hours and days into dollars. Work near home. No fees or contracts.

SECRETARIAL BKKPG., KEYPUNCH OPERATORS, ALL OFFICE SKILLS
500 E. Higgins Rd. Rm. 110 Elk Grove Executive Bldg.
Call GERRY WARWICK 593-0663
130 Offices Worldwide

SECRETARY
Multi-million dollar Northside sales branch office needs competent secretarial help. Accent on typing skills and pleasant personality. Some shorthand helpful but not necessary. Starting salary \$120 week.

299-5566
COOPER COMMUNITIES, INC.
Equal opportunity employer

STENOGRAPHER
Opening in our Elk Grove Village office. Insurance benefit plan.

APPLY
BORDEN FOODS Div.
2350 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village
Or Phone 595-1400

BORDEN
Equal opportunity employer

CASHIER
Service & parts department. Requires processing of repair orders and parts tickets, checking mechanics time tickets, etc. Experience not required. Will train competent individual. Insurance benefits available. Call Mr. Stark, CL 9-4100.

LATTOF MOTORS
800 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

GENERAL OFFICE
Immediate opening for individual with figure aptitude and typing. Various other duties. All Co. benefits. 30 1/2 hour week.

ACME GRAVURE SERVICES INC.
4001 Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows 255-0200

WOMAN PACKERS
Part time, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., \$2.98 starting, apply in person only, Duquak Illinois Inc. 2491 Estes, Elk Grove

820—Help Wanted Female

FASHION RESEARCHER
Learn to predict fashions for the coming season! Top firm will train you to organize and interpret data from their fashion house clients. Desires some college and an interest in clothes. FREE

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS.
Professional Employment Service
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. CAMPBELL
394-4700

LIKE FIGURES? DO SOME BOOKKEEPING? EVER USE A MACHINE? Earn \$475 to \$700
We suddenly have many spots in all phases of bookkeeping, accounting, payroll & cost. Some firms will train you to use a bookkeeping machine or learn payroll. Great careers.

Ford Employment Free Jobs
297-7160 Des Plaines
2400 E. Devon Suite 339 O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

CLERK/TYPIST
for our Production Engineering Dept. Must be accurate typist with aptitude for numbers. Pleasant working conditions with many fringe benefits.

NUCLEAR DATA, INC.
1330 E. Golf Rd. Palatine, Ill.
529-4600 Ext. 206
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY/CLERK
For Engineering Dept. Must possess superior typing and dictaphone skills and enjoy a variety of clerical duties. Excellent company benefits. Call 439-2400 for appointment.

GROEN DIV/DOVER CORP.
1900 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

Accounts Payable
Growing electronics manufacturer needs bright gal to process payable invoices. All benefits.

Call MR. WARFIELD
NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.
103 Scheffer Rd. Prairie View 634-3870

FILE CLERK
Relieve switchboard operator. Good opportunity for young girl. Hours 8:30-5. Company benefits. Call for appointment.

OHMTRONICS
649 Vermont Palatine 359-5500

NCR OPERATOR PART TIME EVES. (5-9)
Must be experienced & able to work without supervision. Please apply in person.

IPM Div. of AVNET
200 E. Daniels, Palatine 359-4710

GENERAL OFFICE FULL TIME
Typing required. varied interesting duties. Liberal company benefits. Contact Mrs. Smith. 299-8625
Equal opportunity employer

AUTO BILLER
Large volume dealer needs experienced biller. 5 day week. Company benefits. Apply in person. See Mrs. Gumm.

ARLINGTON PARK DODGE INC.
1409 E. Northwest Hwy Palatine, Ill.
RECEPTIONIST
Must have typing skills, pleasant appearance, and good telephone rapport. Call for appointment.

KINGSLAND INC.
130 W. Eastman, Arl. Hts. 394-4200
Classifieds Bring "Green Cash!"

820—Help Wanted Female

PUBLIC RELATIONS \$130 plus
You'll be the "good will ambassador" for the director of international public relations of "Fortune 500" firm. You'll assist with special correspondence and policy projects, keep the office running smoothly and represent the director to callers when he is traveling. Knowledge of a foreign language would be a plus! FREE.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS.
Professional Employment Service
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

WORK NOW & THEN We need all skills —

- Switchboard-Console-Call Director Operators
- Receptionists
- Clerk Typists
- Keypunch Operators
- Accounting-Bookkeeping
- Stenos-Secretaries
- Dictaphone-Secretary

Call 359-6110
Suite 911 Suburban Hall, 6k. Bldg. 808 E. NW Hwy., Palatine

BLAIR temporaries

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY
is needed for our midwestern regional office in Des Plaines area (Oakton at 83). Good shorthand & typing skills are required. This is a great opportunity for a girl who likes responsibility & diversified work. Call us & we'll tell you more about our Company & this position.

VEECO INSTRUMENTS, INC.
593-2589

VENDING HOSTESS
Openings in Mount Prospect & Rolling Meadows area. 5 days per week, 4 & 5 hours per day. Call us for interview appt.

SERVOMATION
U.S. Rd. 45 just east of Hwy. 83 Mundelein, Illinois
586-1840

GENERAL CLERICAL (CUSTOMER SERVICE)
Assist in handling & serving accounts. Heavy phone contact. Experience preferred. Competitive salary & benefits.

CALL SUE GIBSON
593-5330
Equal opportunity employer M/F

CLERK TYPIST
General office work. Must be a good typist. 1-3 years experience.

Apply in person or call Personnel
297-1500

BRUNING DIVISION
1355 Third Drive Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

WORK WHEN YOU NEED TO
Olsen
Temporary services
450 W. NW Hwy., Palatine
We have day, wk. or mo. assignments close to home. If you have office skills call Dorothy Brown, 359-7757 for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER
Auto manufacturer seeking qualified girl. Steno, typing, general office work. Excellent starting salary, full benefits. For interview,
CALL: 562-7171 Ext. 306
Equal opportunity employer

RN OR LPN (ED)
Part time or full time positions open for geriatric care in modern extended care facilities. Call for appt.
985-6300
Golf Mill Nursing Home
DESK CLERK SWITCHBOARD
Mature 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. Monday thru Saturday
Apply in person
ARLINGTON INN
948 E. NW Highway Arlington Heights

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY-TYPIST
We are seeking an individual who is a qualified typist to complete a two person office staff for a small company manufacturing plastic containers. In addition to typing, the position includes the duties of a receptionist, phone answering, (customer contact), payroll accounting and customer invoicing. Salary will be dependent on bkgnd. and experience. Company is growing and requires experienced reliable personnel. Please inquire:

PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.
751 North Hilltop Drive Itasca, Ill. 773-2050

WASHROOM ATTENDANTS
To age 75, full or part time. Work at Arlington Park Towers and Mill Run Theater. Light, pleasant work
Call CYNTHIA for appt. 372-6633

LOOKING FOR A CHALLENGE??
Volume builder needs individual experienced in Real Estate to work in Mortgage Dept. Salary open. Send resume to:

Mrs. V. Treutler
4902 Tolliver Dr. Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Gal to handle BOOKKEEPING
responsibilities in 1 girl office. Light typing. Knowledge of general contracting business would be helpful but not necessary. Must have bookkeeping experience. Salary commensurate with ability.

359-6220 or 297-3777

PHONE WORK
Full or part time. Must enjoy talking on telephone.
392-9200 for appointment

GENERAL OFFICE
Career minded girl for public relations job. Should love contact with people.
437-2555

\$ WOMEN \$
Large expanding chain needs young women full or part time. Interviewing company will train. Should come up to:

\$150 WEEK
Call Miss Northern 544-8950

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
for switchboard operator with typing experience and general office knowledge. Call Mr. Green
439-4000

MANAGER TRAINER
With party plan experience. Average earnings \$12,000 per year up. Also, new air cond. company car. No collecting or delivering. For interview, 398-1433

SHIPPING DEPT.
Carpet distributor in Elk Grove needs a girl. Duties include answering phone, typing and light figure work. No experience necessary. Call for appt., Miss Naples, 438-7555.

OVER 21
Woman over 21 years of age to work days. Fast food service.
WOODFIELD
Call for appointment 882-1310

RENTAL AGENT
For Elk Grove apartment complex. 21 years or older with real estate license or ability to pass test soon. Call after 12 noon daily.
439-1939

AT LAST!
You finally found us, Vanda Beauty Counselor Cosmetics. Earn while you learn. Ave. \$3 per hour. Call CL 5-8045 after 5 p.m.

Full - Part Time Secretary Good typing required. Experience and/or college training preferred. Shorthand, experience with offset nice but not necessary. Secretary will manage small office for two teacher representatives, downtown Palatine. Experience determines salary. Start immediately. Call 359-0900

BE AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE
Chicago Suburban 583-5147 965-7970
Double Payoff: Want Ads Get A New or Like-New Car From The Paddock Want Ads.

820—Help Wanted Female

MURPHY
LITE TYPING (20-30 WPM)
Small office of NW suburban firm is seeking individual to answer phones, handle billing, type stencils and some light correspondence. Must be mature and work well on own. \$115 to start. No fee.

If You Can't Come In Please Register By Phone
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (at Central)
394-5660
NATIONAL AWARD WINNING AGENCY

CLERK TYPIST - RECEPTIONIST
Outstanding salary for good typing ability to individual who enjoys full time typing and telephone reception. We are a steady growth international corporation dealing in scientific equipment sales. In addition to an excellent salary, we offer full company paid benefits.

ELEMA-SCHONANDER INC.
689 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village
Please call Mrs. Davis 592-6770

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR
The quality control dept. of an expanding company is in need of an electromechanical inspector with experience in use of volt meters, current meters, oscilloscopes, etc. Some knowledge of using micrometer, vernier calipers helpful. Ability in reading blueprint specifications needed.

GRIGSBY-BARTON INC.
3800 Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows 392-5900

HOWARD JOHNSON HOTEL
Palatine NEEDS

- Responsible full time day housekeeper. Experience and references required.
- Maids — part time and full time. Weekdays and/or weekends. No experience necessary.

Inquire within:
920 E. Northwest Highway

Accounts Payable Clerk
Some experience necessary

WAYCO FOODS CORPORATION
2000 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village 437-6070 Ext. 55

AUDIO VISUAL
Recording company needs woman for light, clean, assembly of Audio Cassettes on the 2nd shift. Requirements include good manual dexterity and own transportation. 40 hour week.
298-6680

NCR OPERATOR
Permanent full time position avail. immediately for operator of NCR bookkeeping machine. Experience preferred. Pleasant working conditions, many company benefits. Elk Grove Village. Please call Mrs. Guttman. 439-9000.

SECRETARY
To Sales Manager. Above average skills required, attractive starting salary, full range benefits.

MR. SCOTT 766-9000

HOLIDAY INN OF WHEELING-NORTHBROOK needs 1 experienced WAITRESS and 1 BUSGIRL. Full time, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Excellent working conditions.
Call Sue, 298-2525 for further information

MEDICAL SECRETARY
General Surgeon's office. Mature, experienced. Must be able to take charge of office. Insurance forms, bookkeeping, etc. Full time. 255-6700

820—Help Wanted Female

COST CLERK
We have an immediate opening for someone to provide clerical support to the cost accounting manager. You must be a high school graduate with a good figure aptitude and a flair for detail. We will train you to work with inventory controls and labor variances. If you are looking for a steady job with a modern growing company offering excellent fringe benefits, please give us a call.

259-8800
PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.
900 Carnegie St. Rolling Meadows
Equal opportunity employer

VARITYPE & LAYOUT
Captive shop in our modern, northwest suburban, corporate headquarters, has opening for a full time, experienced Varitype Operator.
Pleasant working conditions, steady employment, good starting salary and many company benefits.
CALL 647-8200 for appt.

TYPIST-CLERK
Dependable & accurate typist with good hand-writing & ability to do variety of Gen. Office work. Involves some use of bkgg. equipment. No shorthand. No dependent problems. Good salary & benefits. 40 Hour week. Elk Grove Village. Telephone 9 to 4 daily for appointment. Ask for Mr. Fretz.
437-1900

BOOKKEEPER
Need experienced woman to handle accounting functions. Typing necessary. Company benefits, good salary.

CONTACT MR. GOLDBERG
BELL SCREW COMPANY
1425 Chase Elk Grove Village 593-6900

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Full charge bookkeeper, experienced in handling all accounting functions thru trial balance. Exceptional opportunity for qualified person. Salary open — many fringe benefits including profit sharing. Conveniently located at Randhurst Center. Call 392-0076 for interview.

INSURANCE CO.
House Consul
Needs experienced typist. Will train to legal work. Convenient suburban location. Arl. Hts. All major company benefits.
255-9500

SECRETARY
To Business Manager
Year around employment. 36 hour week.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PUBLIC SCHOOLS
301 W. South Street 253-6100, Ext. 228

PERSONAL SECRETARY
Part time, 24 hours per week. Monday thru Friday. Take charge of office and report to Sales Manager only. Office location near O'Hare. Phone 298-2840 or 259-7132
For appointment

STATISTICAL TYPIST WITH FIGURE APPTITUDE
If you have a flair for figures plus light typing skills, our Accounting Office can use your talents. We are conveniently located at Randhurst Center & offer a good starting salary & many fringe benefits. For interview call 392-0022.

NEAT APPEARING
Ambitious girl for responsible position with good figure aptitude. Accurate typing and switchboard. In small, pleasant Elk Grove office.
437-7771

NURSES AIDES
All Shifts
LAUNDRESS
Part time — Evenings 355-0970
Americana Nursing Center
715 W. Central Rd., Arl. Hts.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female

OFFICE HELP

CUSTOMER SERVICE
A challenging opportunity for a mature individual with pleasing phone personality. Heavy phone contact. Type 45 wpm or better.

CREDIT COLL. CLERK
Good typist. Knowledge of accounts receivable helpful.

INVENTORY CLERK
Good figure aptitude. Manufacturing experience.

ORDER EDITOR
Experienced in manufacturing order editing.

We are a rapidly expanding manufacturer in need of steady reliable people. An opportunity to grow with us. Paid hospitalization, life insurance, vacations and holidays. Call F. Klouda, 439-1800.

GENERAL BATHROOM PRODUCTS

2201 Touhy
Elk Grove Village

CLERK TYPISTS

Utilize your talents at Clow Corporation in our Technical Services Department. We seek 2 bright HS grads for interesting and varied duties. These positions require good typing skills . . . accuracy more important than speed. We offer an attractive starting salary at a very excellent company benefits plus a pleasant modern work environment. Call for an appointment to MR. T. E. BOLL.

766-4040

Clow Corporation

1050 E. Irving Park Road
(Route 19)
Bensenville, Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer

DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY

\$150 per Week

Popular doctor seeking poised person to greet his patients, keep his appointments straight, handle general office duties such as patient files, billing, and referral letters. Typing of only 40 wpm. Would prefer knowledge of medical terminology whether thru education or work experience. FREE E. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell, 394-4700.

PLASTIC PRESS OPERATORS (Will Train)

7:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m. - 11:45 p.m.
11:30 p.m. - 7:45 a.m.Convenient Location
(2 blocks from
Arlington Market)

DANA MOULD PRODUCTS

6 South Hickory
Arlington Heights

GENERAL FACTORY SORTERS & INSPECTORS

Work in clean ultra modern uniform rental plant sorting and inspecting uniforms. No experience necessary. Immediate openings available. Must have own transportation. Apply after 9 a.m. at:

CUSTOM UNIFORM RENTAL

2420 E. Oakton Complex
Elk Grove Village
(Between Elmhurst Rd. & Busse Hwy.)
593-5903

RN

Part Time

with teaching experience for In-service Program in north-west suburb Geriatric facility. Adaptability to flexible hours a MUST. Wages comparable to education and experience.

REPLY to Box F-68
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005

SECY.-RECEPTION NO SHORTHAND

Local real estate company wants up front girl. Variety of duties. Poise and tact a must.

Call for Appointment
392-2525

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

SECRETARY

We need neat appearing, experienced secretary to work in very pleasant offices in Mt. Prospect. Must be cheerful & well qualified. Good starting salary. Phone for appl., 259-9664.

820—Help Wanted Female

SPRING STARTS MARCH 21st Why Don't You?

Still plenty of time to earn \$ for a new Spring wardrobe if you register now. We have immediate need for:

**SECRETARIES
STAT & COPY TYPISTS
RECEPTIONISTS**
(with good typing skills)

Register now - Start now

259-6950 654-3900

Preferred
TEMPORARY OFFICE SERVICE

Offices in Mt. Prospect, Schaumburg, NW Chicago & Oak Brook

ASSISTANT MANAGER

If you like people and have had any credit or supervisory experience, we have a job for you. As an assistant manager, you will supervise the bookkeeping and collection activities and some sales work. Position pays good salary. Many top employee benefits including merchandise discount, paid vacations, hospitalization, excellent advancement opportunities. Reply in confidence. For interview appointment call

**SPIEGEL CATALOG
ORDER STORE**
10 S. Dryden
Arlington Heights
255-7500

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

One of our top administrators requires a secretary. The successful applicant will be a high school graduate with at least two years college preferred and 6 years progressively responsible secretarial experience. Her typing must be of excellent quality and quantity. Her personality must be cheerful and outgoing. Her poise must be indestructible. If you can meet these rigid requirements please call Mrs. Strauss at 359-4200 ext. 216 for an appointment.

WAITRESS

Where your work does make a difference!

Our girls average well over \$150 per week. Evening shift open, start 5 p.m.

**GOLDEN BEAR
FAMILY RESTAURANT**
Algonquin & Elmhurst Rds.
Des Plaines
Call 439-0336

MISCELLANEOUS CLERKS

Full & Part Time

Sales, credit and various duties. No typing. Will train. Excellent company benefits including merchandise discount.

APPLY IN PERSON

10 S. Dryden
Arlington Heights
SIEGEL, INC.

SECRETARY

SMALL OFFICE — Type —

File, take shorthand, answer telephone.

HARRIS EQUIPMENT CO.

1450 Lunt, Elk Grove

437-7400

CASHIER

Mature woman for currency exchange. Prefer experience. Part Time. Wheeling area.

537-1990

256-3247 after 6 p.m.

SECRETARY

Woman 21 years of age or older—

must have stenographic & charming personality.

430-1939

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS RECEPTIONIST

Wanted to greet our clients, answer phones, light typing. Brand new executive office in Bensenville. Real Estate Development firm. Call for interview 595-7000

WAITRESS WANTED

Busy cocktail lounge with entertainment. Good hourly rates and tips. Call Ed or Dick.

529-1500 - anytime

820—Help Wanted Female

**EXPERIENCED
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
KEYPUNCH OPERS.**

Temporary Assignments

**White Collar Girls
OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED**

Randhurst Shopping Center

On Concourse Level

Phone: 392-5230

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

For IBM 125 or MDS machines. 8 to 4:30. Must have experience.

APPLY IN PERSON

GENERAL TELEPHONE

DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner St., Des Pl.

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE Full & Part Time

Varied work in furniture store office.

HOMEMAKERS, INC.

1733 E. Woodfield Rd.

Schaumburg

(Just South of Woodfield)

APPLY IN PERSON

SALESLADIES Full & Part Time

Will train. New furniture store.

HOMEMAKERS, INC.

1733 E. Woodfield Rd.

Schaumburg

(Just South of Woodfield)

APPLY IN PERSON

BOOKKEEPER

We need a girl to handle escrow bookkeeping, purchase orders, and many other interesting and responsible duties for KOLE REAL ESTATE, LTD. Call Pat, 394-9600.

We need part or full time girls to do light machine and hand work on small parts. Factory experience required.

SMALLEY STEEL RING CO.

363 Alice St., Wheeling

537-7600

BEAUTICIAN — new location, good shop, good money. Full time. 358-1185

FULL or Part Time Secretary. Good skills. Real estate. 598-1440

KEYPUNCH operator — experienced on 925, 959, 1496. Part time, Elk Grove area. 593-5700 ask for Mr. Chrus.

TYPIST, Experienced. General office work. Permanent. Call 297-6116.

BOOKKEEPING, clerk-typist. Village of Schaumburg, 714 S. Plum Grove Rd., 894-6208.

CREDIT bureau seeking experienced female. Assistant Manager. Salary — open. Write Box 745, Burlington, Ill. 60010.

WAITRESSES wanted for luncheon and dinner service. Experienced or will train eager applicants. Call Rose Shurtz, 945-1105.

FULL time receptionist/bookkeeper for dental office. Experience preferred but not necessary. 587-7378.

MATURE woman to care for 2 children in my home. 397-7714 after 6 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPING — Childcare. Live-in or 2 weeks only. Mt. Prospect. 693-7291

NEED reliable woman for baby-sitting and light housework. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Elk Grove Village. Own transportation. After 7 p.m. 329-9425

WAITRESSES: Tony's No. 1 Restaurant, 6 South River Road, Prospect Heights. 437-0646, 433-0130.

HOSTESS — experienced, nights. Monday through Saturday 394-5100

CASHIER over 21 for Friday, Saturday, Sunday evenings. William's Liquors. 437-9641

FULL time girl wanted to work for Oral Surgeon, experience desirable but will train. Call for appl., 892-0335.

CITIZENS dental assistant. Full time Saturday included. 394-5029

COUNTER girl, part or full-time for cleaning store. 616-1600

WAITRESSES — full time & part time. Bensenville. 825-9632

HOUSEKEEPER — child care. Live-in. Des Plaines, motherless home. 290-7381

BABYSITTER, my home. 3 year old girl. 597-6988 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

BABYSITTER. 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Hoffman Estates area. 895-3890.

WOMAN or nurses aide with experience for patient who has had a stroke. 4 hours a day. 355-5810.

SEE our ad for General Warehouse Workers in the Help Wanted Male column. Holt Rinehart & Winston Inc.

FLEXIBLE babysitter — 1 or 2 days a week, my home. Parkside. 359-3281

WAITRESS wanted — part time. Mt. Prospect. 2290 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows. 392-6446

NEED aggressive girl for construction office. Must be experienced in typing & telephone. 392-6000.

BEAUTICIAN — Experienced, with following only, \$25 a day plus 60% commission. Mt. Prospect. 259-1296

820—Help Wanted Female

BABYSITTER needed for 2 children. Monday, Thursday and Friday. 7 to 3:30. References and own transportation preferred. 427-7619.

PHONE canvasser, experienced or good voice. 359-5100

WOMAN for office work, hours, 8:30 a.m.-noon, light office work, typing necessary. \$2.50 hr. to start. Call Mr. Connell — 10 a.m.-noon. 824-6661, or write PO Box 95, Mt. Prospect. 60056

CLEANING woman Medinah area, own transportation. Phone 894-5655

CLEANING lady needed 2 or 3 days a week. Some ironing. Palatine 230-1250 before 5 P.M.

SIAMPOO GIRL — Experienced, part time. Mt. Prospect 259-1286

BOOKKEEPER/Cashier. Experience necessary in finance field. For personal interview call Mr. Rosin at 677-6390.

BABYSITTER wanted — school days only. Vicinity of Dooley School, Schaumburg. After 6 p.m., 894-4673

825—Employment Agencies Male

PUBLISHER'S REP. - \$13M

2 years of any sales qualifies you. If degreed, great. This job is a quality spot with great growth potential.

298-2770

BENNETT W. COOPER

PERSONNEL

FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS

940 Lee St.

WE NEED 25 MEN

Customer Service — \$585 up

Construction — \$475-\$700

EOP-Inventories — \$591

Jr. Chem-run pilot plant — \$600

Chem. tester trainee — \$675

Warehouseman, over 21 \$2.60-\$3.50

Printing trainee — \$3.00 up

Precision Inspector — \$3.50 up

Punch press setup — \$300

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

Custodian-Janitor

Suburban office bldg., maintain floors, windows and some ground work. Free uniforms plus fringe benefits. \$525 plus raises. 3 days.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE

In our cold type composition dept., we're looking for a young man seeking a position of responsibility in a highly skilled trade. Great growth potential. We offer training in cold type markup. Good pay while learning, plus all Co. benefits including profit sharing. Please call for appointment.

Bill Schoepke

394-2500

Paddock Publications

217 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights

SECURITY GUARD

Experienced. Full-time, 5 day week, uniforms furnished. Excellent starting salary. Many benefits, including profit sharing, and paid hospitalization. For interview, call Mr. Johnson, at 827-4411.

1st National Bank

of Des Plaines

733 Lee St., Des Plaines

Equal Opportunity Employer

SPECIFICATION ENGINEER

Basic mechanical-electrical background desired. Work with cataloged information in the prototype piece part layout of small gear motors. No previous product knowledge necessary.

E.C.M. Motor Co.

SCHAUMBURG

894-4000

EXPERIENCED NAIL-ON-BRICK MEN

Union. Call or apply in person. 7:30 to 9:00 a.m. or 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. Ask for Production Dept.

COLEMAN FLOOR

3100 Tolliver Drive

Rolling Meadows

259-6100

CUSTODIAN PART TIME

Must be able to start at 7:45 a.m. Call for details, etc.

Mr. AL WEISSER

STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.

1600 E. Birchwood Ave.

Des Plaines 296-5686

FOREMAN TRAINEE

Permanent position in plastics production for mature man with general plant experience.

• Top wages & future • O'Hare area

299-2781 Mr. Hamilton

LUM'S in SCHAUMBURG

Needs part time counter men. No experience necessary. Must be 21. Apply:

28 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg

USE CLASSIFIED

830—Help Wanted Male

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Young man, over 21, for customer relations work. Career position with excellent opportunity for advancement. Training will be provided. Ideal working conditions, good starting salary and complete benefit program, including Blue Cross/Blue Shield, hospitalization, major medical, dental program, life insurance, pension and lunch — all fully paid by employer. Previous office or related experience desirable. Pleasant personality, ability to deal with people and ability to type essential.

Call Mr. Quinn, 378-7373

ALL SAINTS CEMETERY

700 N. River Road

Des Plaines

TRAINEES

Excellent opportunity to enter a training program leading to a permanent position as a machine operator.

We are looking for 3 capable men who have had a record of steady employment.

Please do not answer this ad if you are seeking temporary work.

Interviewing TUES., WEDS. & THURS. during the hours between:

9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

2050 Greenleaf Ave.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS ONLY ONCE

National advertising company looking for clean-cut reliable manager trainees wanting to make \$250 per week in commissions to start. No door to door, no credit turn-downs, no investment, no experience necessary. We are the largest company of our nature in the world. If you will supply the ambition, we will provide the opportunity that offers a lifetime career. For personal interview, call Fred Schmolesky, Tues. - Thurs., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 296-8866.

GENERAL FACTORY

Production workers with mechanical aptitude for the day and evening shifts. We will train on our specialized equipment. Excellent benefits and starting salary.

Please call personnel

438-8500

WEBER-MARKING

SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Road

Arlington Heights

Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTO. SCREW MACHINE

Acme

Brown & Sharpe

Davenport

Swiss Bechler

Need top notch setup men and operators for day and night shifts. 45 Hour week, top pay for qualified job shop men. Free hospital, major medical and life ins. plus profit sharing plan.

AFCO PRODUCTS INC.

2074 S. Mannheim

Des Plaines

(Just north of Touhy)

SLITTER OPERATOR

Experienced slitter operator needed to work in our paper converting operation. Excellent benefits and starting salary.

PLEASE CALL PERSONNEL

438-8500

WEBER-MARKING

SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Road

Arlington Heights

Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED—TIMEKEEPER

To keep accurate account of time and labor functions put in by plant employees. Must be dependable. Salary up to \$3 hour. Some experience preferable. Call Mr. Mangelsdorf for interview.

E. B. KAISER CO.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP
We are in need of 2 men to work part time two days a week (Wednesday & Thursday) between the hours of 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.
Applicant MUST also be available to work all day Wednesday between the hours of 6 a.m. & 5 p.m. as required.
Job consists of working in our Mailroom processing Newspaper for delivery.
For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB
AAA
If you think your future is in selling, why not sell a service of which you can be proud.
The Chicago Motor Club, an affiliate of the 14 million member American Automobile Association, is interviewing salesmen to fill openings in Northwest suburbs.
This could be the outstanding career opportunity you have been looking for. Liberal earnings (Salary plus commission).
For more information and interview appointment contact:
MR. REYNOLDS
at 827-1186

COMPUTER OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED
Interested in joining the staff of a dynamic growth organization.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT
may have the answer for your future career. Minimum 1 year experience on Honeywell 200 Series computer. Banking exp. helpful but will consider qualified individual. Hours: 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. Work week includes Saturdays. Excellent bank benefits. For appointment call:
MRS. JOHNS 392-1600

TURRET LATHE
and
TAPE DRILL OPERATORS
Days & Nights
MADDEN MACHINE, INC.
111 Scheller Rd.
Lincolnshire, Ill.
(1/2 mile West of Rt. 45-21; 1 block South of Rt. 22)
PHONE 634-9200

TECHNICAL PERSONNEL
ATTENTION!
We have immediate openings in air pollution control at our convenient suburban headquarters for the following technical personnel:
Process Engineer
Structural Engineer
Draftsman
Generalists with industrial experience desired. For information and appointment call:
W. J. Hunter
359-7810
AIR RESOURCES, INC.
590 E. NW Hwy. Palatine

PRECISION MACHINE SHOP
Days & Nights
Need men for automatic HARDINGE CHUCKER. Must be able to set up and operate. Includes threading & tracing on precision parts. **TOP PAY, OVERTIME, BLUE CROSS, BLUE SHIELD & PROFIT SHARING**
Qualified men only need apply
SKILD MANUFACTURING
160 BOND ST.
Elk Grove Village
437-1717

QUALITY CONTROL
Progressive manufacturer needs an aggressive supervisor to manage a small visual/dimensional inspection dept. Requires good experience in inspection procedures, methods, specs and supervision.
PLEASE WRITE:
Box P-67
Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill.

830—Help Wanted Male

BUYER
Leading national association of hardware wholesalers is augmenting their buying staff. We need a man experienced in merchandising and buying direct from prime manufacturers, lawn and garden, hand and power tools, general and builders hardware merchandise.
Good starting salary, full insurance benefits and retirement program. Pleasant working conditions in modern Des Plaines office near O'Hare Field.
CONTACT DONALD D. POPE
MERCHANDISE MANAGER
OFFICE, 824-8137
EVENINGS & WEEKENDS, 428-1085

GENERAL WAREHOUSE WORKERS
WAREHOUSING-DISTRIBUTION-SCHOOLBOOKS
• Good starting wages
• Pleasant surroundings
• Hours 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
APPLY IN PERSON
HOLT RINEHART & WINSTON INC.
2121 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village
439-1940
Equal opportunity employer

Inside sales position available for a go-getter who has been in a college band. Some sales experience necessary. Sales would include all
BAND INSTRUMENTS
Liberal company benefits include employee discount, free hospitalization and major medical plan. Apply in person.
LYON-HEALY
Rt. 83 & Rand Road
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Manager: Mr. Wais

WAREHOUSEMAN
Excellent hours and conditions. O'Hare area. Experience helpful.
693-2092 Ext. 13
for appointment
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL MACHINIST
To start up small job shop for AAA-1 plastics manufacturing opening up in Chicago area. Challenging position for all round man to develop into shop foreman as we rapidly expand operations. Location northwest side of O'Hare. Call 437-8660 weekdays.

PRINTING ESTIMATORS
Do to expansion we have positions available for web and sheet fed off-set estimators. N.W. Suburbs. Benefits include paid life insurance, major medical, and vacation. Profit sharing plan. Send resume to Box F62, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

SALESMEN
Experienced in any field to sell ad space in established industrial directory. We will show you how. No travel. If you are looking for a permanent place to hang your hat and earn top commission—
Call 297-5117

4 WAREHOUSEMEN
H.S. grad, clean cut, presentable men start \$2.60 to \$3.75 per hr. Immediate hire. Call Sheets Employment. **ARLINGTON HTS.** 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142

TOOL & DIE MAKER
MACHINISTS
Three or four year apprentice.
Natura Products Inc.
967-5884

CAKE BAKER
ALSO BAKER'S APPRENTICE
ARLINGTON CAKE BOX
15 West Campbell
Arlington Heights
CL 5-9120

EXECUTIVE SALES
We seek 2 men accustomed to public contact who desire a professional sales or sales management career. Income to \$18,000 per year.
MUTUAL OF NEW YORK
Phone Mr. Fredericks, 327-3143
EXPERIENCED
TWO experienced metal polishers. Brass & Aluminum
TWO experienced supervisors. General Shop
FULL TIME
Call for appointment
357-2707

WAREHOUSE MAN
Must have experience. Good salary and fringe benefits. High school education.
Mosaic Tile Co.
593-1811
ASSISTANT
HELPER!
Large expanding company hiring full or part time. Up to start \$4.85 AN HOUR
Call Mr. North
544-8950

Try A Want Ad

830—Help Wanted Male

COMPUTER OPERATORS
SECOND SHIFT
Company expansion creates a need for an experienced Honeywell operator with a mature business attitude. We require 6 months to 1 year of multi-job stream environment exposure. You must be a high school graduate and able to work 2nd shift. Exposure to card systems, E.A.M. Machinery or the control function desirable. We offer good starting salary with all company benefits including our Profit Sharing Program.
Write or Call in Confidence
BILL STRONG
945-2525, Ext. 481
KITCHENS OF SARA LEE
500 Deerfield Road
Deerfield, Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL PRODUCTION WORK
Man for production work in TEFLON PLASTICS. Job is interesting with a good future in a growing company. No layoffs. Many fringe benefits including COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING.
CALL OR APPLY
HALOGEN PLASTICS
150 Gaylord
Elk Grove Village
439-7400
(Near Arlington Hts. & Higgins Rd.)
Equal opportunity employer

Tailor Fitter
To do alterations and fitting of men's clothing in a quality-fashion store at Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg. Bright cheerful shop with all new equipment. Join expanding firm which has had a solid growth over the past 40 years. A firm that believes in top pay for top people. Benefits include profit sharing, hospitalization plus major medical, life insurance, sick pay, paid vacations & holidays & generous purchase discount for you and your family. Call Frank Ruscioli, store manager at our Joliet store (area code 815) 727-4661 to arrange for confidential interview.

COOK
Where you work does Make a Difference!
Short order, or will train. 5 day work week. Salary potential to \$10,000 per yr. Yearly bonus plan. Major Medical Dental free.
GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANTS
Buffalo Grove
394-2733
COLD HEADING PLANT
Experienced thread roller set-up operators needed for day shift. Full company benefits.
JET SCREW MFG. CORP.
875 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-5060
MANAGER TRAINEE
Men's dress sportswear
Above up fast with fastest growing mid-west young men's chain. We offer profit sharing, insur., vac., 40 hr. wk. Salary is open. Apply District Supervisor, Mr. Straite. Tues. 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wed., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

AL BASKIN CO.
PLASTICS
SETUP MEN
We have immediate openings on the 2nd and 3rd shifts in our injection molding department for experienced setup men. Permanent full time positions. Excellent fringe benefits.
MAYFAIR MOLDED PROD. CORP.
3700 North Rose St.
Schiller Park, Ill.
678-5440
Equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME
Mature man to work in Manufacturing Dept. batching chemical products. No experience necessary. We will train. Excellent wages & benefits. Good future for right man.
Call Paul Lauman or apply in person:
MISCO INTERNATIONAL CHEMICALS, INC.
1021 S. Noel Avenue
Wheeling
537-9400
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
We will pay you a starting allowance of up to \$1200 a month PLUS commissions while you learn to market our services and products. If you are 21, eager for success and above average income with advancement opportunity call Mr. Blaser at 359-2922.
JOHN HANCOCK LIFE
1st PIECE PART INSPECTOR
Prefer some experience. Mfg. of auto parts. Good company benefits. Apply in person.
ASR COMPANY
200 E. Daniels, Palatine
359-4710 Mr. Nakamoto

MECHANIC
Man with sheet metal layout and welding experience. Eventually assume responsibility for layout and production output. Excellent fringe benefits.
PURITY CORPORATION
593-2420
FITTER & LAYOUT
Top pay, must be experienced in structural steel and misc. iron.
Arlington Structural Steel Co.
1727 E. Davis, Arlington Hts.
259-1727

OPENINGS FOR
• FIBERGLASS PAINT SPRAYERS
• WELDERS
and Trainees
Min. starting wage \$3.15 hr.
HARBOR HOST CORP.
1027 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
Excellent opportunity for QUALIFIED PRODUCTION FOREMAN Steel/fiberglass/wood Apply
HARBOR HOST CORP.
1027 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
READ THIS ONE
This is not a fancy ad, we simply need 2 hard workers who are looking for full time employment.
Call 255-7132
Equal opportunity employer

TRY A WANT AD

HYDRAULIC PRESS OPERATORS
With shop experience. Excellent future. Paid benefits. Apply in person.
COLD FORGE INC.
1100 Ardmore
Itasca, Ill.

830—Help Wanted Male

EXPERIENCED OR TRAINEE
Choose a career in the flexible packaging industry. Openings on both 1st & 2nd shifts for:
• PRESS HELPER
• SLITTER TRAINEE
• SET-UP TRAINEE
• MATERIAL HANDLER
Benefits include hospitalization and life insurance. Contact Jeanne Mattioli, 359-5000, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES
250 S. Hicks Road
Palatine, Ill.

WANTED
FULL-PART TIME
Man needed to drive delivery van for suburban newspaper company.
5 days a week
6 a.m. to 12
Should have good driving record & know Northwest suburbs.
CALL
ROBERT PADDOCK
or
GEORGE WHARTON
394-0110

YOUNG MAN WANTED
Responsible man wanted with experience in plastic extrusion or will train right individual. Must be high school graduate. Good company benefits. Apply in person or call.
ELECTRI-FLEX
222 W. Central Rd.
Roselle, Ill.
529-2920
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE MANAGER
Chevrolet or other GM oriented. Apply:
Albert Peters
CHEVROLET
10 E. Main Street
Dundee, Illinois
695-8100

AUTO SALESMEN
Due to expansion Roselle Dodge offers a rare opportunity for a young family man who desires a career in sales. Contact WAYNE ALLABASTRO, sales manager.
ROSSELLE DODGE
208 W. Golf
Schaumburg
529-9871

WAREHOUSEMEN
Man wanted for nut & bolt warehouse. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call:
437-0400
BELL FASTENERS
BARTENDER
Day shift, 6 day week, 10 a.m.-8. Experienced, salary open. Call Ed or Dick
529-1500

ALCOA subsidiary \$15 part time.
Cur necessary. Mr. Lavizzo, 345-1182
EXPERIENCED Auto Mechanic
Apply in person. Arlington Cntr. 1001 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
CANVASSERS Expanding our operation and in need of two men. Salary plus commission. 392-9200.
NATURE man preferred, must have experience working on small engines. Good benefits. Write Box F-72, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.
CLEANERS Route Man, afternoons. 29 hrs./week. 894-5661 or 625-5959.
NURSE and Landscape help wanted. Call evenings after 6 p.m. 381-0150.
HUSBAND/WIFE clean offices part-time evenings Rolling Meadows. 892-5315
EXPERIENCED telephone solicitors. Hourly rate plus commission. Located in downtown Des Plaines. 297-5490. Mr. Stevens
DRIVER Saturday and Sunday. 18-24 yrs. old. Wheeling News. 357-0793.
REPLY driver — deliver papers to carriers 6 days, start 1:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 9 a.m. approx. 2 hrs. per day. Call 824-1027.
TWO experienced pin chasers for busy bowling center. Night shift full time. Day shift — weekends — part time. Call Dick Horton 529-1500 — anytime.
SERVICE station attendant wanted. Wheeling area. No experience necessary. Days. 547-5516
CAS station attendant for days. 359-3693
SMALL Engine mechanic, must be experienced. 256-3310
PART time usher. Apply after 1 p.m. Woodfield Theater, Woodfield Shopping Center.
CUSTODIAN and maintenance help or for apt. project in Buffalo Grove. 965-1100.
FOR yard work during spring, summer, fall. Call 358-8459 after 6 p.m.
PART time. Evenings. Northfield, Deerfield area. Industrial cleaning. 531-3533.

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Day shift, 6 day week, 10 a.m.-8. Experienced, salary open. Call Ed or Dick
529-1500

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

835—Employment Agencies Male & Female

PERSONNEL TRAINEE
Over 25 or mature with sales personality. Heavy phone work and public contact. Retired vet or businessman O.K. Comm., draw, salary. Sheets Empl. 4 W. Miner, Arl. 392-6100.

Help Wanted Male & Female

INSURANCE KNOWLEDGE? OR INTEREST?
We screen EXCLUSIVELY for many local positions open with top agencies or nationwide offices for clerical, raters, coders, underwriters, adjusters, and salesmen. Whether your experience is clerical or executive, your knowledge is needed for a continuing career of advancement in this excellent field. FEES PAID BY THE EMPLOYERS
ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS.
Professional Employment Service
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge, experienced, for national trade association. Good salary, excellent benefits, pleasant working conditions.
BOWLING PROPRIETORS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
375 W. Higgins Rd.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.
Please call Mr. Wapensky for appt., 9-5, weekdays
894-5800

Un jefe jardinero para trabajar en una gran jardineria (nursery) Indiana, situada 40 millas al este de Indianapolis. Bien salario. Beneficios: Una moderna casa amueblada del todo, para vivir. Debe hablar ingles y espanol y tener experiencia dirigiendo trabajadores. Si esta interesado uame al telefono 317-478-6981 durante el dia o al 317-478-1435 durante la noche.

BREAKFAST COOK
6 a.m. to 2 p.m. male - female
BROILER MAN
2 p.m. to 10 p.m. male
DISHWASHER
9 a.m. to 1 p.m. male - female
Tom Bunch, Rest. Mgr.
HOLIDAY INN
of Mt. Prospect
200 E. Rand Road

WANTED
Middle-aged or older to work part-time at STOP-N-GO Store. Must be honest and have experience in grocery line. For appointment
CALL After 6 p.m.
312-742-1626

TELLERS — EXPERIENCED
Full time positions. Work week includes Saturday. Excellent bank benefits. Phone: Mrs. Johns at 392-1600 for appointment.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT.
Randhurst Center
Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSEKEEPING
Maids and janitors needed for full or part time openings in modern nursing home. Must be dependable. Call for appt., 965-6300.
Golf Mill Nursing Home

ARTIST
to work in printing plant. Knowledge of basic printing production, camera, film, stripping, lettering, black/white illustration, revamping, etc.
CONTEK, INC.
289-5600 Streamwood

Real Estate Sales
Arlington Hts., Mt. Prospect. Trainees or Licensed. **APPLY IN PERSON**
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect, or
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.
MULLINS REAL ESTATE
Buy & Sell With Want Ads

Real Estate Sales
Arlington Hts., Mt. Prospect. Trainees or Licensed. **APPLY IN PERSON**
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect, or
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.
MULLINS REAL ESTATE
Buy & Sell With Want Ads

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS AVAILABLE
SKILLED:
MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
Start between \$3.00 - \$4.00 per hour
UNSKILLED —
We Will Train
PRODUCTION WORKERS
Start \$3.00 per hour
— Plus —
25c bonus on shift rotations.
GENERAL FACTORY
Good starting wage
Work in congenial atmosphere with salary commensurate with experience. We offer a complete company paid benefit program.
CALL 543-4540
Cortex Corporation
CHEM-FOAM DIVISION
410 Factory Road Addison, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

JCPenney Woodfield
Needs
SEWING MACHINE & VACUUM SALES
Full time, experienced, commission/draw plus the exceptional Penney benefits like Employee discount, Paid vacation & holidays, Profit sharing, and company insurance programs.
Apply in person at Personnel Department
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday
JCPenney
Woodfield Shopping Center
Schaumburg, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

PART TIME
MEN
Earn \$48 a week or more in your spare time. Independent Contractor needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers in the vicinity of Arlington Heights
Hours 2:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m.
Monday thru Friday
10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday
Should have large stationwagon or small delivery van
For further information call
394-0110
HARVEY GASCON
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

JCPenney Woodfield
NEEDS
ADVERTISING
(Layout)
Experience preferable. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday at Personnel Department.
JCPenney
Woodfield Shopping Center
Schaumburg, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE
Expanding NW Suburban real estate office in Hanover Park has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence.
CONTACT MR. HAMMOND
289-5263

Real Estate Sales
Arlington Hts., Mt. Prospect. Trainees or Licensed. **APPLY IN PERSON**
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect, or
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.
MULLINS REAL ESTATE
Buy & Sell With Want Ads
LIGHT FACTORY WORK
Full time only. Immediate openings. No experience necessary.
BLOCK & CO.
1111 Wheeling Road
Wheeling



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and warmer with a chance of rain; high near 50.

THURSDAY: Cloudy and colder; high in mid 40s.

14th Year—224

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, March 15, 1972

4 sections 40 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Girl Is Injured Escaping Moon Lake Village Fire

A 17-year-old Hoffman Estates girl remained in serious condition yesterday suffering from injuries sustained when she leaped from a fourth floor apartment to escape a fire at Moon Lake Village.

The jump to escape the pre-dawn blaze left Cindy Shephard, 1500 Robin Cr., with a broken vertebrae, two broken legs and a collapsed lung. She is being treated in the intensive care unit at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Two other persons were hospitalized suffering from smoke inhalation. Hoffman Estates Police Officer David Nurczyk, and Miss Shephard's roommate, Sally Wilson 18, were both listed in fair condition.

Hoffman Estates Deputy Fire Chief Ed Kalasa said flames were shooting from the building and above the roof when initial fire units reached the scene.

FIRE FIGHTERS managed to reach the fourth floor apartment to fight the fire from the interior, Kalasa said.

Fire equipment and men were called from Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove and Streamwood to help battle the blaze.

Most of the fire damage was confined

to one apartment. Other sections of the building suffered smoke and water damage.

Kalasa estimated the damage to the building at about \$5,000.

The cause of the fire has not been determined. Hoffman Estates Fire Chief Carl Selke said the state fire marshal will probably be called to investigate the fire.

Miss Wilson escaped the thick smoke and flames through the door. Also escaping without injury were Gary Nektor, Gale Peterson and Michael Hill, who also lived in the building.

Heat from the fire was so intense it melted the interior of the apartment's refrigerator and a large section of the apartment's door. The interior was totally gutted.

KALASA SAID the fire apparently started in a couch in the living room.

Officer Nurczyk was credited with waking many residents of the building and telling them to evacuate before he was overcome by the dense smoke.

Selke credited the efforts of his men and fire fighters from other departments in controlling damage to the building.

Food and shelter for residents of the gutted apartment were offered at the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn by the American Red Cross through Emmett Gale of Hoffman Estates.

Gale is the Red Cross disaster supervisor for Schaumburg township.

Authorities Link Heart Cases, Snow

One Hoffman Estates man is dead and two others are hospitalized in serious condition, all apparent victims of heart attacks, one of which was attributed to Monday's snow storm.

Perry McVay, 51, of 125 Decatur St., was found slumped over in his car parked in a lot at O'Hare Airport, where he was employed by American Airlines.

Airport police and fire personnel rushed him to Resurrection Hospital, Chicago, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Albert Schendel, 44, of 160 Thacker Dr., is being treated in the coronary care unit of Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. The Hoffman Estates fire ambulance was called for him at about 6:45 p.m. Monday by Louis Caple, 188 Heather Ln., Hoffman Estates, who was driving past Roselle Road and Flagstaff Lane and saw Schendel slumped to his knees in the snow on Flagstaff.

Terrence Wyatt, 40, of 529 E. Thacker Dr., is in the intensive care unit of Sherman Hospital, Elgin. He was taken there from his home by the Hoffman Estates fire ambulance at 9:10 a.m. Tuesday.

Residents Query Quality, Value Of Park Land

Questions and concern about the quality and safety of several parcels of land recently deeded to the Schaumburg Park District were voiced by representatives of a homeowners' association last week.

A quartet of representatives from the Sheffield Park Homeowners Association met with the park district's board of commissioners to discuss use of land donated by Levitt and Sons, New York-based developers of the subdivision.

The land, which consists of two large sections of marsh and a narrow strip containing a drainage ditch between a private swim club and homes was deeded to the park district as part of Levitt's preannexation agreement with the village.

Paul Derda, director of parks and rec-

(Continued on page 3)



DISMAY IS mirrored on the faces of head Conant basketball coach Dick Redlinger (right) and assistant Jerry Segebrecht, and the reason is obvious. They are watching the Cougars taking a 93-53 thumping from East Aurora in Tuesday's DeKalb Super-

sectional game. Conant was eliminated with a 19-7 record but still was the first team even in the Herald area to win a sectional title. See sports section for details and more pictures.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Defeat 'Not End Of The World'

by BOB ANDERSEN and STEVE BROWN

"We are Cougars, we are great."

That was the cheer that more than 1,500 Conant High School Cougar fans carried with them to yesterday's super-sectional game against Aurora East High School.

The fans packed 15 pep buses and unknown scores of cars to see the game.

"It would have been worse if the game was close," said sophomore Mike Leonard, reflecting on the 93-53 final score.

For most of the Conant fans the defeat did not seem to be the end of the world. The long bus ride home was filled more with conversation about plans for the weekend than any dismal lament about the game.

"They were just a super good team," explained Karla Brase, a junior. She typified many of her classmates' feelings about the game.

An appreciation rally is planned for the team today, according to Ron Pershe, assistant principal.

The events leading up to the game were filled with joy and enthusiasm by the Conant fans. Fan support for the game forced school officials to rent more buses from a private transportation company for the game.

"THE WHOLE THING has put a kind of a glow over the whole school," Pershe said before the game.

Many students described the past few days as being quite hectic.

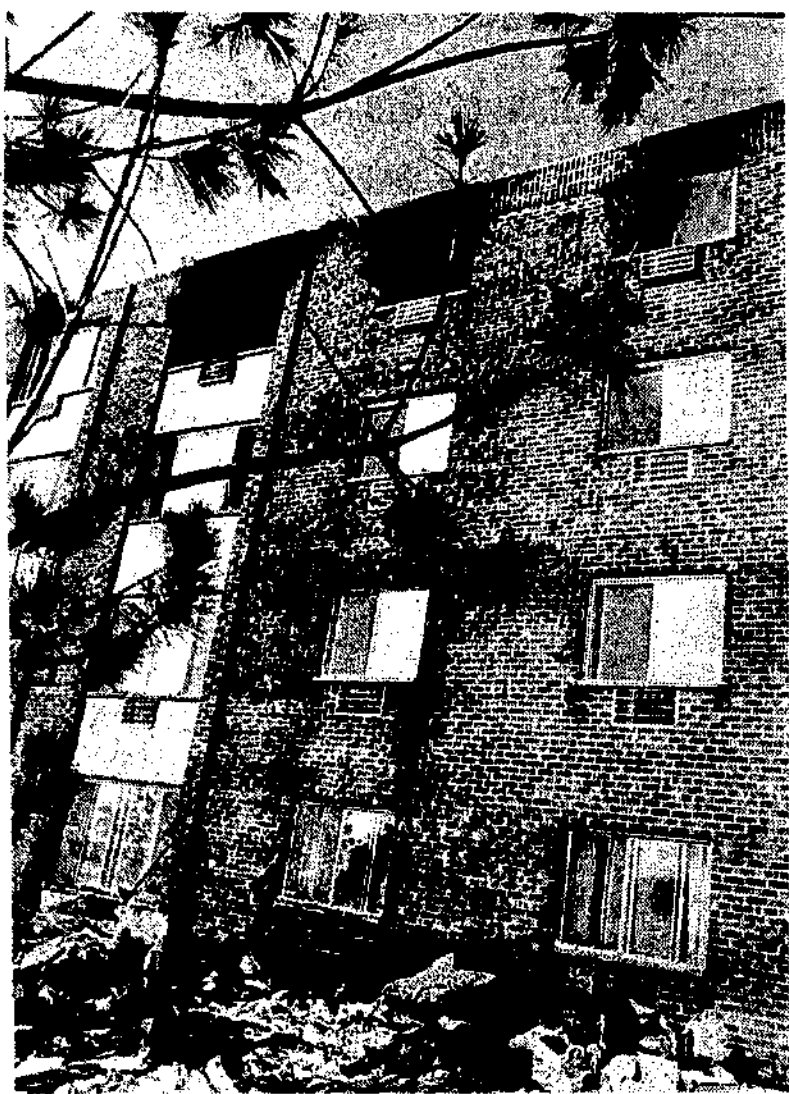
"The teachers have been really great," said Mary Koertgen, a senior cheerleader.

She added the team's entry into the supersection really put the school on the map.

"I never thought we would get this far," said Mary Kraemer, a cheerleading colleague of Miss Koertgen.

"I thought the game was pretty good," explained sophomore Gary Osance, who added that he has followed the team all season. He admitted that he did not expect the team to get past Elgin in the sectionals.

Many fans were quick to point out that this Cougar team was only the eighth varsity squad to be fielded by the school. Looking at the other Sweet Sixteen entries, they collectively asked what other young school had gone as far in such a short time.



SOOT BLACKENED brick outlines the fire-gutted fourth floor apartment at Moon Lake Village, Hoffman Estates. The fire discovered early Tuesday morning was confined to the unit.

Today: Profile Of The Race For Governor

—Sec. 3, Pages 8, 9



Paul Simon



Dan Walker

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, seeking to "shake the eye teeth" of the Democratic Party, swept more than 40 per cent of the votes in the Florida presidential primary with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota running a distant second.

Billionaire recluse Howard Hughes left Central America Monday night, Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza said today. A source high in the Nicaraguan government said Hughes had gone to the United States.

Secretary of State William Rogers said the United States had tried in vain to persuade the Soviet Union and China to reduce their aid to North Vietnam, but that

President Nixon would press the point when he visits Moscow next May.

Enlistments for the armed forces are lagging despite stepped-up inducement offers, such as higher pay, according to the Defense Department. It appears there is no chance of achieving an all-volunteer army by July 1, 1973.

President Nixon will visit Canada April 13-15, the White House announced.

Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell told Senate investigators he discussed general antitrust policy last year with ITT's president but said suggestions linking him to a settlement with the corporation were false.

The World

A combination of recession and inflation has cut dramatically into Europe's economic growth, the Common Market said. The market's gloomy report urged Italy and Germany to take action soon to stimulate their economies but warned high inflation in France, Belgium and the Netherlands made such moves there risky.

Jordan's King Hussein will announce formation of a new federal state today that will include territory seized by Israel during the 1967 war, Baghdad radio reported.

The State

A 5-year-old Cicero boy died of burns suffered Feb. 20 when a spark from a friction-run toy touched off his oxygen tent in the pediatrics ward of a hospital. In another case, the parents of a 5-year-old Chicago boy who was mauled when he became trapped in a subway station escalator Feb. 12, filed a \$7 million suit in Circuit Court. The boy remains in a coma in critical condition.

The War

South Vietnamese war planes ripped into a big Communist supply convoy headed toward a Central Highlands ridge where government paratroopers battered units from North Vietnam's elite 320th Division. Three Soviet-built tanks and eight trucks were destroyed.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	75	53
Boston	40	33
Denver	70	40
Houston	81	63
Los Angeles	66	57
Miami Beach	74	70
Minn.-St. Paul	39	20
New York	47	34
Phoenix	92	63
St. Louis	57	32
San Francisco	61	52
Seattle	56	48
Washington	56	42

The Market

The stock market reversed an early downward trend to finish higher in a session highlighted by the largest block trade in New York Stock Exchange history. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 5.34 to 934.00. A block of 5,245,000 shares of American Motors swelled the volume to 22,370,000 shares. Advances topped declines, 778 to 619, among the 1,758 issues crossing the tape. Prices were slightly higher in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Currency Exchanges Object

No Driver Testing Center

by DOUG RAY

Plans for a Northwest suburban driver's license testing station north of Palatine have been scrapped, at least until the spring legislative session, because of opposition from currency exchanges and remitters, the Herald learned yesterday.

A spokesman for Secretary of State John W. Lewis said yesterday "we are dropping further action on the station because the secretary feels legislation is required to proceed."

Last month, Lewis announced the state driver's station would be built between Northwest Highway and Dundee Road in Palatine Township, and a \$5,000 option

on the 40-acres of land was expected this week.

The resistance from currency exchanges and remitters (persons who take orders for license plates and receive a fee for delivery) came because they would lose money during the license plate season, a Lewis aide said. The new driver's station would have been equipped with an office for distribution automobile and truck licenses with no service fee. The nearest office is now in Chicago.

The exchanges and remitters usually receive \$1 delivery fee along with a \$0 cent notary charge.

HOWEVER, STATE Rep. Eugene F.

Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, said yesterday he will introduce legislation this spring "to authorize and pay for a motor vehicle station in the Northwest suburbs... even if I have to take on the currency exchanges."

Schlickman said another search for a site will be undertaken if the legislation is passed. He did not entirely rule out the possibility of the same site being reconsidered.

The Arlington Heights representative led the support for the driver's station here, which was approved by the secretary of state two years ago. The state planned to construct a \$4.7 million complex in Palatine Township, but Schlickman said he was uncertain how much he would ask the legislature to approve for another facility.

The bill to be introduced during the next session will increase the number of testing stations allowed in Cook County from three to four. There are presently three state driver's license stations in the City of Chicago.

The secretary of state planned to enter into an option to buy the land from a Palatine man, pending approval of the project by the state legislature as a fourth county station.

IT WAS RECENTLY disclosed the federal Soil Conservation Service took soil tests at the site of the proposed facility and determined about half the site was not suitable for construction. Both Lewis and Schlickman said yesterday they were aware of the federal soil tests and results.

Schlickman said "that was not a surprise at all. On the spot inspections showed some of the land was not buildable." He said the state planned to use the portion of the property which was deemed undesirable for construction of a retention basin and as open space.

"We needed only 20 acres for the facility," Schlickman said, adding the state was "getting double the land for the same money." The state had agreed to pay more than \$350,000 for the 40-acre parcel.

A Lewis spokesman said the proposed contract called for soil tests after the option was signed. "If the soil was bad, then the sale wouldn't proceed," he said.

Pending legislative approval, bids were expected on the proposed three-story complex later this year. Schlickman said the secretary of state's office searched for two months before deciding on the Palatine Township location for the driver's license headquarters.



TRASH CACHE... It took a Herald request and a large crew of county highway department workers to clean up this eyesore along the north side of Schaumburg Road, between Carver Lane and Springinguth Road, last week. Several truckloads of trash were hauled away. Officials plan to post a "No Dumping" sign there in the near future. They said the trash was apparently dumped intentionally.

Residents Query Quality And Safety Of Park Land

(Continued from page 1)

creation, doubted any of the land would be of much use to the park district.

"We are not getting anything," Derda said, commenting on the condition of the land.

FRED WEBB, a spokesman for the group, said the homeowners are concerned about the eyesore factor of the property and the feasibility of spending tax funds to make the land useable.

Webb and Derda agreed that a recent meeting with a representative of the Levitt firm was inconclusive. The park district had requested Levitt seed and grade the land to make it useable.

Derda said the Levitt representative would have to check with other company officials before any decision is made on the request.

"If Levitt will grade and seed the property, we might be able to use it for recreational facilities, but we do not have the money for land improvement," Derda said.

THROUGHOUT THE discussion, the homeowners said Levitt representatives told them before their homes were built that the land would eventually become a fully developed park. No development plans have ever been made by the park board for the property.

The park board decided to wait for a full report from Derda before taking any action. Derda was asked to consult village police and fire officials about possible hazards on the land. Several large ditches and what was described as a "40-foot hole" are on the land.

Depending on the report, park district

attorney Edward Mraz suggested the land be deeded back to Levitt until it is at least put into safe condition by the developer.

The park board decided to tour the property in the near future.

The homeowners representatives were asked to attend the board's next meeting. The subdivision contains about 400 homes and is bordered by Schaumburg Road on the south and Springinguth Road on the east.

A FOURTH piece of property, on the east side of Springinguth Road, will be given to School Dist. 54 for a junior high and elementary school site. Derda said that parcel of about 25 acres is inaccessible except from Springinguth Road. It is expected a portion of that site would be deeded to the park district.

No other parks exist in the Sheffield Park development. Derda and the park commissioners agreed some type of park should be developed so children to not have to cross heavily traveled sections of either Schaumburg or Springinguth roads to play.

Sherman Hospital Forms Booster Group

A new community group, aimed at boosting interest in local health care, is being formed by the Sherman Hospital in Elgin.

The group, Sherman Hospital Interested Men, will hold an organizational dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday.

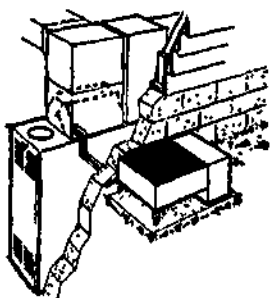
The meeting will be used to explain the local hospital's role in the health care delivery system, according to Stephen J. Reagan and Val J. Budd Jr., members of Sherman's board of managers.

The group hopes to acquaint interested citizens with the part they can play in supporting medical research and increasing their knowledge of health topics, they said.

Interested men are asked to call Peter Friend at 742-9800 for more information about the group.

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Senior Citizen Unit Forms

With plans to expand recreational and social programs for the area's senior citizens, a regional activities council is being formed.

The VIP Council of Northern Illinois is in the organizational stages in both Cook and DuPage counties. The Schaumburg Park District is serving as founding member in this area.

"The aim of the program is to make it possible for senior citizens to attend activities and programs at a minimal cost," said Jeff Fox, recreation superintendent for the park district.

The Schaumburg group will work with park districts in Addison, Glen Ellyn and Wheaton as well as the DuPage Convallescent Home to coordinate activities. Fox said membership cards will be issued to senior citizens in Schaumburg,

Hoffman Estates, Streamwood and Hanover Park.

"WE ARE PRESENTLY trying to determine what types of activities will be of the most interest," Fox said.

Discount transportation to Woodfield aboard Schaumburg Transportation Co. buses and a special preview performance of the play "Hello Dolly" at the Schaumburg High School will be among the initial services offered to VIP members, Fox added.

Mrs. Susie Sattorius and Mrs. Joyce Paul are currently serving as area coordinators for the program.

Persons wanting more information about the VIP programs and related activities are invited to call the Schaumburg Park District at 894-4660.

'Outstanding Teacher' Awards Are Tonight

The second annual "Outstanding Teacher" award banquet sponsored by the Gamma Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International will be held at 7 p.m., today at the Living Room Restaurant in Roselle. Nominated for the award are 14 teachers in Schaumburg Township High School Dist. 211.

Musical entertainment is to be supplied by the Conairs from Conant High School and the Choraliers from Schaumburg High School.

Teachers at Conant High School nominated for the honor are Jack M. Ary, Mrs. Ronna Brenner, Mrs. Merle Breitman, James Dewey, Mrs. Ruth Gangiano, Mrs. Jane Metcalfe, Miss JoAnn Mundi, William Patterson, Gerald L. Peterson, Jan Premo, Miss Judith A. Rice, Mrs. Olga Smith and Mrs. Nancy Temple.

Schaumburg High School nominees are Mrs. Harnet Kluxdal, John E. Paul, Rollin R. Petter, Diane Reifschneider, Gary Scholz and John A. Van Hook.

Tickets and further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Sattorius at 894-4794, Mrs. Schoeld at 829-9566 or Mrs. Latko at 894-4939.

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Calendar

Wednesday, March 15

- Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District, 8 p.m., Fire Station 1, 180 Flagstaff Ln., Hoffman Estates.
- Schaumburg Lions, 8 p.m., Maitre D' Restaurant, 111 Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village.
- Hoffman Estates Civil Defense, 8 p.m., village hall, 181 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.
- Twinbrook YMCA, 8 p.m., Y-offices, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.
- Hoffman Estates Jaycee board of directors, 8 p.m., Vogeley Park Administrative Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

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Upgrade Track Living, Blacks Urge

by KURT BAER

Illinois Racing Board chairman Alexander MacArthur yesterday disclosed he has sent a letter to Arlington Park and other Chicago area race tracks outlining 17 specific improvements he wants made in backstretch living conditions before the opening of the 1972 thoroughbred season.

MacArthur read the letter yesterday during testimony by a former backstretch employee at Arlington Park who demanded that three black persons be appointed to the racing board and that blacks be given greater representation in state racing associations and at all levels of race track management.

James Smith, who alleged he was fired from Arlington Park for his part in a

brief boycott by backstretch employees in 1968, told the racing board that 40 percent of the \$500 million generated by the state's racing industry was produced by blacks.

About 75 persons picketed the race track June 27, 1969, following charges of discriminatory hiring practices. Carrying signs saying "Race commission is racist," "Arlington race track exploits blacks" and "Equal opportunity for all," demonstration leaders got an agreement with track officials to hire more black persons.

SMITH WAS SUPPORTED in his demands by John Haney, a member of the Rev. Jesse Jackson's coalition, People United to Save Humanity (PUSH).

"In view of recent disclosures of millions of dollars having been siphoned off by politicians and affluent whites, we are making these demands for more equal representation," Smith told the board.

Included in the demands was a thorough check of backstretch living and working conditions.

MacArthur told Smith the current racing board has emphasized and demanded backstretch improvements. He pointed to Arlington Park's \$3 million stable and dormitory rebuilding program as an example of what has been accomplished.

MacArthur also said he personally would deliver to Gov. Ogilvie a list of any candidates PUSH wanted to submit for the one vacant seat on the racing board.

"But don't just give me a black face. Give me a man with a red, white and blue heart," MacArthur said.

MacArthur said he would continue to work for an insurance policy to cover backstretch employees so that their rights would be made contractual and not dependent on benevolence.

INCLUDED IN MacArthur's letter to Arlington Park were the following recommendations for backstretch improvement:

—The showing of higher grade movies.

—Installation of working heaters in all back rooms.

—Tiled floors in all dormitory rooms.

—Windows that open and close.

—Screens on the windows.

—That new dormitory rooms be painted.

—That there be hooks for workers to hang their clothes on.

—That all light bulbs be shaded.

Also listed were tiled washrooms, free pool tables, the building of horseshoe pits, a bus to circle the backstretch area to pick up employees, a bus into Arlington Heights, furnishing of a coffeehouse, showing children's movies and providing child play equipment.

MacArthur also recommended that the names of grooms and other stable personnel be listed on the daily racing program.

"I know if you're on the street in Arlington Heights you better have a purpose. I know the problems and by no means agree with all of them," MacArthur told Smith.

Board Approves Calendar For 1972-73 Year

School will start the day after Labor Day for the 1972-73 academic year in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54.

The board of education approved the calendar for the year with 182 class days, plus three Institute Days, on which only teachers are required to attend. The year will open Sept. 6 and close June 15, 1973.

Official holidays are Oct. 9, Columbus Day; Oct. 23, Veteran's Day; Nov. 23-24, Thanksgiving; Dec. 23-Jan. 2, Christmas; Feb. 12, Lincoln's Birthday; April 20-27, spring vacation, and May 28, Memorial Day.

In addition, students will not attend classes on the Institute Days, Sept. 5, Nov. 10, and Jan. 26.

Parents will receive copies of the 1972-73 calendar at Book Fee Payment Day Aug. 30.

thor told Smith after Smith testified that many employees at Arlington Park feel they are not welcome in Arlington Heights.

MacArthur said he would tour the race track's backstretch before the season opens and he invited Haney to accompany him.

"The race track operators and I have an understanding that if these things are worthy of their attention, they are worthy of their attention. Otherwise, I might not sit here and smile," MacArthur said.

70 Submit Names For Park Newsletter

Names like "Schaumburinites," "Park Bench Slivers," and "Let's Park It" have been submitted in the contest to name Schaumburg Park District's quarterly newsletter.

More than 70 entries have been received so far, according to Ray Hum, park district commissioner. He said entries will be accepted until the end of March and a winner will be selected at the board's April meeting.

The winner of the contest will receive a family pool pass.

Hum said one family submitted seven entries, including one for the family dog.

Entries should be mailed to the Newsletter, in care of the Schaumburg Park District, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

Peter Cottontail To Be Here April 1

The Hoffman Estates Jaycees and Peter Cottontail will team up again this year to sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt at five park and school sites in the area.

Youngsters up to 10 years old will participate in the hunt at 11 a.m. April 1.

Pinger, Highpoint and Valley parks and Hillcrest and Fairview schools have been selected as the locations for the hunt.

Besides eggs, candy, prizes and balloons will be given away.

High School Drama Dept. Slates 'Godot'

The Schaumburg High School Drama Department will present the play "Waiting for Godot," by playwright Samuel Beckett, written for the theater of the absurd.

The play will be performed at 8 p.m. March 24 and 25 in the gymnasium of Schaumburg High School, 1110 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. Major roles will be played by Steve Schlosser, Kim Doner, Roger Saborido, Kathy Krett and Andy Johnson. Directors are Linda Finger and Joanne Feushmann. Sets are being supervised by Diana Dobrovolsky, Dave Holm and Debbie Norman. Stage manager is Chris Johnstone.

Admission charge is \$1 for students and \$1.25 for adults.

12-Passenger Van For Twinbrook Y

The Twinbrook YMCA will be the recipient of a new 12-passenger van due to the generosity of the Schaumburg Rotary Club.

The group, according to President Martin J. Conroy, also the Schaumburg Police Chief, voted to approve the purchase last Friday.

Conroy was glad he could initiate the project during his term in office.

"This is a good gesture for the Rotary," Conroy said. The van, which will be delivered in about two months, will probably be lettered "Twinbrook YMCA — Donated by the Schaumburg Rotary Club."

Conroy said the van will be purchased through Colonial Chevrolet in Schaumburg. The van has a list price of about \$5,000, but the club will be able to get it at cost.

Fox School PTA To Elect New Officers

Election of officers and a drama presentation will be the highlights of the Anne Fox School PTA meeting at 8 p.m., March 28.

The Schaumburg High School drama club will present excerpts from recent

productions following the business portion of the meeting.

An open house hosted by the fifth grade is also scheduled for the evening. Second grade mothers will serve refreshments. The school is located at 1005 Parkview Dr., Hanover Park.

Assessment Commissioner Explains Job

A commissioner of Schaumburg's special assessment for sewer and water service in an area near Roselle and Schaumburg roads last week explained his task.

"Actually, it is our job to decide just who is to pay what," explained Donald P. DeVale, who along with Mayor Robert O. Atcher and Walter Slingerland Jr. is

serving as assessment commissioner.

Residents in that area petitioned the village for the system which will run from a point in Roselle Road where Salt Creek crosses to an area south of Schaumburg Road.

They are being charged a per-linear foot of frontage cost that is yet to be determined, DeVale said.

He said that residents involved will "probably not be charged more than \$300 per year" over the 10-year life of the assessment. The entire project will cost \$209,325.79.

DeVale indicated that the commissioners would be responsible for acting as mediators in the event "any squabble arises."

TOTAL ASSESSED VALUATION

Figures Indicate Millions

Year	Hoffman Estates	Schaumburg
1956	—	.5
1957	—	.9
1958	—	1.3
1959	—	2.9
1960	\$17.5	4.5
1961	22.2	6.4
1962	25.4	10.0
1963	29.6	12.3
1964	31.1	14.0
1965	34.5	17.5
1966	38.8	21.9
1967	43.1	29.6
1968	47.1	41.3
1969	55.5	60.6
1970	66.7	77.0



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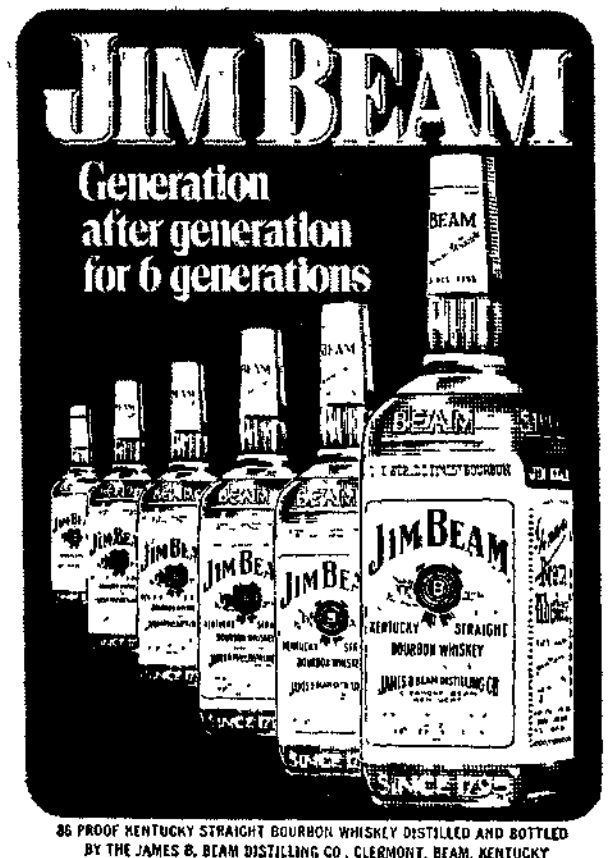
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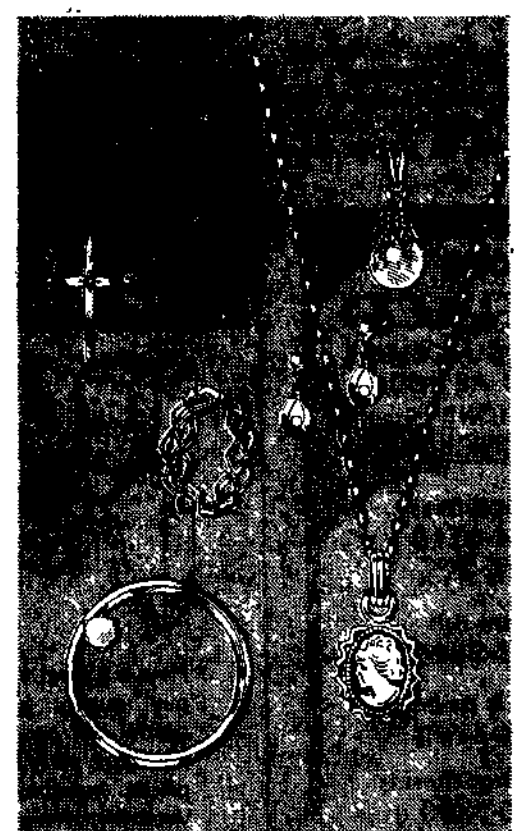
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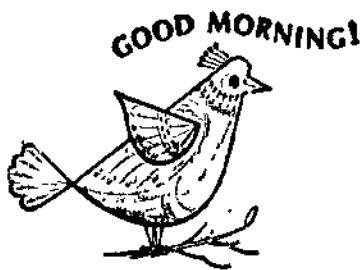
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and warmer with a chance of rain; high near 50.

THURSDAY: Cloudy and colder; high in mid 40s.

23rd Year—99

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, March 15, 1972

4 sections 40 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Special-Use Permit OK'd For Youth Services

Wheeling's Village Board grilled representatives of the Youth Services Bureau about financial plans, proper supervision and repair of the bureau's building Monday night before voting unanimously to grant a special-use permit for the structure.

The permit means the bureau can locate its operations in the building at 516 N. Milwaukee Ave. after repairs on the building are made to bring it up to building, fire and electrical code requirements.

The Youth Services Bureau needed the permit before work to repair the building could be started by owner George Wilson.

The bureau will serve area youth as a teen center, headquarters for the TORCH mental health clinic, and offices for the Omnibus HOTLINE. The program is being funded by local contributions and by a \$131,000 grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

Trustee Edward Berger Monday questioned Youth Services Bureau project director Richard Stanowski if the bureau was going to use the facilities of the Forest Hospital post-graduate training center.

CENTER DIRECTOR Robert Wilford and members of his staff made a presentation at a recent youth services bureau meeting attended by the village board.

Berger feared that if the bureau paid \$52,900 to the Forest Hospital Group it would run out of money before the program got underway.

Stanowski indicated the bureau would only use the Forest Hospital group for consultations with youth services bureau staff and staff of the TORCH mental health clinic, not for referral of individual patients.

He estimated the cost would be approximately \$4,000 per year for using the hospital group on a consultant basis for the bureau staff.

Berger noted many local citizens were donating their time to the bureau project. "Can you get professionals to donate their time too?" he asked Stanowski.

"We hope so," the project director said. Stanowski assured village officials the bureau board of directors "will be very careful with the handling of the money."

STANOWSKI explained the bureau board of directors hasn't decided on using the hospital staff yet.

Berger explained at the presentation by the hospital staff, "It sounded like you were getting a hell of a sales pitch." He told Stanowski that all the various people on the hospital staff group "had the same opinion. They sounded like a broken record. I just wonder if you fellows aren't being led down a rosy path."

"We were merely listening, not buying," Stanowski replied. He said if the youth services bureau decides to use the hospital staff it would probably end up with one or two of its staff rather than the whole package.

"I'm a little leery of that group," Berger said.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon asked

Stanowski to provide expenditure progress reports on the bureau as it progresses. Stanowski agreed.

TRUSTEE MICHAEL Valenza told Stanowski he was impressed by a list of the bureau's board of directors.

Valenza was also critical of the Forest Hospital group. "I felt while the people knew their business, they were opportu-

(Continued on page 3)

Nurses Club Taking Bids For '72 Scholarship

Applications are now being accepted for the 1972 Nurses Club scholarship. Residents of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove are eligible for the \$500 scholarship offered in conjunction with Illinois Nurses week, March 12-18.

Application forms are available from scholarship committee members, and must be returned by May 1. For further information phone Mrs. William Rice, 537-6562, or Mrs. James Austin, 537-3159.

In honor of Nurses Week the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses Club has set up displays at the Wheeling Public Library, Gem's Fashions in Wheeling and Hornsby's in the Ranchmart Shopping Center, Buffalo Grove. The Nurses Club recently gave the library a cash donation to purchase books related to nursing. A subscription to the "American Journal of Nursing" and "RN" magazine were included.

This is the 12th consecutive year Nurses Week has been proclaimed in Illinois, and the theme is, "Honor nursing, the caring profession."

Nurses will also visit Eugene Field School Friday as part of the school's "World of Work" series, and will demonstrate nursing as it relates to surgery, child care and general duty.



WANT TO BE A NURSE? Mrs. James Austin of Public Library by the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Buffalo Grove, who is a nurse, looks over special Nurses' Club. In recognition of Illinois Nurses Week this week, the Club has set up displays at two local stores and the library. With Mrs. Austin are her son, Brian, and twin daughters, Melinda and Michelle.

Will Provide Last \$10,000 For Trips

Clement Stone Makes Band Pledge

The Wheeling High School band is continuing to drum up support for its proposed trip to Munich, Germany, for the 1972 Olympiad this summer.

The band received a pledge this week from W. Clement Stone of Chicago. If the band raises \$130,000 in cash he will provide the last \$10,000 necessary to reach the \$140,000 goal.

Stone Enterprises consultant Harold Walker sent a letter to Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, explaining Stone's offer. The letter also wished the band "every possible success as it seeks to

raise money to accomplish a very worthy goal."

STONE is an insurance industry magnate, major financial contributor to the Republican Party, active backer of conservative causes and a powerful influence on some affairs of the state. He is millionaire resident of Chicago's North Shore.

Mayor Scanlon read the letter from Stone in its entirety to the Wheeling Village Board at its meeting Monday night. He said he would pass Stone's wishes on to the band.

Another Chicago personality, Sig Sakowicz, will devote one of his daily television shows to promoting the band's trip. Sakowicz is the host of a one-hour daily talk show, from 5 until 6 p.m. on WSNS, channel 44.

The show, scheduled to be aired next Monday, will feature four guests, all of whom are connected with the band. Irv Brick, band director; Jerry McLaughlin, band president; Don Hoeck, chairman of the "Munich 72" committee, and Mayor Scanlon are scheduled to appear.

THE FORMAT for the show will be a discussion of the band's accomplishments. Film strips of the band performing are also expected to be shown to

the viewing audience.

Hoeck said he talked to Sakowicz yesterday morning and "everything is go for the show."

Locally, the band will receive more than half the proceeds from a pancake breakfast, next Sunday sponsored by the Michael Blanchfield American Legion Post 1968.

The pancake day will be from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Wheeling High School cafeteria. Mayor Scanlon also told the village board he "urges all Wheeling citizens to attend the breakfast and help in this worthy cause."

Tickets for the breakfast may be purchased at the door. The price is one dollar for adults and 50 cents for children.

THE "MUNICH 72" committee also announced it received more than \$300 from the owners of Kristof's Wheeling Manor, who donated all the profits from 3 to 9 p.m. last Sunday. This, plus other contributions, brings the total for the band's trip to \$25,000.

Hoeck said, "We have other fund-raising ideas coming up, as well as replies from various firms coming in daily. I am also mailing out letters to 55 Chicago-based industries asking for their support."

(Continued on page 4)



Paul Simon

Today: Profile Of The Race For Governor

—Sec. 3, Pages 8, 9



Dan Walker

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Secretary of State William Rogers said the United States had tried in vain to persuade the Soviet Union and China to reduce their aid to North Vietnam, but that President Nixon would press the point when he visits Moscow next May.

Enlistments for the armed forces are lagging despite stepped-up inducement offers, such as higher pay, according to the Defense Department. It appears there is no chance of achieving an all-volunteer army by July 1, 1973.

President Nixon will visit Canada April 13-15, the White House announced.

Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell told Senate investigators he discussed general and trust policy last year with ITT's pres-

ident but said suggestions linking him to a settlement with the corporation were false.

Both sides accepted an all-white jury of eight women and four men for the murder-kidnap trial of Angela Davis in San Jose, Calif. Miss Davis said she still felt she could not receive a fair trial but was convinced the jurors would do their best.

The House Public Works Committee has authorized no new funds for Great Lakes pollution control, a committee report revealed. The only new money authorized specifically for the Great Lakes project is \$5 million for clean up and prevention of future pollution of Lake Erie.

The World

A combination of recession and inflation has cut dramatically into Europe's economic growth, the Common Market said. The market's gloomy report urged Italy and Germany to take action soon to stimulate their economies but warned high inflation in France, Belgium and the Netherlands made such moves there risky.

Jordan's King Hussein will announce formation of a new federal state today that will include territory seized by Israel during the 1967 war, Baghdad radio reported.

The State

A 5-year-old Cicero boy died of burns suffered Feb. 20 when a spark from a friction-run toy touched off his oxygen tent in the pediatric ward of a hospital. In another case, the parents of a 5-year-old Chicago boy who was mauled when he became trapped in a subway station escalator Feb. 12, filed a \$7 million suit in Circuit Court. The boy remains in a coma in critical condition.

The War

South Vietnamese war planes ripped into a big Communist supply convoy headed toward a Central Highlands ridge where government paratroopers battered units from North Vietnam's elite 320th Division. Three Soviet-built tanks and eight trucks were destroyed.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	75	53
Boston	40	33
Denver	70	40
Houston	81	63
Los Angeles	66	57
Miami Beach	74	70
Minn.-St. Paul	39	20
New York	47	34
Phoenix	92	63
St. Louis	57	32
San Francisco	61	52
Seattle	56	48
Washington	56	42

The Market

The stock market reversed an early downward trend to finish higher in a session highlighted by the largest block trade in New York Stock Exchange history. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 5.34 to 934.00. A block of 5,245,000 shares of American Motors swelled the volume to 22,370,000 shares. Advances topped declines, 778 to 619, among the 1,758 issues crossing the tape. Prices were slightly higher in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Waste Disposal Report Delayed

Recommendations about solid waste disposal by the incinerator committee of the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission (ECC) will be delayed beyond today, which was the predicted report day.

"Before the report is written, we would like to see the landfill study that a consultant is now preparing for us, as well as tentative landfill standards from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)," said Edward C. Kokkelenberg, chairman of the ECC.

The consultant study, which is being prepared by Harza Engineering Co. of Chicago, should be ready in four to six weeks, according to Kokkelenberg. The EPA tentative standards should be ready within the month, according to EPA officials.

Included in the Harza study, which will cost between \$5,500 and \$7,500, will be a study of the existing landfill, and a projection as to how long it will last at the present rate of fill. Alternatives to prolong the use of the landfill will also be included in the report, with costs and feasibility.

SINCE INCINERATION is one of the more viable solutions to the problem, according to the ECC, a study will be made of the life of the landfill if incinerated ash was dumped there. Environmental considerations will also be made.

"We are not castigating the present operations," Kokkelenberg said. "We just want to know if any new methods of landfill are available to us."



SIXTH GRADER PETER Brunette, above, plays role of Tevye in a scene from the musical, "Fiddler on the Roof." The scene was part of a presentation called "Showtime U.S.A." at Eugene Field school last week. Peter is accompanied by a violin played by his classmate, Beth Ann Boos. At right, Georgina Van Loon, a fifth grader at Field school, takes part in a salute to George M. Cohan. Besides the "Fiddler" and Cohan presentations, the fifth and sixth graders also sang medleys from "Music Man," "Sound of Music" and "Oklahoma."



St. Joseph Almost Back To Normal

by RICH HONACK

St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling — a school that almost closed its doors a year ago — is getting back on its feet.

It was thought when St. Joseph lost the services of the Sisters of Mercy, last year, that the school would have to close because of financial difficulties.

However, according to principal John Topper, "With the help of dedicated teachers, parish volunteers and two Sisters of Providence, we are heading back to where we were before the Sisters of Mercy left."

Topper believes that St. Joseph also can get its enrollment above the present 202 students at the school.

"St. Joseph was hit hard when the sis-

ters left. People in the community took their children out of school and many didn't want to start their children the coming year. Everyone felt that without the nuns the school would not be the same," he said. The archdiocese had cut back on the Nuns' grade school teaching because of dwindling numbers of available nuns.

The parish was about to close the school, as the parishioners had anticipated. However, the Archdiocese of Chicago encouraged the parish to keep the school open even though it offered no financial assistance. Ultimately St. Joseph doors never were closed.

BUT EVEN WITH the doors still open, many parents didn't think their children would get the same Catholic education.

The school opened with lay teachers and two Sisters of Providence, and the enrollment in the lower grades showed the negative attitude of the parents.

"Now, we are improving every day," said Topper. "More and more parents tell us that next September their children will either be coming back to St. Joseph or starting for the first time. They can see now that even though the Sisters of Mercy are gone, we are no different."

Topper also said he thinks the parents will send their children to St. Joseph, because of three characteristics that make up a Catholic school.

Topper believes the parochial schools offer

- The best education.
- The best religious training for children.
- The best instruction in "good order" and respect for others.

"The moral training in a Catholic school is its greatest asset," he said. "I think this is because of the close ratio of teachers to students (20-to-1) and because of the religious instruction."

TOPPER SAID Catholic schools provide in a special way, not only to the children but also to the teachers.

"Our teachers tell us they like it here because they can teach and not just babysit, as they would do in many other schools. They also feel their classes are more structured and orderly than other schools," said Topper.

Probably the biggest drawback to working with Catholic schools, for both parents and teachers, is finances, Topper said.

Parents of children who attend St. Joseph, pay the following tuition rates

- For one child, \$150
- For two children, \$225.
- For three children, \$275; and for every child thereafter, \$25 each.

Teachers at St. Joseph also make sacrifices. A starting teacher with a bach-

elor's degree and no experience makes "about \$7,000," said Topper. That is approximately \$1,000 less than the public school teachers.

DESPITE THE financial problems, Topper believes the enrollment at St. Joseph will go up next year. "We are sponsoring a registration program Sunday, March 26."

Parents who wish to send their children to St. Joseph, or anyone who would just like to see the building itself may come to the school from 8:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. on that date.

The school will be sponsoring a science fair, an art fair and a general open house. The first grade also will be in session at that time.

Topper added, "Next year we also hope to start a kindergarten class. If we get enough parent support and enough students registered, we will definitely be ready to have the class in September."

Topper feels that in a time when parochial schools seem to be dying across the nation, St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling is "going to start going again, to bigger and better things."

Plan Commission Sets Special Meet Tonight

The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission will have a special meeting tonight to finalize a report to the village board outlining recommendations for financial requirements for developers.

The meeting was called by Carl Genrich, plan commission chairman. It will be at 8 p.m. in the village municipal building.

In calling the meeting, Genrich said final action on the report must be taken before Monday's village board meeting, when the report will be considered by the trustees.

Special-Use Permit OK'd For Youth Services Unit

(Continued from page 1)

ists," Valenza said.

Valenza asked Stanowski about similar programs that have failed in other communities.

"Generally speaking they failed because of finances, because it is hard to run on volunteer help," Stanowski replied.

He said it has only been because of dedicated volunteers and community support that the TORCH Community mental health clinic has survived.

He cited The Bridge in Palatine as an example of a successful youth services bureau-type project.

Valenza said he felt better publicity directed at the youth of the area was needed to sell the program.

"It's our intent to publicize directly to the students," Stanowski said.

HE SAID speakers from the bureau will be made available for service organizations, civic organizations and school functions. A brochure explaining the bureau will also be written. Stanowski thought newspaper coverage for the bureau had been excellent.

In response to another question from Valenza, Stanowski explained that when Dist. 21 finance director Walter Fuller moves out of town, his post as financial officer for the bureau will be filled by

whoever is hired to fill the Dist. 21 job.

Stanowski also told the board \$50,000 has been budgeted to hire a professional staff to run the operation on a day-to-day basis.

He assured Valenza that he and Richard Wynn of TORCH both intended to stay with the project and see it through.

"I had my reservations, believe me," Valenza said. "That building worries me sick, it really does."

The trustee told Village Director of Building and Zoning William Bieber that it will be his "very serious duty" to see the building is "absolutely structurally safe" before allowing the bureau to move into the building.

"We share your feeling. That building must be safe," Stanowski assured Valenza.

Then the board voted unanimously to approve the special use permit for the bureau. Trustees John Koeppen and Albert Long were absent.

Select Outstanding Educator

The Buffalo Grove "outstanding educator of youth" will be named tonight after judging at the second annual Buffalo Grove banquet.

Eight teachers representing eight schools have been nominated for the award. The winner will receive a \$50 savings bond and a personal plaque, as well as a plaque for the school. Other participants will each receive a \$25 savings bond.

Each candidate filled out a questionnaire in advance, and will also be judged at the banquet. The teachers will each present a short talk and give impromptu answers to questions.

The nominees and their schools are: Miss Cheryl Ellis of St. Mary's School; Mrs. Ceola Lee of Joyce Kilmer School; Mrs. Peggy George of James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School; Mrs. Evelyn

Schuler of Louisa May Alcott School; Mrs. Lorraine Kelling of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School; Mrs. Barbara Turner of Willow Grove School; Larry Shafer of Kildeer School; and Mrs. Lois Lederman of Booth Tarkington School.

Dist. 96 and St. Mary's School have been added to the Dist. 21 schools represented last year at the Jaycees award banquet. This year's banquet begins at 7:30 p.m. at Buffalo Grove golf club.

Judges will be Gary Armstrong, Buffalo Grove village president; William Kiddle, president of the park board; Pat Friedman of ORT; Anne Linham of the Junior Women's Club and Steve Forsyth, editor of the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove Herald.

Last year the winner was Miss Lori Colban, a fourth grade teacher at Alcott School. She will also attend the banquet tonight.



EXHIBITIONS OF proper camping procedures filled the Buffalo Grove Mall Saturday as area

Girl Scout troops participated in a Trooparama to kick-off Girl Scout week. Girls showing how to make an outdoor table from wood are, from left,

Doreen Diemart, Tricia Chromy and Mary Chromy, all from Troop 142.

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Padlock Publications, Inc.
82 E. Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Wheeling
and Buffalo Grove
\$1.95 Per Month

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$5.75	\$11.50	\$23.00
3 and 4	6.75	13.50	27.00
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LOCAL OFFICIALS took part in ground breaking ceremonies for Buffalo Grove High School Saturday. From left are: Art Aronson, Dist. 214 board member; Gary Armstrong, Buffalo Grove Village Pres.; Dr. Edward Gilbert, Supt. of Dist. 214, and Jack Walsh, mayor of Arlington Heights. The \$10.5-million school is scheduled to open in the fall of 1973.

Open Teacher Salary Talks Before A Small Audience

The stage was set. Characters in place. And at 7:01 p.m. Thursday the curtain rose on an almost empty audience as the first open negotiating session between the Prospect Heights Education Association and the Dist. 23 School Board got under way. School board member Alan Krinsky started the meeting by warning the audience, including lone resident Ronald Sowatzke, that no observers would be allowed to participate in the talks.

Then the session began. The teachers appeared at the meeting without teammate Larry Halter from the Illinois Education Association, saying they merely wanted to ask for clarification of the board's proposal.

The board, however, had exchanged procedural agreements with the teachers March 3, and already had returned its counterproposal to the teachers.

"The reason why we don't have a

counterproposal at this time is because we want clarification of your package," said Robert Atterbury, a teacher spokesman. "According to the agenda, the meeting tonight is to discuss each package, and that's what we'd like to do."

SEVERAL CHANGES in the professional negotiations agreement proposed by the school board were "grammatical" changes, according to board member Robert LeForge.

The teachers questioned the need to specify what hours they should be at school when class hours vary in the five Dist. 23 schools.

"We think from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. is a fair and reasonable day's work," said board attorney Henry Vallely. "Specifying the hours would bring uniformity to the teacher work day at all schools."

The school board proposed 10 sick days

per year plus two personal days for teachers instead of the present 11 sick days.

The board also suggested a stipulation in the professional negotiations agreement that all negotiations between teachers and school board will be held in open public meetings.

THE TEACHERS' proposal included items such as extra duty should be voluntary, classroom teachers should fill out an evaluation form on substitutes and the summer school teaching staff should be composed of teachers in the school district.

Both negotiating teams decided that at the next meeting March 30 that the packages would be discussed again.

As everyone prepared to leave, Vallely said, "Everything is understandable to us, but not necessarily agreeable."

Blizzard Snarls Traffic

Monday's blizzard snarled traffic in the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove area to the point where it seemed like motorists had forgotten how to drive on snow-packed roads Tuesday morning.

Wheeling police answered 18 calls to assist motorists hampered by the snow, including helping a Buffalo Grove policeman whose car was stuck in the snow on Hintz Road.

Four calls for assistance were received by Buffalo Grove police but no serious accidents were reported.

However, five Buffalo Grove firemen stood by all night at the fire station and

public works crews plowed village streets throughout the night.

WHEELING POLICE also responded to four calls of cars in ditches, two accidents with property damage, and one car stalled in the center of a road.

A Wheeling police car was also involved in a minor accident at 7:13 p.m. in the driveway of a gas station at 434 S. Milwaukee Avenue.

Patrolman Kenneth Dawson had parked the squad car in the closed station and gone across the street to check on a car which was pushing another car.

Rudolph W. Haefke of 1045 Valley Stream Dr. accidentally backed his pickup truck into the left rear of the squad car. He told police he did not see the squad car.

Police said there was about \$100 damage to the car.

No ticket was issued by police.

Clement Stone Makes Pledge For Band Trip

(Continued from page 1)

It was also learned yesterday that Mayor Sennion sent letters to 12 surrounding communities last week. He asked the mayors and village officials of those communities for endorsements and donations. Replies are expected soon.

Meanwhile the band continues to practice and perform for various occasions. The next appearance will be at the University of Illinois on March 23.



Local VFW Post Organizing

An officer from the national headquarters of Veterans of Foreign Wars will be in Buffalo Grove March 16-20 to assist in the organization of a VFW post here.

Bob Pierce, a national extension officer from VFW headquarters in Kansas City, Mo., will be interested in contacting any veteran of the U.S. Armed Forces in the area.

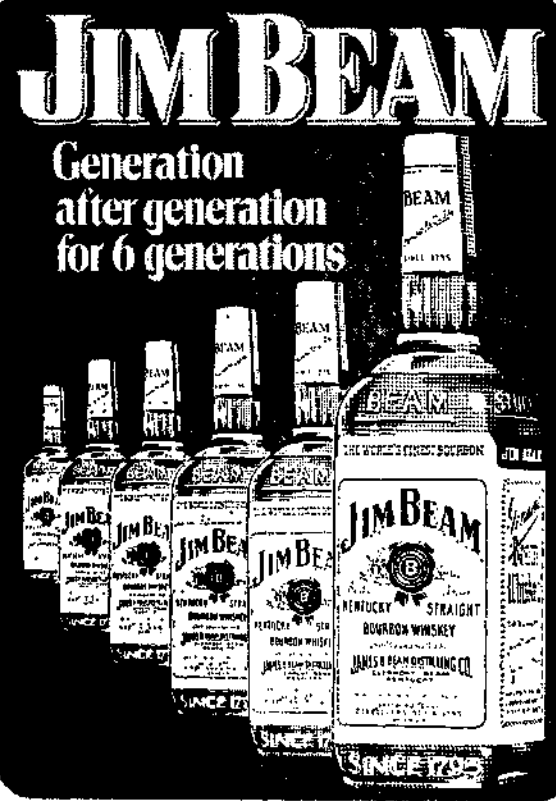
Membership is restricted to those who served honorably in the armed forces in

any foreign war, insurrection or expedition which is recognized as campaign medal service by the government.

Walter C. Luksta, Commander of the Fourth District VFW, said community betterment is a primary goal of the VFW program, along with protection of benefits and rights of all veterans.

For further information phone Luksta at 484-1441 or write him at 2437 Grove Avenue, Berwyn, Ill., 60402.

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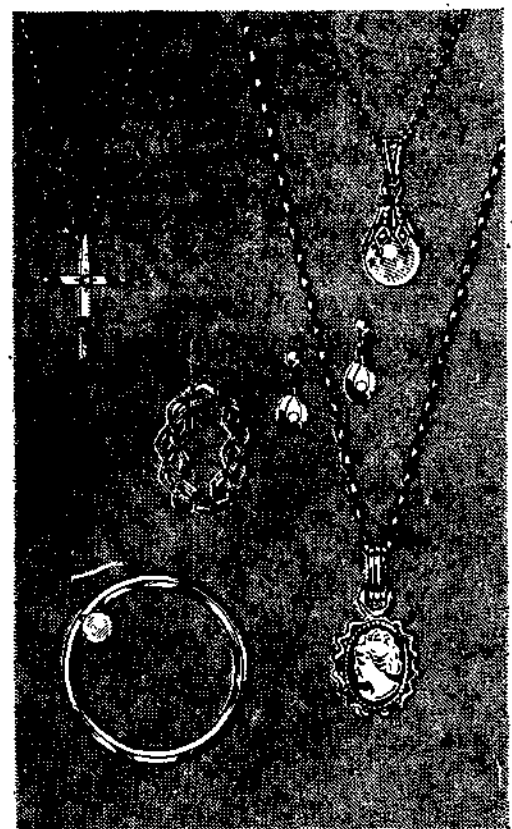
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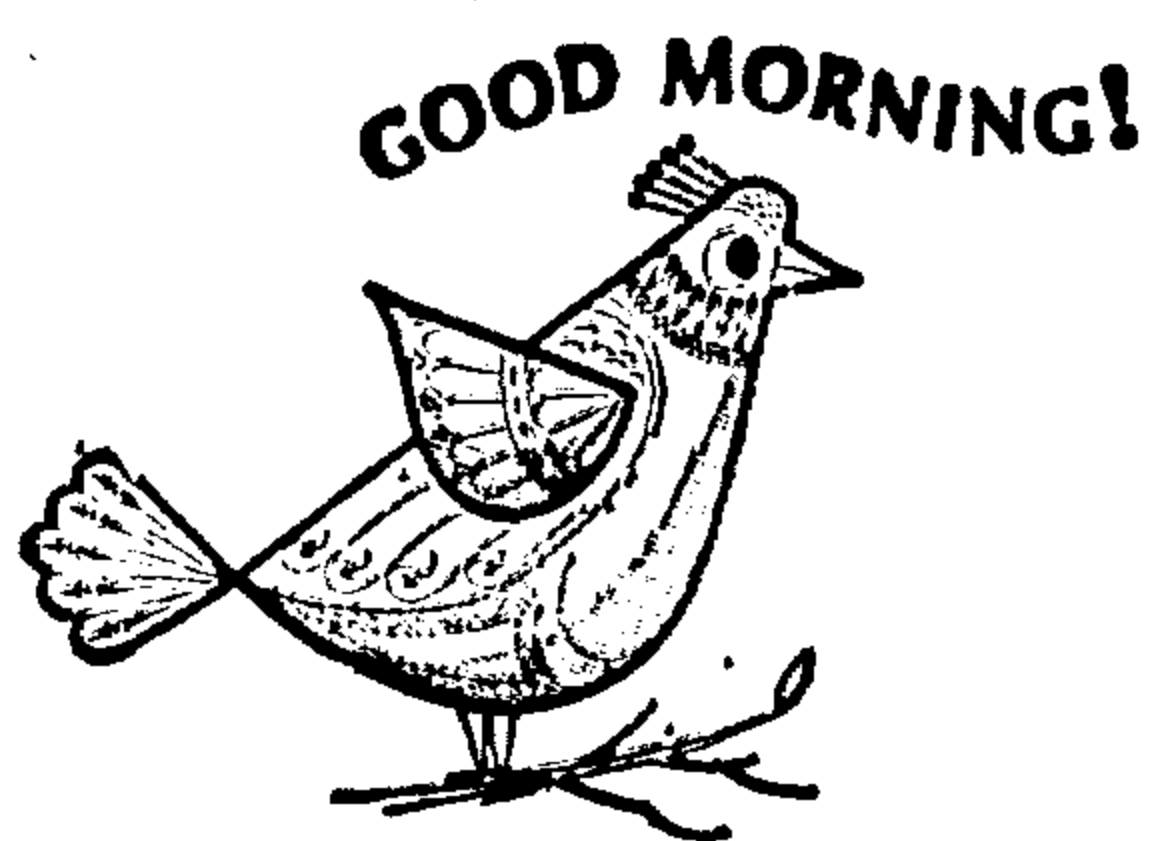
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Berger noted many local citizens were donating their time to the bureau project. "Can you get professionals to donate their time too?" he asked Stanowski.

"We hope so," the project director said. Stanowski assured village officials the bureau board of directors "will be very careful with the handling of the money."

STANOWSKI explained the bureau board of directors hasn't decided on using the hospital staff yet.

Berger explained at the presentation by the hospital staff, "It sounded like you were getting a hell of a sales pitch." He told Stanowski that all the various people on the hospital staff group "had the same opinion. They sounded like a broken record. I just wonder if you fellows aren't being led down a rosy path."

"We were merely listening, not buying," Stanowski replied. He said if the youth services bureau decides to use the hospital staff it would probably end up with one or two of its staff rather than the whole package.

"I'm a little leery of that group," Berger said.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon asked

Stanowski to provide expenditure progress reports on the bureau as it progresses. Stanowski agreed.

TRUSTEE MICHAEL Valenza told Stanowski he was impressed by a list of the bureau's board of directors.

Valenza was also critical of the Forest Hospital group. "I felt while the people knew their business, they were opportun-

(Continued on page 3)

Nurses Club Taking Bids For '72 Scholarship

Applications are now being accepted for the 1972 Nurses Club scholarship. Residents of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove are eligible for the \$500 scholarship offered in conjunction with Illinois Nurses week, March 12-18.

Application forms are available from scholarship committee members, and must be returned by May 1. For further information phone Mrs. William Rice, 537-6562, or Mrs. James Austin, 537-3159.

In honor of Nurses Week the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses Club has set up displays at the Wheeling Public Library, Gem's Fashions in Wheeling and Hornsby's in the Ranchmart Shopping Center, Buffalo Grove. The Nurses Club recently gave the library a cash donation to purchase books related to nursing. A subscription to the "American Journal of Nursing" and "RN" magazine were included.

This is the 12th consecutive year Nurses Week has been proclaimed in Illinois, and the theme is, "Honor nursing, the caring profession."

Nurses will also visit Eugene Field School Friday as part of the school's "World of Work" series, and will demonstrate nursing as it relates to surgery, child care and general duty.



WANT TO BE A NURSE? Mrs. James Austin of Buffalo Grove, who is a nurse, looks over special Nurses' Club. In recognition of Illinois Nurses Week this week, the Club has set up displays at two local stores and the library. With Mrs. Austin are her son, Brian, and twin daughters, Melinda and Michelle.

Will Provide Last \$10,000 For Trips

Clement Stone Makes Band Pledge

The Wheeling High School band is continuing to drum up support for its proposed trip to Munich, Germany, for the 1972 Olympiad this summer.

The band received a pledge this week from W. Clement Stone of Chicago. If the band raises \$130,000 in cash he will provide the last \$10,000 necessary to reach the \$140,000 goal.

Stone Enterprises consultant Harold Walker sent a letter to Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, explaining Stone's offer. The letter also wished the band "every possible success as it seeks to

raise money to accomplish a very worthy goal."

STONE IS an insurance industry magnate, major financial contributor to the Republican Party, active backer of conservative causes and a powerful influence on some affairs of the state. He is millionaire resident of Chicago's North Shore.

Mayor Scanlon read the letter from Stone in its entirety to the Wheeling Village Board at its meeting Monday night. He said he would pass Stone's wishes on to the band.

Another Chicago personality, Sig Sakowicz, will devote one of his daily television shows to promoting the band's trip. Sakowicz is the host of a one-hour daily talk show, from 5 until 6 p.m. on WSNB, channel 44.

The show, scheduled to be aired next Monday, will feature four guests, all of whom are connected with the band. Irv Brick, band director; Jerry McLaughlin, band president; Don Hoeck, chairman of the "Munich '72" committee, and Mayor Scanlon are scheduled to appear.

THE FORMAT for the show will be a discussion of the band's accomplishments. Film strips of the band performing are also expected to be shown to

the viewing audience.

Hoeck said he talked to Sakowicz yesterday morning and "everything is go for the show."

Locally, the band will receive more than half the proceeds from a pancake breakfast, next Sunday sponsored by the Michael Blanchfield American Legion Post 1968.

The pancake day will be from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Wheeling High School cafeteria. Mayor Scanlon also told the village board he "urges all Wheeling citizens to attend the breakfast and help in this worthy cause."

Tickets for the breakfast may be purchased at the door. The price is one dollar for adults and 50 cents for children.

THE "MUNICH '72" committee also announced it received more than \$300 from the owners of Kristof's Wheeling Manor, who donated all the profits from 3 to 9 p.m. last Sunday. This, plus other contributions, brings the total for the band's trip to \$25,000.

Hoeck said, "We have other fund-raising ideas coming up, as well as replies from various firms coming in daily. I am also mailing out letters to 55 Chicago-based industries asking for their support."

(Continued on page 4)



Paul Simon

Today: Profile Of The Race For Governor

-Sec. 3, Pages 8, 9



Dan Walker

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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President Nixon will visit Canada April 13-15, the White House announced.

Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell told Senate investigators he discussed general antitrust policy last year with ITT's pres-

ident but said suggestions linking him to a settlement with the corporation were false.

Both sides accepted an all-white jury of eight women and four men for the murder-kidnap trial of Angela Davis in San Jose, Calif. Miss Davis said she still felt she could not receive a fair trial but was convinced the jurors would do their best.

The House Public Works Committee has authorized no new funds for Great Lakes pollution control, a committee report revealed. The only new money authorized specifically for the Great Lakes project is \$5 million for clean up and prevention of future pollution of Lake Erie.

The World

A combination of recession and inflation has cut dramatically into Europe's economic growth, the Common Market said. The market's gloomy report urged Italy and Germany to take action soon to stimulate their economies but warned high inflation in France, Belgium and the Netherlands made such moves there risky.

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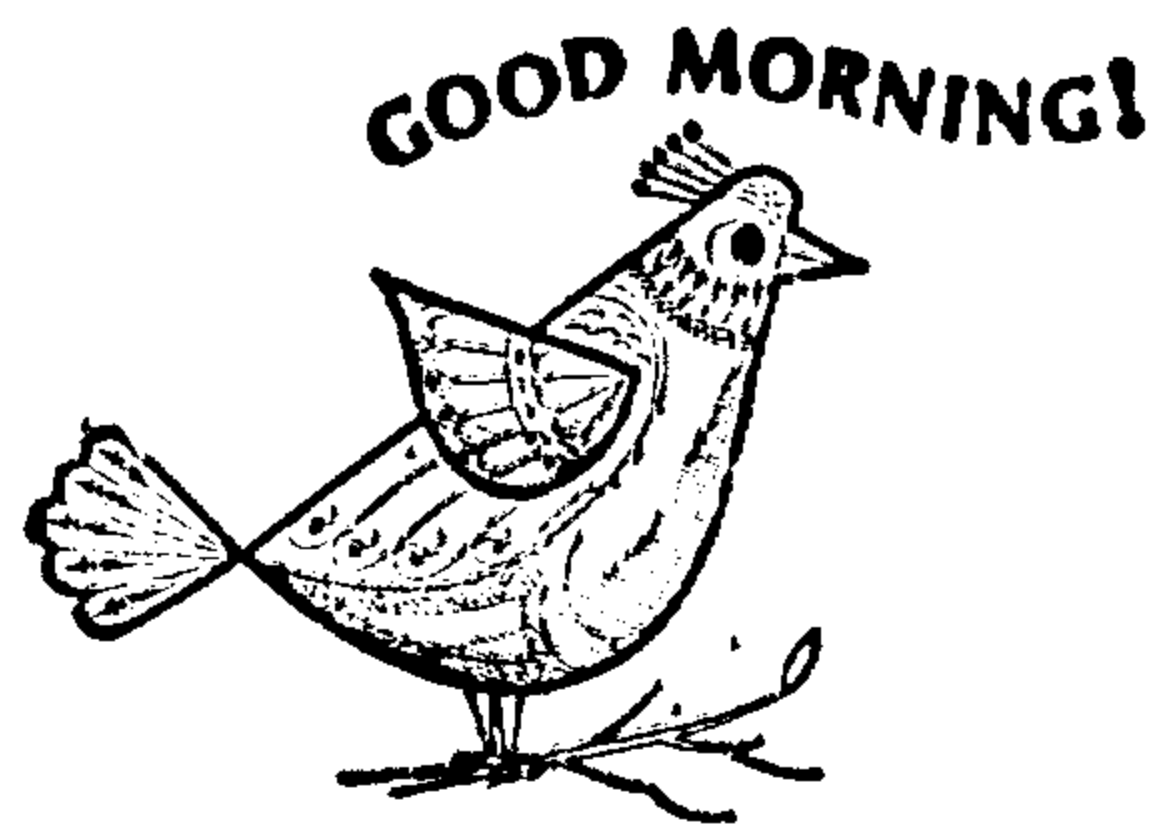
	High	Low
Atlanta	75	53
Boston	40	33
Denver	70	40
Houston	81	63
Los Angeles	66	57
Miami Beach	74	70
Minn.-St. Paul	39	20
New York	47	34
Phoenix	92	63
St. Louis	57	32
San Francisco	61	52
Seattle	56	48
Washington	56	42

The Market

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Want Ads	4	1



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and warmer with a chance of rain; high near 50.

THURSDAY: Cloudy and colder; high in mid 40s.

95th Year—85 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Wednesday, March 15, 1972 4 sections/40 pages Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Residents Submit Petition Urging Center Funding

A petition signed by 120 Palatine residents was submitted Monday to the Palatine Village Board, endorsing the Northwest Opportunity Center and asking that

the board give the center the \$4,100 it had requested.

The petition was circulated by Doris Abrams, a member of the Hoffman Estates League of Women Voters and the league's representative to the Northwest Opportunity Center Board of Directors.

Almost all of the signatures on the petition were members of the Palatine Township League of Women Voters. However, they signed the petition as individuals and not as an official league action, according to Palatine League Pres. Jackie Prince.

Although trustees told representatives of the opportunity center they would consider the \$4,100 request at its budget hearings, it is unlikely the money will be appropriated because of an impending budgetary deficit and the need to cut back on expenses.

THE PALATINE Township League has sent two letters to the village board seeking support of the opportunity center. The first asked for the village board's endorsement of the programs at the center and that it give "its most thoughtful consideration" to the center's \$4,100 request.

The second commended the trustees for recently establishing a fund at the Palatine First Bank and Trust Co. for financial donations to the center. This measure was taken as an alternative to providing village funds to the center to help it out of its financial problems.

The letter also asked the board to proclaim the week of April 17 Northwest Op-

portunity Center Week to mark the beginning of the center's "Hike for Your Neighbors" fund drive.

The league also recommended the village board appoint a representative to the opportunity center's board, as center director Karen Stanley had previously suggested.

"We understand the center has repeatedly extended this invitation to the Village of Palatine because it believes the community having the greatest number of center recipients also has the greatest right and obligation to participate in the decision-making process of the agency," the letter said.

According to the center's bylaws, the board is composed of one-third representatives of the recipients of the center, one-third representatives of community organizations and one-third elected officials.

Ambulance Owner Retains Position

Erwin G. Kemnitz of Palatine was recently reelected treasurer of the Illinois Professional Ambulance Association.

His election marked the first time an association officer has been retained in the same position for more than one year.

Kemnitz is owner-operator of Delta Ambulance Service.

'Maturity' Law Seen Here

Palatine ordinances soon may be changed to give 18-year-olds full rights of citizenship and allow them to hold public office in the village.

Mayor Jack Moodie Monday suggested to the village board that it "bring village ordinances in line with state statutes, which seem to indicate that everybody reaches their maturity at age 18."

His recommendation would include full voting rights and reducing the age to seek public office "anywhere in the village" from the current level of 21 to 18.

Moodie said he believed full rights of citizenship when a person reaches his maturity also should include the right to drink alcohol. However, he suggested that the local ordinance not include this provision until statutes lowers the drinking age throughout the state "in order that we not get involved in litigation."

Moodie's recommendation Monday will be further considered at the next committee of the whole meeting of the village board. A revised ordinance would then be drafted for a vote on it later.



DISMAY IS mirrored on the faces of head Conant basketball coach Dick Redlinger (right) and assistant Jerry Segebrecht, and the reason is obvious. They are watching the Cougars taking a 93-53 thumping from East Aurora in Tuesday's DeKalb Super-

sectional game. Conant was eliminated with a 19.7 record but still was the first team even in the Herald area to win a sectional title. See sports section for details and more pictures.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Defeat 'Not End Of The World'

by BOB ANDERSEN and STEVE BROWN

"We are Cougars, we are great." That was the cheer that more than 1,500 Conant High School Cougar fans carried with them to yesterday's super-sectional game against Aurora East High School.

The fans packed 15 pep buses and unknown scores of cars to see the game.

"It would have been worse if the game was close," said sophomore Mike Leonard, reflecting on the 93-53 final score.

For most of the Conant fans the defeat did not seem to be the end of the world. The long bus ride home was filled more with conversation about plans for the weekend than any dismal lament about the game.

"They were just a super good team," explained Karla Brase, a junior. She typified many of her classmates' feelings about the game.

An appreciation rally is planned for the team today, according to Ron Pershe, assistant principal.

The events leading up to the game were filled with joy and enthusiasm by the Conant fans. Fan support for the game forced school officials to rent more buses from a private transportation company for the game.

"THE WHOLE THING has put a kind of a glow over the whole school," Pershe said before the game.

Many students described the past few days as being quite hectic.

"The teachers have been really great," said Mary Koertgen a senior cheerleader.

She added the team's entry into the supersection really put the school on the map.

"I never thought we would get this far," said Mary Kraemer, a cheerleading colleague of Miss Koertgen.

"I thought the game was pretty good," explained sophomore Gary Oslance, who added that he has followed the team all season. He admitted that he did not expect the team to get past Elgin in the sectionals.

Many fans were quick to point out that this Cougar team was only the eighth varsity squad to be fielded by the school. Looking at the other Sweet Sixteen entries, they collectively asked what other young school had gone as far in such a short time.

Foos To Head '72 Community Fund Drive

Charles H. Foos, 936 Stark Dr., recently was elected president of the 1972 Combined Community Appeal in Palatine.

The annual fund drive will begin in Oc-



Charles H. Foos

tober. A goal has not yet been set.

Last year, the drive fell \$3,000 to \$4,000 short of its \$15,000 goal.

Elected to help coordinate the 1972 campaign were Thomas J. Donohue and Dzemal Mulasmajic, vice presidents; John Minor, treasurer, and Carole Morrey, secretary. All live in Palatine.

Recipients of funds raised in the drive are the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Countryside Center, Clearbrook Center, Northwest Mental Health Association, Camp Reinberg, Santa Teresa Church day care center, Northwest Suburban YMCA, Salvation Army Welfare Services, Salvation Army Counseling Center and the United Servicemen's Organization.



Paul Simon

Today: Profile Of The Race For Governor

—Sec. 3, Pages 8, 9



Dan Walker

Upgrade Track Living, Blacks Urge

by KURT BAER

Illinois Racing Board chairman Alexander MacArthur yesterday disclosed he has sent a letter to Arlington Park and other Chicago area race tracks outlining 17 specific improvements he wants made in backstretch living conditions before the opening of the 1972 thoroughbred season.

MacArthur read the letter yesterday during testimony by a former backstretch employee at Arlington Park who demanded that three black persons be appointed to the racing board and that blacks be given greater representation in state racing associations and at all levels of race track management.

James Smith, who alleged he was fired from Arlington Park for his part in a

brief boycott by backstretch employees in 1969, told the racing board that 40 per cent of the \$500 million generated by the state's racing industry was produced by blacks.

About 75 persons picketed the race track June 27, 1969, following charges of discriminatory hiring practices. Carrying signs saying "Race commission is racist," "Arlington race track exploits blacks" and "Equal opportunity for all," demonstration leaders got an agreement with track officials to hire more black persons.

SMITH WAS SUPPORTED in his demands by John Haney, a member of the Rev. Jesse Jackson's coalition, People United to Save Humanity (PUSH).

"In view of recent disclosures of mil-

lions of dollars having been siphoned off by politicians and affluent whites, we are making these demands for more equal representation," Smith told the board.

Included in the demands was a thorough check of backstretch living and working conditions.

MacArthur told Smith the current racing board has emphasized and demanded backstretch improvements. He pointed to Arlington Park's \$3 million stable and dormitory rebuilding program as an example of what has been accomplished.

MacArthur also said he personally would deliver to Gov. Ogilvie a list of any candidates PUSH wanted to submit for the one vacant seat on the racing

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Billionaire recluse Howard Hughes left Central America Monday night, Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza said today. A source high in the Nicaraguan government said Hughes had gone to the United States.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, seeking to "shake the eye teeth" of the Democratic Party, swept more than 40 per cent of the votes in the Florida presidential primary with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota running a distant second.

President Nixon will visit Canada April 13-15, the White House announced.

Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell told

Senate investigators he discussed general antitrust policy last year with ITT's president but said suggestions linking him to a settlement with the corporation were false.

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Yvonne Storer

Okay, Okay, I'm sorry! The numerous phone calls I received on Monday were enough to convince me my spring house-cleaning had to wait. They said the snow was a result of my early start on Saturday. Well, my windows are all dirty again and I promise I won't do any extensive cleaning until I get the go-ahead from you or John Coleman.

Of course, my husband thawed the drain out on Saturday; so you could place a little of the blame on him, too. The Storer's are willing to take part of the blame for the snow, but didn't your kids have a ball in it?

Palatine North Little League Saturday will again conduct tryouts inside at the Palatine High School gym. Age and times are: Age 9 at 9 a.m.; 10 at 10:30 a.m.; 11 at 1 p.m.; 12 at 2:30 p.m. and 13, 14 and 15 at 3:30 p.m.

Boys who did not participate in the 1971 league must attend the tryouts to be eligible for the major or senior league draft. All boys should bring a ball glove and wear gym shoes. Since tryouts are on a tight schedule, please report 15 minutes before the starting time.

Any questions may be directed to Bill O'Dell at 358-3142.

Three movies are scheduled for 4 p.m. at the library tomorrow. "The Naughty Owllet" is about a baby owl who lives in a hollow tree with his brothers. The brothers work hard at learning to fly, but the naughty owl spends his time watching TV. See how he learns his lesson.

"The Thieving Magpie" is a 10 minute film which uses animation to retell an ancient folktale of the antics of magpie.

Number three film is "Georgie to the Rescue." This film tells the story of the

friendly little ghost whose name is Georgie.

In spite of the snow don't lose sight of the fact that under it all lies a lovely bed of hungry grass. Remember to place your orders today for the Palatine Jaycees Spring stock-up sale. They will deliver fertilizer and charcoal to your door Saturday.

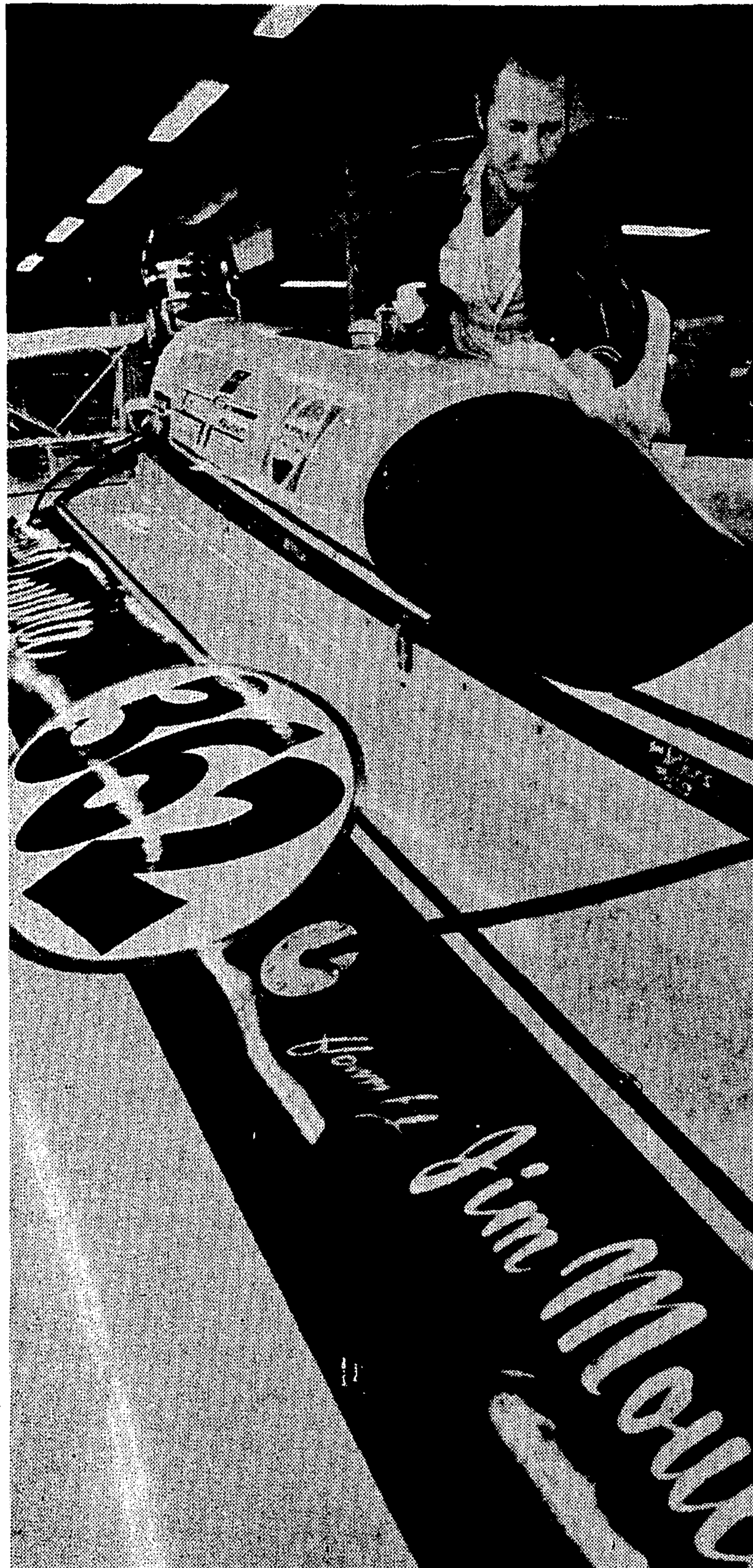
Proceeds for this sale are put to work in Palatine to build a better community for us. They have lawn food, weed and feed, charcoal briquets and even charcoal lighter fluid. Call one of the following Jaycees or their wives today and place your order: Tom Lester, 358-4781; Mike O'Daniel, 358-7058; Bob DiFatta, 358-0872; Bob Jacobsen, 359-7318; or Dan Zacharski, 358-7269.

Pow Wow TOPS Club held their award banquet at Lancers on Monday evening. The 1971 Queen was Lynn Barris. Newly elected officers for the club are as follows: leader, Beverly Graham; co-leader, Pattie Tansley; secretary, Diane Kumble; and treasurer Dolores Brown.

At present Pow Wow is filled to capacity. However you may place your name on a waiting list if you are interested in reducing with these gals. Call Beverly Graham at 894-3840 for further information.

Winston Park Homeowners Association will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. at St. Thomas of Villanova School. The brief but important meeting will focus on four major areas — flooding, environmental control, traffic report and bicycle trails and parks.

Don't sit home and complain — come out and be heard at this meeting. Gather your neighbors and attend together. Call me at 358-1025.



FLOCKS OF boating enthusiasts are visiting the Arlington Park Exposition Center during the Midwest Boat Show which ends Sunday. For Art Fransen, the two-week event means hard work as he applies finishing touches to his hydroplane on display.

Community Calendar

FRIDAY
Slowpokes Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., Euclid School, Mt. Prospect.

Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows, 3:30 p.m., Community Church.

Parents without Partners Northwest Suburban Chapter No. 168, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.

SATURDAY

Palatine Trustees Listening Post, 9:30 a.m., village hall.

Parks' Soccer Signup Opens

The Palatine Park District has opened registration for boys soccer leagues.

No experience is necessary to compete in either the traveling team, for youths aged 13 years and older, or the local league, for those 12 and under.

Play will start April 4 and run through May. Practice sessions are held Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Games for the traveling team, which participates in the Young Sportsman Soccer League with other suburban teams, are played on Saturdays, and games for the local league are on Sundays.

Fee is \$5 for members of the park district and \$7 for nonmembers. Applicants can register at the park district administration office, 262 E. Palatine Rd.

Homeowners To Meet

Flooding problems, environmental control and funding for parks will be among the topics to be considered at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Winston Park Homeowners Association meeting in St. Thomas of Villanova School in Palatine.

Several village officials will discuss future plans for various projects that may involve the Winston Park area.

Trustee Clayton Brown will discuss flooding conditions in Winston Park and how corrections can be made. According to Mike Lindstrom, president of the homeowner's association, discussion will center on a flooding problem and sewer backups that occurred in some Winston Park homes last Dec. 14.

Park programs and plans for a future bicycle path through Winston Park will also be discussed by Fred Hall, Palatine

Park District director. Funding of new park projects will be considered with an explanation of the park district's plans for a referendum to generate more money for park improvements.

Wayne Browning, acting president of the Palatine Environmental Control Board, will also speak to the group to gather support for a future glass recycling drive. The drive will be conducted by high school students under the direction of the board.

Lindstrom said a traffic report will also be made at the meeting, specifically dealing with the effect of a recent traffic sign installation at Palatine Road and Winston Drive.

The presentations of each of the speakers will be followed by a question and answer period for those attending the meeting.

Future Of Sacred Heart Under Discussion Tonight

Plans for the future of Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows will be discussed at a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the school gymnasium.

The Rev. H. Robert Clark, archdiocesan superintendent of schools, will give a progress report on efforts to stabilize the faculty and outline plans for the future to parents and other interested members of the community.

Top priority has been given to developing an effective organization for parents. Father Clark has stated that such a group would have an "effective voice in establishing the policies which will govern the school."

Another priority item is finding a new principal to replace Len Beanan, who announced his resignation in January.

Since the announcement that the Archdiocese of Chicago was taking over ownership and operation of the all-girl high school there have been several meetings. Father Clark met with teachers and students last Friday to discuss the future of the school and met with pastors in the

Environment Movie To Be Shown Tonight

"Multiply and Subdue the Earth," an award-winning film on overpopulation and land planning, will be shown free to residents at 8 tonight at Palatine Village Hall.

Several village, park district and school officials are also expected to attend to participate in a discussion of the movie following its screening. The film is sponsored by the Palatine Environmental Control Board as part of its monthly educational film program.

The movie deals with the need for planned communities and zoning regulations, overpopulation on limited areas of land and the pathological effects of overcrowding on mice and how this is related to human populations.

'Best Wishes' To Fremd

Thanks and best wishes for his retirement were extended to William Fremd in a resolution unanimously passed by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education.

Fremd, who has announced his decision not to seek reelection to the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education, was cited for his contribution to "quality education in Palatine and surrounding areas by serving on elementary and high school boards of education for many years."

Fremd was a member of the first

board in Dist. 15 after consolidation in 1946. He served on the Dist. 15 board from 1946 to 1957.

Yogi Bear Movie

"Hey There, It's Yogi Bear" will be the featured animated cartoon movie this Sunday at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex. The movie will be shown from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults.

HUNGRY?

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PALATINE HERALD
(formerly Palatine Enterprise)
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
19 N. Bothwell
Palatine, Illinois 60067
359-9490

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Palatine 45c Per Week

Zones - Issues 65 130 260
1 and 2 \$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.00
3 and 4 6.75 13.50 27.00

City Editor: Barry Sigale
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LWV Putting Out Voter's Guide

A Voter's Guide for all residents of Palatine Township to give them information on the March 21 primary procedure, the candidates and the full election year has been compiled by the Palatine Township League of Women Voters.

Copies of the guide have been distributed to various area organizations

and are still available through the Palatine Public Library.

Distribution has been made to all League members, contributors to the League's fund drive, boards of service organizations in Rolling Meadows and Palatine, registered students at Palatine, Fremd, Rolling Meadows and Sacred

Heart of Mary high schools and Harper College, municipal governments of Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Inverness, Palatine and Rolling Meadows libraries, Northwest suburban PTAs and Republican and Democratic organizations in Palatine Township.

The voter service committee of the League has also given 1,100 copies of the guide to employees of Western Electric in Rolling Meadows. These were distributed individually during the workers' lunch hour.

A SPECIAL PACKET of general voter information was also put together for the 120 new voters at Western Electric.

Voter's Guides were also passed out to students in a social studies survey course at Fremd High School where Leaguers talked with many newly registered young voters.

Six Leaguers worked to put the Voter's

Guide together to provide residents with factual information as a foundation for reaching their own decisions. Included on the committee were Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mrs. John Scollay, Mrs. William Rowe, Mrs. Thomas Ahern, Colleen McGeady and Diane Kunzweiler.

Miss McGeady and Miss Kunzweiler are both students at Harper College and are the two members of the Palatine League that are under 21.

A special telephone service the day of the primary has also been set up to give voters last minute information on candidates and locations of polling places and precincts. The service will be located at the home of Marilyn Byker at 359-1502.

Voters needing transportation to their polling places can also contact the League by calling 359-1502 on election day and rides will be arranged.

Scouting News

Several scouts were honored at Cub Scout Pack 239's recent Blue and Gold dinner at Christ Lutheran Church in Palatine.

Webelos awards were presented to Scott Johnson, John Tsalkies, Don Price, Tim Bellin, Charles Kern, Jim Vesceky, Michael Hohendorf, Chuck Butler, and Russell Peters.

Badges and advancements were received by Curt Degner, George Davis, Kent and Steve Rouse, Ed Cox, Doug Ahlgrim, Scott Lindblad, Rick Rupert, Steve Gardner, Andy Deutschmann, Jim Keating, Scott Johnson, John Tsalkies, Don Price, Michael Hohendorf, Jim Vesceky, Charles Kern and Russell Peters. In addition, Russell won the "animal making" balloon contest.

Special recognition was given to the den mothers and their assistants. A hand-decorated serving tray was given to Ray Witezak for being a former leader.

Palatine Girl Scout Service Unit 511 celebrated Girl Scout Sunday last week at Fremd High School. There was a father-daughter square dance followed by a potluck supper. A movie about camp was also shown.

Upgrade Track Living

(Continued from page 1)

board. "But don't just give me a black face. Give me a man with a red, white and blue heart," MacArthur said.

MacArthur said he would continue to work for an insurance policy to cover backstretch employees so that their rights would be made contractual and not dependent on benevolence.

INCLUDED IN MacArthur's letter to Arlington Park were the following recommendations for backstretch improvement:

- The showing of higher grade movies.
- Installation of working heaters in all tack rooms.
- Tiled floors in all dormitory rooms.
- Windows that open and close
- Screens on the windows.
- That new dormitory rooms be painted.
- That there be hooks for workers to hang their clothes on.
- That all light bulbs be shaded.

Also listed were tiled washrooms, free pool tables, the building of horseshoe pits, a bus to circle the backstretch area to pick up employees, a bus into Arlington Heights, furnishing of a coffeehouse, showing children's movies and providing child play equipment.

MacArthur also recommended that the names of grooms and other stable personnel be listed on the daily racing program.

"I know if you're on the street in Arlington Heights you better have a purpose. I know the problems and by no means agree with all of them," MacArthur told Smith after Smith testified that many employees at Arlington Park feel they are not welcome in Arlington Heights.

MacArthur said he would tour the race track's backstretch before the season opens and he invited Haney to accompany him.

"The race track operators and I have an understanding that if these things are worthy of my attention, they are worthy of their attention. Otherwise, I might not sit here and smile," MacArthur said.

Girl Injured Escaping Moon Lake Blaze

A 17-year-old Hoffman Estates girl remained in serious condition yesterday suffering from injuries sustained when she leaped from a fourth floor apartment to escape a fire at Moon Lake Village.

The jump to escape the pre-dawn blaze left Cindy Shephard, 1500 Robin Cr., with a broken vertebrae, two broken legs and a collapsed lung. She is being treated in the intensive care unit at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Two other persons were hospitalized suffering from smoke inhalation. Hoffman Estates Police Officer David Nurczyk, and Miss Shephard's roommate,

Sally Wilson 18, were both listed in fair condition.

Hoffman Estates Deputy Fire Chief Ed Kalasa said flames were shooting from the building and above the roof when initial fire units reached the scene.

FIRE FIGHTERS managed to reach the fourth floor apartment to fight the fire from the interior, Kalasa said.

Fire equipment and men were called from Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove and Streamwood to help battle the blaze.

Most of the fire damage was confined to one apartment. Other sections of the

building suffered smoke and water damage.

Kalasa estimated the damage to the building at about \$5,000.

The cause of the fire has not been determined. Hoffman Estates Fire Chief Carl Selke said the state fire marshal will probably be called to investigate the fire.

Miss Wilson escaped the thick smoke and flames through the door. Also escaping without injury were Gary Neltor, Gale Peterson and Michael Hill, who also lived in the building.

Heat from the fire was so intense it melted the interior of the apartment's refrigerator and a large section of the apartment's door. The interior was totally gutted.

KALASA SAID the fire apparently started in a couch in the living room.

Officer Nurczyk was credited with waking many residents of the building and telling them to evacuate before he was overcome by the dense smoke.

Selke credited the efforts of his men and fire fighters from other departments in controlling damage to the building.

Food and shelter for residents of the gutted apartment were offered at the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn by the American Red Cross through Emmett Gale of Hoffman Estates.

Gale is the Red Cross disaster supervisor for Schaumburg township.

Church Choir Cuts Disk

A record album featuring the sanctuary choir of the First Baptist Church of Palatine is now available. The \$3.50 recording can be obtained at the church, 1023 E. Palatine Rd.

It is the choir's first album, recorded during church services and special taping sessions over the past year.

Most of the 25 choir members live in Arlington Heights, Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

Included on the album are "Praise We Sing to Thee," "Go Not Far from Me," "Gloria in Excelsis," "God Made Our Hands," "Seek Ye the Lord," "Beside Still Waters," "Sing and Rejoice" and "The King of Love My Shepherd Is."

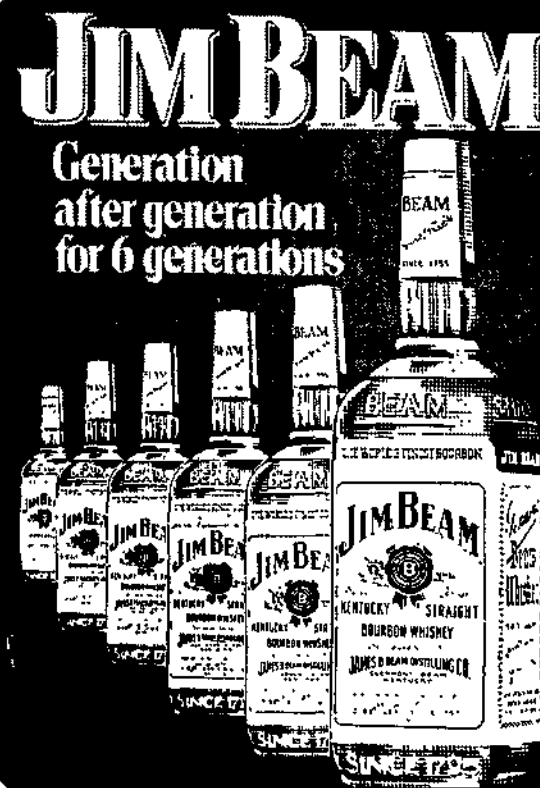
Also included is a baritone solo, "The

Lord Is My Light," by Jack Abraham of Palatine, who sings with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Chorus.

Other solos on the record are by Fred Dennis of Palatine, a tenor; Dorothy Lea, formerly of Palatine, a soprano; and R. Orville Bang of Arlington Heights, a tenor. Bang is director of the choir.

Accompanists for the choir are Helen Borchers and Winona McKown, both of Palatine; Anna Lee Reynolds, formerly of Palatine; and Joy Green of Arlington Heights.

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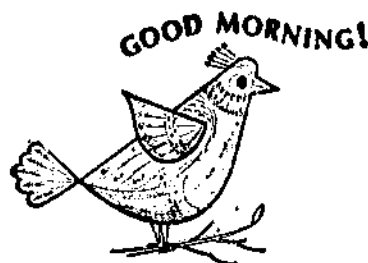
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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THURSDAY: Cloudy and colder; high in mid 40s.

17th Year—34

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, March 15, 1972

4 sections 40 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Policeman Quits Because 'Fed Up' With Conditions

A former Rolling Meadows patrolman, who resigned from the force March 5, said yesterday he quit because he was "fed up" with conditions in the police department.

James Cosgrove, who was with the de-

partment two years, said he quit in large part because of what he called second-class treatment of police by city officials and because of the failure of some members of the local chapter of the Combined Counties Police Assn. (CCPA) to back up

the union.

Cosgrove was a member of the CCPA until he quit the force. He was involved peripherally in the December-January controversy when several patrolmen charged that Chief Lewis Case coerced them into resigning from the CCPA.

At that time Cosgrove said he was not intimidated, but said Capt. Ralph Evans told him he could be hurt by staying in the CCPA. Cosgrove said then that Evans hinted membership in the CCPA could jeopardize his job. The charges of intimidation were denied by police officials, and never substantiated by patrolmen.

In a letter to the Herald, printed Monday, Cosgrove said lack of professionalism and lack of independence from city politicians are hurting the department.

Yesterday he said the disintegration of the CCPA, which has sought recognition as the bargaining agent for patrolmen-members since March, 1971, was one of his biggest disappointments.

Last November, the CCPA had 16 members among 22 patrolmen on the force. In the last several weeks resignations have reduced the membership to a half-dozen, according to CCPA president Brian O'Malley.

"We just didn't have any representation on the force," Cosgrove said. "I'm just glad I'm out. Maybe I should have gotten out before I started."

Cosgrove is the second patrolman to resign in recent weeks. Thomas Tranchetta resigned from the force for personal reasons, according to Case.

(See City Beat, page 2.)

Future Of Sacred Heart Under Discussion Tonight

Plans for the future of Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows will be discussed at a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the school gymnasium.

The Rev. H. Robert Clark, archdiocesan superintendent of schools, will give a progress report on efforts to stabilize the faculty and outline plans for the

future to parents and other interested members of the community.

Top priority has been given to developing an effective organization for parents. Father Clark has stated that such a group would have an "effective voice" in establishing the policies which will govern the school.

Another priority item is finding a new principal to replace Len Beanan, who announced his resignation in January.

Since the announcement that the Archdiocese of Chicago was taking over ownership and operation of the all-girl high school there have been several meetings. Father Clark met with teachers and students last Friday to discuss the future of the school and met with pastors in the vicinity of the school yesterday to enlist their support and cooperation.

The Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary, a New York-based congregation of sisters, announced more than a week ago that they would no longer be able to staff and operate the school. The decision was made because of a shortage of religious personnel, cost of total operation and serious financial debts. The sisters had wholly owned and operated the school since it opened in 1961.

Area Health Fair Is Planned

The Rolling Meadows Board of Health is organizing a health fair, to be held later this year, in cooperation with area health agencies.

The fair has been tentatively scheduled for Sept. 13, 14 and 15, at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, according to City Sanitarian Donald Schindler.

Displays and testing facilities will be provided free by area health agencies. Groups that have expressed interest in participating in the fair are: the Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Association, which will provide chest X-ray equipment; the Society for the Prevention of Blindness, which will administer glaucoma tests; the Cook County Environmental Control Bureau, which will demonstrate pollution testing devices.

Others which will present displays and exhibits are the Diabetes Association of Greater Chicago; the American Heart Association; the American Cancer Association; and the American Tuberculosis Association.

Schindler said he is working on plans to supplement these agencies with other exhibits. The purpose of the fair will be "to promote an overall interest in the citizen's own health and make him conscious that these various services are there," Schindler said.

School Jazz Band In Festival

The Rolling Meadows High School Jazz Band is competing in the sixth annual festival of jazz in Mundelein on Saturday.

Twenty-four bands and seven combos from 22 schools will perform from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The judges will select three bands to perform in an evening concert which will also feature the Northern Illinois University jazz ensemble under the direction of Ronald

Modell. The three bands selected will be awarded a summer stage band scholarship to be given to one of their members.

The festival is sponsored by the Mundelein High School Music Boosters and the Karnes Music Co. of Des Plaines. Open performance of the festival will be from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend at no charge. Tickets for the evening concert at 7 o'clock in the Mundelein High School auditorium will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.



DISMAY is mirrored on the faces of head Conant basketball coach Dick Redlinger (right) and assistant Jerry Segebrecht, and the reason is obvious. They are watching the Cougars taking a 93-53 thumping from East Aurora in Tuesday's DeKalb Super-

sectional game. Conant was eliminated with a 19-7 record but still was the first team even in the Herald area to win a sectional title. See sports section for details and more pictures.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Defeat 'Not End Of The World'

by BOB ANDERSEN
and STEVE BROWN

"We are Cougars, we are great."

That was the cheer that more than 1,500 Conant High School Cougar fans carried with them to yesterday's super-sectional game against Aurora East High School.

The fans packed 15 pep buses and unknown scores of cars to see the game.

"It would have been worse if the game was close," said sophomore Mike Leonard, reflecting on the 93-53 final score.

For most of the Conant fans the defeat did not seem to be the end of the world. The long bus ride home was filled more with conversation about plans for the weekend than any dismal lament about the game.

"They were just a super good team," explained Karla Brase, a junior. She typified many of her classmates' feelings about the game.

An appreciation rally is planned for the team today, according to Ron Pershe, assistant principal.

The events leading up to the game were filled with joy and enthusiasm by the Conant fans. Fan support for the game forced school officials to rent more buses from a private transportation company for the game.

"THE WHOLE THING has put a kind of a glow over the whole school," Pershe said before the game.

Many students described the past few days as being quite hectic.

"The teachers have been really great," said Mary Koertgen, a senior cheerleader.

She added the team's entry into the supersection really put the school on the map.

"I never thought we would get this far," said Mary Kraemer, a cheerleading colleague of Miss Koertgen.

"I thought the game was pretty good," explained sophomore Gary Oslance, who added that he has followed the team all season. He admitted that he did not expect the team to get past Elgin in the sectionals.

Many fans were quick to point out that this Cougar team was only the eighth varsity squad to be fielded by the school. Looking at the other Sweet Sixteen entries, they collectively asked what other young school had gone as far in such a short time.

Upgrade Track Living, Blacks Urge

by KURT BAER

Illinois Racing Board chairman Alexander MacArthur yesterday disclosed he has sent a letter to Arlington Park and other Chicago area race tracks outlining 17 specific improvements he wants made in backstretch living conditions before the opening of the 1972 thoroughbred season.

MacArthur read the letter yesterday during testimony by a former backstretch employee at Arlington Park who demanded that three black persons be appointed to the racing board and that blacks be given greater representation in state racing associations and at all levels of race track management.

James Smith, who alleged he was fired from Arlington Park for his part in a

brief boycott by backstretch employees in 1969, told the racing board that 40 percent of the \$500 million generated by the state's racing industry was produced by blacks.

About 75 persons picketed the race track June 27, 1969, following charges of discriminatory hiring practices. Carrying signs saying "Race commission is racist," "Arlington race track exploits blacks" and "Equal opportunity for all," demonstration leaders got an agreement with track officials to hire more black persons.

SMITH WAS SUPPORTED in his demands by John Haney, a member of the Rev. Jesse Jackson's coalition, People United to Save Humanity (PUSH).

"In view of recent disclosures of mil-

lions of dollars having been siphoned off by politicians and affluent whites, we are making these demands for more equal representation," Smith told the board.

Included in the demands was a thorough check of backstretch living and working conditions.

MacArthur told Smith the current racing board has emphasized and demanded backstretch improvements. He pointed to Arlington Park's \$3 million stable and dormitory rebuilding program as an example of what has been accomplished.

MacArthur also said he personally would deliver to Gov. Ogilvie a list of any candidates PUSH wanted to submit for the one vacant seat on the racing

(Continued on page 3)



Paul
Simon

Today: Profile Of The Race For Governor

—Sec. 3, Pages 8, 9



Dan
Walker

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Billionaire recluse Howard Hughes left Central America Monday night, Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza said today. A source high in the Nicaraguan government said Hughes had gone to the United States.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, seeking to "shake the eye teeth" of the Democratic Party, swept more than 40 per cent of the votes in the Florida presidential primary with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota running a distant second.

President Nixon will visit Canada April 13-15, the White House announced.

Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell told

Senate investigators he discussed general antitrust policy last year with ITT's president but said suggestions linking him to a settlement with the corporation were false.

Secretary of State William Rogers said the United States had tried in vain to persuade the Soviet Union and China to reduce their aid to North Vietnam, but that President Nixon would press the point when he visits Moscow next May.

Enlistments for the armed forces are lagging despite stepped-up inducement offers, such as higher pay, according to the Defense Department. It appears there is no chance of achieving an all-volunteer army by July 1, 1973.

The World

A combination of recession and inflation has cut dramatically into Europe's economic growth, the Common Market said. The market's gloomy report urged Italy and Germany to take action soon to stimulate their economies but warned high inflation in France, Belgium and the Netherlands made such moves there risky.

Jordan's King Hussein will announce formation of a new federal state today that will include territory seized by Israel during the 1967 war, Baghdad radio reported.

The State

A 5-year-old Cicero boy died of burns suffered Feb. 20 when a spark from a friction-run toy touched off his oxygen tent in the pediatrics ward of a hospital. In another case, the parents of a 5-year-old Chicago boy who was mauled when he became trapped in a subway station escalator Feb. 12, filed a \$7 million suit in Circuit Court. The boy remains in a coma in critical condition.

The War

South Vietnamese war planes ripped into a big Communist supply convoy headed toward a Central Highlands ridge where government paratroopers battered units from North Vietnam's elite 320th Division. Three Soviet-built tanks and eight trucks were destroyed.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	75	53
Boston	40	33
Denver	70	40
Houston	81	63
Los Angeles	66	57
Miami Beach	74	70
Minn.-St. Paul	39	20
New York	47	34
Phoenix	92	63
St. Louis	57	32
San Francisco	61	52
Seattle	56	48
Washington	56	42

The Market

The stock market reversed an early downward trend to finish higher in a session highlighted by the largest block trade in New York Stock Exchange history. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 5.34 to 934.00. A block of 5,245,000 shares of American Motors swelled the volume to 22,370,000 shares. Advances topped declines, 778 to 619, among the 1,758 issues crossing the tape. Prices were slightly higher in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Womens	2	1
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Tammy Meade



This week through Sunday is Camp Fire Birthday Week and during this week birthday cupcakes will be presented by Camp Fire Girls to various civic groups in Rolling Meadows.

Birthday Week also marks the opening of the annual Camp Fire candy sale. The sale begins Friday through April 3.

The Blue Birds, Camp Fires, Junior High, and Horizon Girls will also attend services at the church of their choice on Sunday.

THERE WILL be a special children's service at Trinity Lutheran Church in Rolling Meadows Sunday morning at 8. The girls will form a procession going into the church and Pastor Thrun, minister of the church, will give special recognition to the girls. Joyce Ford, 3704 Frontage Rd., arranged for the special recognition at the church.

St. Colette's parish will celebrate a special mass in the church hall Sunday at 10:30 a.m. The theme of the mass will be to "Give Service-Helping With Hands, Heart, and Thought." This mass was planned and written by the girls who will be participating in it. The flag bearers include Sharon Hollatz and Laureen Lindquist.

The greeting will be given by Vicki Dudek, and the Camp Fire Credo by Sue Swenson. The petitions were written by Cheryl Graham and Suzanne Ginger along with the above mentioned names. The girls will also form a choir and sing hymns. Vicki and Suzanne will play a

flute duet of the Camp Fire Law Song. Fran Lindquist, 3608 Pheasant Dr., assisted in the planning of the birthday mass.

IF THE SNOW melts before this weekend, here's an idea for a family outing. The Rolling Meadows High School Jazz Band will be competing in the 6th annual festival of jazz Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The jazz festival will be held at Mundelein High School located west of Rt. 63 and Hawley Road, Mundelein.

The 25 members of the band will compete against 24 bands and seven combos from 21 high schools in the Northwest area. Rolling Meadows Jazz Band will perform at 4 p.m. when, under the direction of Lendell King, they will play four selections.

The three winning bands will perform at the evening concert at the high school where Northern Illinois University's jazz ensemble will also be playing at the school at 7 p.m. Tickets for the evening concert are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

The winning bands will choose one member most deserving to receive a summer stage band scholarship entitling him to attend the summer music camp.

Our high school jazz band is also available to play at gatherings and meetings for no fee other than donations. If your club or organization is looking for entertainment for your next meeting, you can contact King at Rolling Meadows High for details.

Petitions Favor Funding For Center

A petition signed by 120 Palatine residents was submitted Monday to the Palatine Village Board, endorsing the Northwest Opportunity Center and asking that the board give the center the \$4,100 it had requested.

The petition was circulated by Doris Abrams, a member of the Hoffman Estates League of Women Voters and the league's representative to the Northwest Opportunity Center Board of Directors.

Almost all of the signatures on the petition were members of the Palatine Township League of Women Voters. However, they signed the petition as individuals and not as an official league action, according to Palatine League Pres. Jackie Prince.

Although trustees told representatives of the opportunity center they would consider the \$4,100 request at its budget hearings, it is unlikely the money will be appropriated because of an impending budgetary deficit and the need to cut back on expenses.

THE PALATINE Township League has sent two letters to the village board seeking support of the opportunity center. The first asked for the village board's endorsement of the programs at the center and that it give "its most thoughtful consideration" to the center's \$4,100 request.

The second commended the trustees for recently establishing a fund at the Palatine First Bank and Trust Co. for

financial donations to the center. This measure was taken as an alternative to providing village funds to the center to help it out of its financial problems.

The letter also asked the board to proclaim the week of April 17 Northwest Opportunity Center Week to mark the beginning of the center's "Hike for Your Neighbors" fund drive.

The league also recommended the village board appoint a representative to the opportunity center's board, as center director Karen Stanley had previously suggested.

"We understand the center has repeatedly extended this invitation to the Village of Palatine because it believes the community having the greatest number of center recipients also has the greatest right and obligation to participate in the decision-making process of the agency," the letter said.

According to the center's bylaws, the board is composed of one-third representatives of the recipients of the center, one-third representatives of community organizations and one-third elected officials.

City Beat

Who's Going To Miss 1 Cop?

by KEN KOZAK

Some people get their kicks harping and carping about problems, inconsistencies, unfairness, narrow mindedness in government.

Not me. As far as I'm concerned, everything that happens is for the best in the best of all possible worlds. And if you don't like it, you can just leave it.

Which is what a Rolling Meadows cop did. He couldn't hack it. He didn't like the way the mayor and chief of police were running the police department so he just up and left. Can you imagine that?

Of course it was easy for him. Everybody knows how much money a cop makes. Hell, if he had hung around a couple more years he could have retired on the interest from his bank accounts. Family? Well, sure he had a family but who doesn't? I mean, he must have had something to go to or he wouldn't have just left. Right?

This cop was really burned up by the way the department is being handled. He said the politicians should get out of the department and let the cops run it. Oh, not just the individual patrolmen, although he'd like to see them get some say in their careers.

HE WOULD HAVE liked to see the

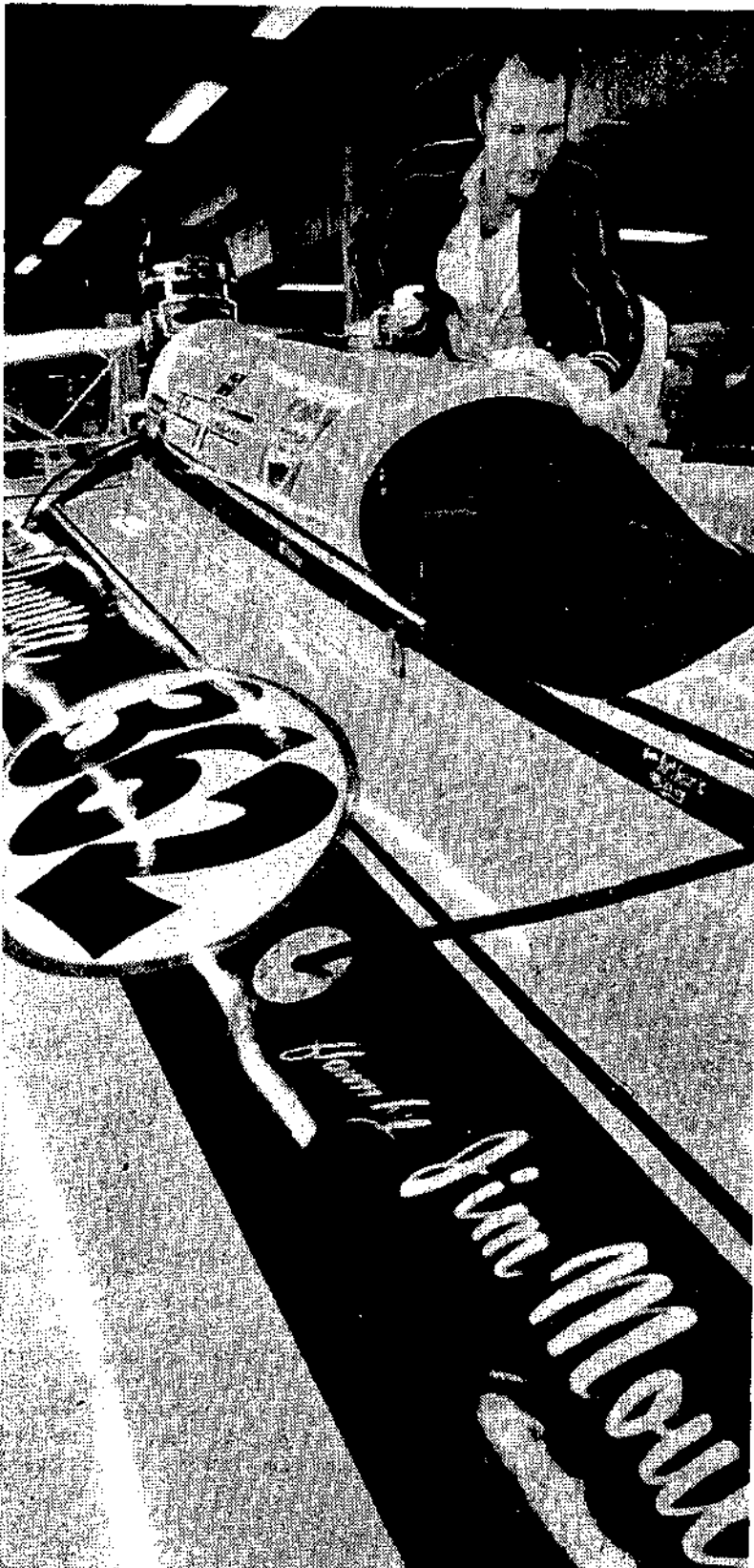
CCPA work out. That was the cops' union that has fallen apart because some of the members, well, suddenly decided they didn't need it or want it anymore. Funny. Some of them were the one's who yelled loudest when they thought they were being pushed around by the mayor and chief. They're not in the CCPA anymore.

Neither is this one particular ex-cop, although he stayed with the CCPA until the day he quit. Which doesn't make him special. Maybe if he had more sense he would have just dumped the CCPA and gone on working on the force, keeping his mouth shut, doing what he had to do to get by. Some say that's what the others are doing.

But can you blame them? Many of these guys like being cops. They're proud of it and proud of what they could do for their city. Many of them don't have other options. If they should ever want to do police work in another town they had better make sure they have a good record here. And a good record doesn't always mean just being a good cop.

Ex-cop James Cosgrove was lucky. He had an alternative. Something, he said, he's always wanted to do. He's glad he got out, and doing something he wants to do.

And who's going to miss one cop? There's a waiting list of men who want to join the force. It really doesn't matter that a cop quits. Unfortunately, sometimes it seems that it really doesn't matter while they're on the force either.



FLOCKS of boating enthusiasts are visiting the Arlington Park Exposition Center during the Midwest Boat

Show which ends Sunday. For Art Franssen, the two-week event means hard work as he applies finishing touches to his hydroplane on display.

Car Wash Saturday

The Precision 32 Drill Team of Rolling Meadows High School will hold a car wash Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows City Garage. The car wash will cost \$1. Vacuuming is 25 cents extra.

Break Ground For School

Formal groundbreaking ceremonies were held at the Buffalo Grove High School site Saturday, although work is already under way on the \$10.5 million project.

Officials from Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove and High School Dist. 214 took part in the 10 a.m. ceremony at the now-barren school site at the corner of Arlington Heights and Dundee roads in Buffalo Grove.

Grading work at the 40-acre site began in November on what used to be a quiet cornfield.

The school, with a capacity of 2,800 students, is expected to be completed by the beginning of the 1973-1974 school year.

The design will be similar to the district's Rolling Meadows high school, which opened this fall.

THE SCHOOL will be built using the "open concept," with open areas and movable walls. Educational departments will be grouped according to divisions such as English, art, and music in one division and math and science in another.

Plans for the school include a field-house, a gymnasium, and an indoor pool. The pool will be built and operated jointly with the Buffalo Grove Park District.

Outside facilities planned include a football field, 12 tennis courts, a hockey field and two baseball diamonds.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows 45c Per Week

Zones - Issues 62 130 200

1 and 2 \$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.00

3 and 4 6.75 13.50 27.00

City Editor: Barry Sigale Staff Writers: Joan Van Wye Ken Kozak Woman's News: Marianne Scott Sports News: L. A. Everhart Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

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LWV Putting Out Voter's Guide

A Voter's Guide for all residents of Palatine Township to give them information on the March 21 primary procedure, the candidates and the full election year has been compiled by the Palatine Township League of Women Voters.

Copies of the guide have been distributed to various area organizations and are still available through the Palatine Public Library.

Distribution has been made to all League members, contributors to the League's fund drive, boards of service organizations in Rolling Meadows and Palatine, registered students at Palatine, Fremd, Rolling Meadows and Sacred

Heart of Mary high schools and Harper College, municipal governments of Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Inverness, Palatine and Rolling Meadows libraries, Northwest suburban PTAs and Republican and Democratic organizations in Palatine Township.

The voter service committee of the League has also given 1,100 copies of the guide to employees of Western Electric in Rolling Meadows. These were distributed individually during the workers' lunch hour.

A SPECIAL PACKET of general voter information was also put together for the 120 new voters at Western Electric.

Voter's Guides were also passed out to students in a social studies survey course at Fremd High School where Leaguers talked with many newly registered young voters.

Six Leaguers worked to put the Voter's

Guide together to provide residents with factual information as a foundation for reaching their own decisions. Included on the committee were Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mrs. John Scollay, Mrs. William Rowe, Mrs. Thomas Ahern, Colleen McGeady and Diane Kunzweiler.

Miss McGeady and Miss Kunzweiler are both students at Harper College and are the two members of the Palatine League that are under 21.

A special telephone service the day of the primary has also been set up to give voters last minute information on candidates and locations of polling places and precincts. The service will be located at the home of Marilyn Byker at 359-1502.

Voters needing transportation to their polling places can also contact the League by calling 359-1502 on election day and rides will be arranged.

Scouting News

Several scouts were honored at Cub Scout Pack 230's recent Blue and Gold dinner at Christ Lutheran Church in Palatine.

Webelos awards were presented to Scott Johnson, John Tsalkes, Don Price, Tim Bellin, Charles Kern, Jim Vesceky, Michael Hohendorf, Chuck Butler, and Russell Peters.

Badges and advancements were received by Curt Degner, George Davis, Kent and Steve Rouse, Ed Cox, Doug Ahlgrim, Scott Lindblad, Rick Rupert, Steve Gardner, Andy Deuschmann, Jim Keating, Scott Johnson, John Tsalkes, Don Price, Michael Hohendorf, Jim Vesceky, Charles Kern and Russell Peters. In addition, Russell won the "animal making" balloon contest.

Upgrade Track Living

(Continued from page 1)

board.

"But don't just give me a black face. Give me a man with a red, white and blue heart," MacArthur said.

MacArthur said he would continue to work for an insurance policy to cover backstretch employees so that their rights would be made contractual and not dependent on benevolence.

INCLUDED in MacArthur's letter to Arlington Park were the following recommendations for backstretch improvement:

- The showing of higher grade movies.
- Installation of working heaters in all tack rooms.
- Tiled floors in all dormitory rooms.
- Windows that open and close
- Screens on the windows.
- That new dormitory rooms be painted.

—That there be hooks for workers to hang their clothes on.

—That all light bulbs be shaded.

Also listed were tiled washrooms, free pool tables, the building of horseshoe pits, a bus to circle the backstretch area to pick up employees, a bus into Arlington Heights, furnishing of a coffeehouse, showing children's movies and providing child play equipment.

MacArthur also recommended that the names of grooms and other stable personnel be listed on the daily racing program.

"I know if you're on the street in Arlington Heights you better have a purpose. I know the problems and by no means agree with all of them," MacArthur told Smith after Smith testified that many employees at Arlington Park feel they are not welcome in Arlington Heights.

MacArthur said he would tour the race track's backstretch before the season opens and he invited Haney to accompany him.

"The race track operators and I have an understanding that if these things are worthy of my attention, they are worthy of their attention. Otherwise, I might not sit here and smile," MacArthur said.

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Girl Injured Escaping Moon Lake Blaze

A 17-year-old Hoffman Estates girl remained in serious condition yesterday suffering from injuries sustained when she leaped from a fourth floor apartment to escape a fire at Moon Lake Village.

The jump to escape the pre-dawn blaze left Cindy Shephard, 1500 Robin Cr., with a broken vertebrae, two broken legs and a collapsed lung. She is being treated in the intensive care unit at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Two other persons were hospitalized suffering from smoke inhalation. Hoffman Estates Police Officer David Nurczyk, and Miss Shephard's roommate,

Sally Wilson 18, were both listed in fair condition.

Hoffman Estates Deputy Fire Chief Ed Kalasa said flames were shooting from the building and above the roof when initial fire units reached the scene.

FIRE FIGHTERS managed to reach the fourth floor apartment to fight the fire from the interior, Kalasa said.

Fire equipment and men were called from Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove and Streamwood to help battle the blaze.

Most of the fire damage was confined to one apartment. Other sections of the

building suffered smoke and water damage.

Kalasa estimated the damage to the building at about \$5,000.

The cause of the fire has not been determined. Hoffman Estates Fire Chief Carl Selke said the state fire marshal will probably be called to investigate the fire.

Miss Wilson escaped the thick smoke and flames through the door. Also escaping without injury were Gary Neltor, Gale Peterson and Michael Hill, who also lived in the building.

Heat from the fire was so intense it melted the interior of the apartment's refrigerator and a large section of the apartment's door. The interior was totally gutted.

KALASA SAID the fire apparently started in a couch in the living room.

Officer Nurczyk was credited with waking many residents of the building and telling them to evacuate before he was overcome by the dense smoke.

Selke credited the efforts of his men and fire fighters from other departments in controlling damage to the building.

Food and shelter for residents of the gutted apartment were offered at the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn by the American Red Cross through Emmett Gale of Hoffman Estates.

Gale is the Red Cross disaster supervisor for Schaumburg township.

Church Choir Cuts Disk

A record album featuring the sanctuary choir of the First Baptist Church of Palatine is now available. The \$3.50 recording can be obtained at the church, 1023 E. Palatine Rd.

It is the choir's first album, recorded during church services and special taping sessions over the past year.

Most of the 25 choir members live in Arlington Heights, Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

Included on the album are "Praise We Sing to Thee," "Go Not Far from Me," "Gloria in Excelsis," "God Made Our Hands," "Seek Ye the Lord," "Beside Still Waters," "Sing and Rejoice" and "The King of Love My Shepherd Is."

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Irene Burton To Run For District Board Position

A Mount Prospect woman yesterday became the fourth candidate to file for the board of education of Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59.

Irene (Dolly) Burton, of 1100 S. Busse Rd., filed for the election, in which two three-year terms on the board will be filled.

Mrs. Burton, who has lived in the district for 4½ years, said she decided to run at a School Community Council meeting last week, when there was only one announced candidate for the board.

"I picked up my petitions and then Paul Neuhauser, (one of two incumbents) said he was running, but once I got started I just didn't want to stop," she said.

Mrs. Burton has three children, two of whom are now attending Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School and John Jay School. She is employed part-time by TOPICS, a weekly newspaper.

She said, "I'm very satisfied with the district since my children have gone here," adding that she expects discussion of school finances and consolidation into unit districts to be issues in the campaign.

She said she represented the John Jay PTO at a meeting held by the state School Problems Commission on school finances and added, "I'm sure one of the major issues will be seeking revenue."

In addition, she said, "I'm interested to see what kind of issues the community will have at our candidate nights."

Besides Neuhauser, other candidates for the board are Gerald Smiley and Albert Domanico both of Elk Grove Village.

Filing for the April 8 board election will continue through Friday at the district's administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Would-Be Bus Riders Send Support Letter

Would-be riders of the proposed United Motor Coach Co. bus run between Chicago and Mount Prospect have sent letters of support to Mount Prospect village officials.

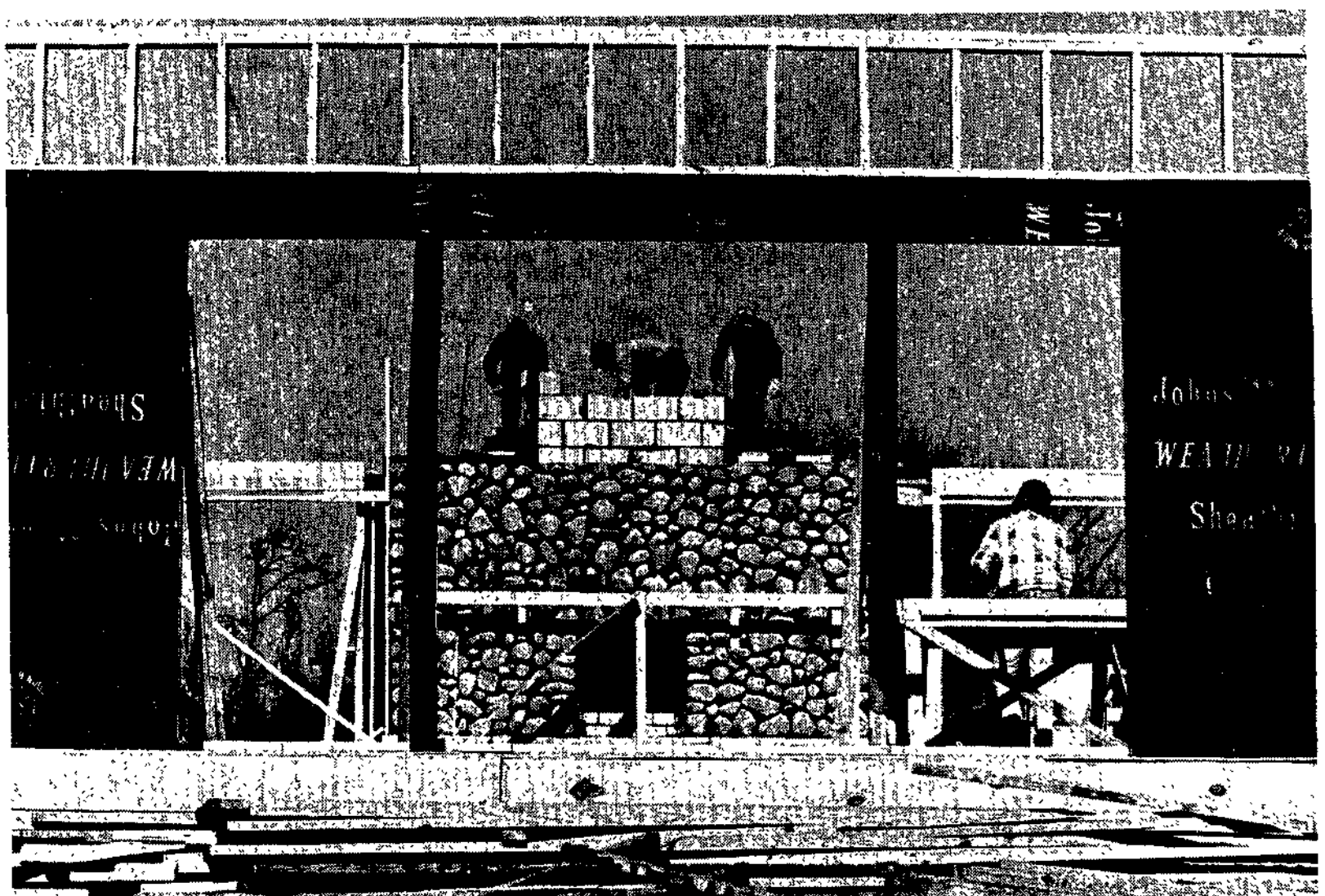
Mount Prospect Village Trustee Richard H. Monroe said he has several letters from residents of Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Park Ridge, all of whom said they would ride the proposed bus. As planned by John T. Hanck, vice president and general manager of United, buses would make eight daily runs between the Randolph Shopping Center and the Jefferson Park Chicago Transit Authority terminal.

The village's police and fire committee, of which Monroe is chairman, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday to review the United Motor Coach Co. proposal. Under the plan, the costs and any profits would be shared equally by United, the Randolph Corporation and the Village of Mount Prospect.

The meeting originally was scheduled for Monday night, but was rescheduled because of the heavy snowfall.

Monroe said that Hanck will be present at the meeting to present the com-

(Continued on page 3)



WHILE THE OWNER, developers and village trustees huddle over changes in the Old Orchard Country Club development plan, Hollywood Builders Co. of Chicago has begun construction of

model townhouses. Eventually 2,100 units, including high-rise condominiums, will be built on the 205-acre site, east of Rand Road at the north

end of Mount Prospect. The club's 18-hole golf course will remain, with most units having a view of the course.

Half Of District Teachers Favor Merit Pay

by CAROL RHYNE

For the past three years teachers in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 have received raises under a merit pay system that is unique to Northwestern suburban school districts.

Although it appears that the school administration favors merit pay, teacher support for the incentive raises is not overwhelming.

A survey made by the Prospect Heights Education Association (PHEA) showed that little more than half the

teachers in Dist. 23 favored the merit system.

"We made a survey the first of the year to find out what teachers thought of merit pay," Patricia Turner PHEA president, said. "We found about 52 per cent liked the merit system and some 48 per cent wanted to go back to a graduated salary scale."

SHE SAID IT has not been decided whether or not the PHEA will continue to support merit pay in its present contract negotiations.

Merit pay and fringe benefits are the most important items negotiated by the school board and the teachers, Edward Grodsky, Dist. 23 superintendent, has said.

"Some 90 per cent of the district's budget is spent in salaries, which are a prime interest to teachers," he said.

"Merit pay was initiated three years ago under the philosophy that teachers should be paid according to their production in the classroom," he said.

Under the merit system the basic salary raise given all teachers is non-negotiable and based on the increase in the cost of living as provided by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

What is negotiated is the amount of merit pay to be given above the base salary raise to teachers who are rated superior, above average and competent.

THERE IS A FLAT rate awarded to teachers in each of the three categories. This year superior teachers received an extra \$350, while above-average teachers got \$175 and competent teachers were awarded \$100.

"The money available for merit varies from year to year," Grodsky said. "Last year funds available for merit pay went down because costs increased at a faster rate than income from state aid and taxes."

It took some four or five years for a merit pay system to be established in Dist. 23, Grodsky said. "It took a while to come up with an acceptable method of

evaluating the teachers and to convince the teachers that merit was a good thing."

Mrs. Turner said some of the teachers are not sure they want the merit system. "Some of the teachers have been comparing our general salaries under the merit system with the surrounding districts and think we are coming out low. We do feel our salaries should be up to pay with other districts."

A FEW TEACHERS have complained about the way evaluations are conducted, mostly from personal experience," she said.

Grodsky said the teacher's evaluation is made by his principal or assistant principal. If a teacher disagrees with his evaluation, he may appeal the observations to the assistant superintendent, superintendent, an appeal committee and the board of education.

Grodsky lauded the system, saying, "Merit pay rewards for outstanding jobs shows tangible appreciation for their efforts to educate the children. It is a way of giving recognition and is something to strive for."

"Merit raises also inspire teachers to develop professionally themselves," he said.

"Not getting a merit raise doesn't mean a teacher is an incompetent teacher," Grodsky explained. "If a teacher is incompetent, we wouldn't want him in the district at all."

MRS. TURNER SAID many of the

teachers did see good in merit pay. "With merit pay you're rewarded for the job you do."

"Merit pay can spur a teacher on to do a better job in the classroom and may also let the teacher know when he is slipping," she said.

The evaluation form used to determine who gets merit pay is being reviewed this week by representatives of the teachers, school board, principals and the district superintendent.

Mrs. Turner said even if merit pay isn't acceptable to the teachers, the evaluation form could continue to be used with no monetary significance.

PTA Boards Back Tax Hike Issue

Three PTA executive boards in Mount Prospect Elementary Dist. 57 have voted unanimously to support a 39-cent tax hike referendum March 25.

PTA boards at Gregory, Lincoln Junior High and Lions Park recently passed resolutions in favor of the proposed hike. The four other PTAs in the district have not introduced such a resolution, according to their PTA presidents.

"The board discussed the referendum and alternatives if it wasn't passed,"

(Continued on page 3)



Paul Simon

Today: Profile Of The Race For Governor

—Sec. 3, Pages 8, 9



Dan Walker

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, seeking to "shake the eye teeth" of the Democratic Party, swept more than 40 per cent of the votes in the Florida presidential primary with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota running a distant second.

Billionaire recluse Howard Hughes left Central America Monday night, Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza said today. A source high in the Nicaraguan government said Hughes had gone to the United States.

Secretary of State William Rogers said the United States had tried in vain to persuade the Soviet Union and China to reduce their aid to North Vietnam, but that

President Nixon would press the point when he visits Moscow next May.

Enlistments for the armed forces are lagging despite stepped-up inducement offers, such as higher pay, according to the Defense Department. It appears there is no chance of achieving an all-volunteer army by July 1, 1973.

President Nixon will visit Canada April 13-15, the White House announced.

Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell told Senate investigators he discussed general antitrust policy last year with ITT's president but said suggestions linking him to a settlement with the corporation were false.

The World

A combination of recession and inflation has cut dramatically into Europe's economic growth, the Common Market said. The market's gloomy report urged Italy and Germany to take action soon to stimulate their economies but warned high inflation in France, Belgium and the Netherlands made such moves there risky.

Jordan's King Hussein will announce formation of a new federal state today that will include territory seized by Israel during the 1967 war, Baghdad radio reported.

The State

A 5-year-old Cicero boy died of burns suffered Feb. 20 when a spark from a friction-run toy touched off his oxygen tent in the pediatrics ward of a hospital. In another case, the parents of a 5-year-old Chicago boy who was mauled when he became trapped in a subway station escalator Feb. 12, filed a \$7 million suit in Circuit Court. The boy remains in a coma in critical condition.

The War

South Vietnamese war planes ripped into a big Communist supply convoy headed toward a Central Highlands ridge where government paratroopers battered units from North Vietnam's elite 320th Division. Three Soviet-built tanks and eight trucks were destroyed.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	75	53
Boston	40	33
Denver	70	40
Houston	81	63
Los Angeles	66	57
Miami Beach	74	70
Minn.-St. Paul	39	20
New York	47	34
Phoenix	92	63
St. Louis	57	32
San Francisco	61	52
Seattle	56	48
Washington	56	42

The Market

The stock market reversed an early downward trend to finish higher in a session highlighted by the largest block trade in New York Stock Exchange history. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 5.34 to 934.00. A block of 5,245,000 shares of American Motors swelled the volume to 22,370,000 shares. Advances topped declines, 778 to 619, among the 1,758 issues crossing the tape. Prices were slightly higher in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Marilyn Hallman

Some strange characters are floating around the Northwest Suburban YMCA this week — five-foot rubber duckies with white tail feathers, gypsies with hoops in their ears, and an exotic Siamese dancer. There's even a card shark determined to horn in on a floating poker game.

This weekend they'll put it all together for the annual YMCA synchronized swim

show, "Let Us Entertain You." Shows will begin at 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday at 300 E. Northwest Hwy.

"I've never known anyone who has come to this show who didn't think it was tremendous," said Mary Margaret Kuivinen. And she should know! Mary Margaret was one of the original members of the Mermaid Mamas synchronized swim club when it organized about 10 years ago. She's been swimming in the annual shows ever since.

Now she and her husband, Bill, also swim at the "Y" each Tuesday evening in a coed synchronized swim class. This group will present a "Play Gypsy, Dance Gypsy" routine in this weekend's show. Bill is also one of the floating poker players.

Other local swimmers taking part in "Let Us Entertain You" include Joe and Priscilla Heevens, Cliff Stock, Nan Zack, Alice Gatte, Ann Fanella, and Judi Rintz.

Something new in this year's show is the large number of children and teenagers. One of them is 15-year-old Linda Lyster. Linda is also a member of the "Aquarians," the new girls' synchronized competitive swim team.

Swimmers in this year's show find that they are puffing more than usual at the close of a number. This is because the show has moved to the new and larger "Y" pool.

"We have much more distance to cover," explained Mary Margaret. "We swim about six lengths in three minutes. Because the audience will be seated on three sides instead of one side, as before, we also have to move into every corner."

In shifting to the new, wider pool, swimmers did find one big advantage: built-in underwater speakers. This enables them to hear their accompanying music even underwater.

The new pool also has built-in underwater lights. In fact, proceeds from the show will help to pay for them.

Swimmers still make their exits and entrances in the dark, however, for effectiveness. Going underwater with the lights out, says Mary Margaret, is like dropping into a big bottle of ink.

Tickets for "Let Us Entertain You" are \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children. They are available from members of the Mermaid Mamas, at the YMCA front desk, or at the door the nights of the show.

Jewelry, Hawk Jersey Taken In Burglary

Jewelry and a Chicago Black Hawk jersey were among the items taken Thursday night in two Mount Prospect burglaries.

The jersey, along with a man's watch, over \$50 in cash and a cigarette lighter, were taken from the home of George Bozakis, 1727 W. Willow Ln., between 6:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., according to police. Entry was apparently gained by breaking a kitchen window.

Other items, such as a portable television, a tape recorder and two radios were left behind by the thieves, police said.

The second burglary took place between 7:45 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. at the home of Michael S. Fields, 1102 Sprucewood Dr. A wedding ring and some other jewelry, as yet undetermined, was stolen. Police believe entry was through the patio doors. The home's telephone wires had been cut also, police said.

Pancake Brunch To Benefit Scouts

The fifth annual pancake brunch sponsored by Boy Scout Troop and Cub Scout Pack 53 of Mount Prospect will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at St. John Episcopal Church, 200 N. Main St., Mount Prospect.

Tickets are \$1. Children up to five years old will be admitted free if accompanied by their parents. Profits will be used for the scouts' camping equipment fund.

From The Library

by LAURIE ROSSI

The Mount Prospect Library has increased its supply of Shakespeare play recordings.

Even before the library made these recent purchases, it had a good collection of Shakespeare recordings. One of these, which comes with a filmstrip and notes, is narrated by Bill Glover, who had his early training with BBC radio and TV, repertory theater, and films. He was also a member of the Shakespeare Festival Co. at Stratford, Ontario for two seasons, toured Canada as Professor Higgins in "Pygmalion," and has been in productions in the U.S. from Hollywood to Broadway.

The record contains information about the theater, playwrights, actors and the plays, audience and the authorities, and

Would-Be Bus Riders Send Support Letter

(Continued from page 1)

plete proposal. It is also hoped, he said, that Harold J. Carlson will attend. Carlson is vice president and general manager of the Randhurst Corporation.

CARLSON, on behalf of his board, already has informed the village that his group will support the venture only if their part of the subsidy will not exceed \$725 during the trial period. They feel, he said, that if there were 75 full fares averaged each day, the daily cost of operating the bus would be \$64.

The police and fire committee will go over the cost of the proposal and its effects on the village, according to Monroe. He said a natural concern would be the current financial status of United Motor Coach. (United is seeking subsidies from neighboring communities, contending that funds are necessary to its continued operation.)

Monroe pointed out what he felt was a little known fact that United already operates a bus along Main Street through Mount Prospect at 6:32 a.m. and 9 a.m. and then leaves Wheeling at 6:30 p.m. The bus does make local stops throughout the length of the village.

The bus that is proposed would have two stops in Chicago, two in Park Ridge and one each in Des Plaines and Mount Prospect.

criticism and comment on the plays.

Also in the old collection is "The Merchant of Venice" put out by the Marlowe Society and Professional Players. Four records and a pamphlet make up the set.

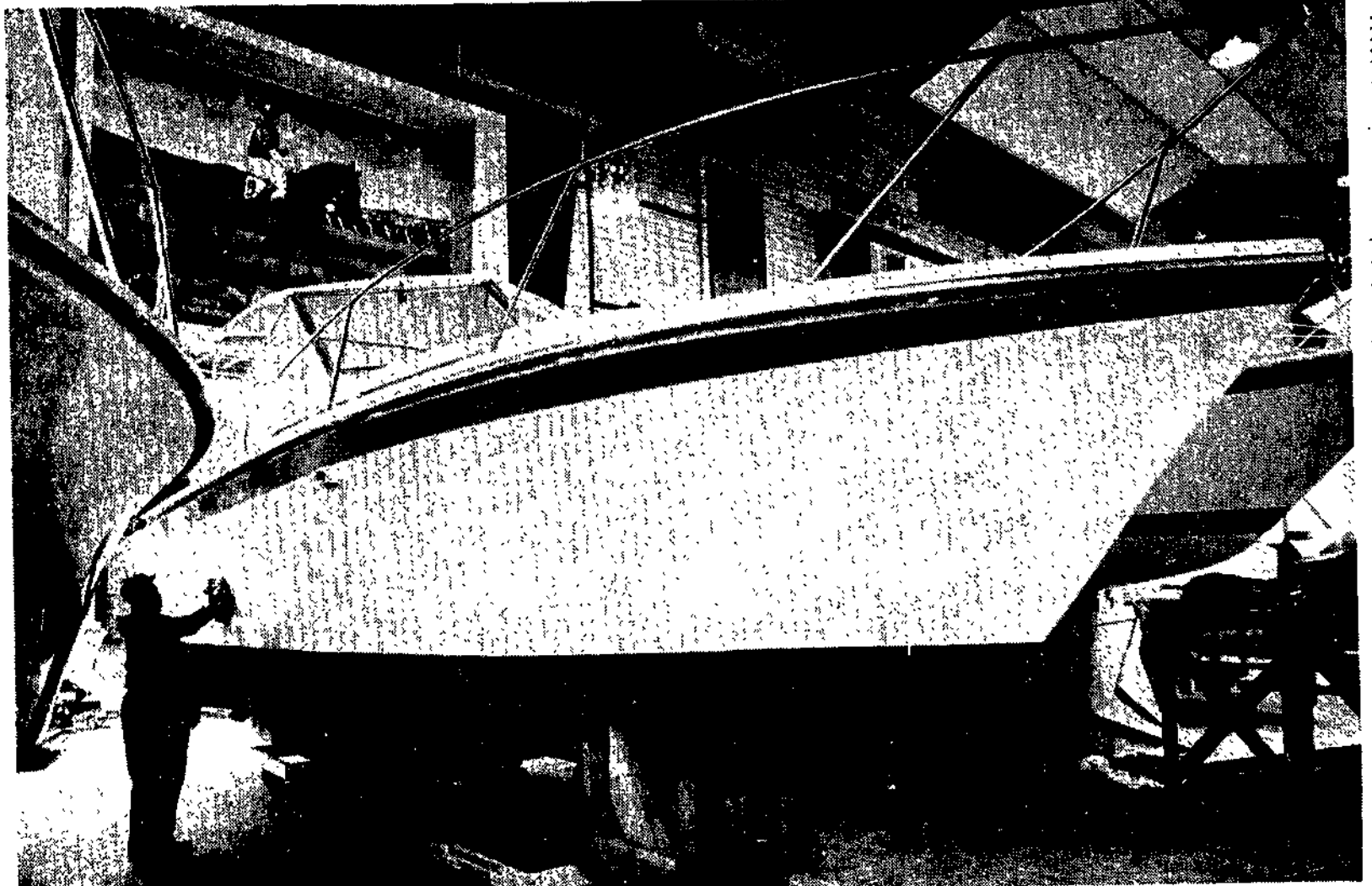
"Shakespeare's Theatre" is a record with a filmstrip made up of drawings, prints, paintings, and comments by Shakespeare's contemporaries on the early playhouse, the writers, and their plays. This record is an attempt to recreate, through the words of those who wrote in Shakespeare's time, the world of the theater as Shakespeare knew it. The viewpoints on the record represent the thinking of Shakespeare's time.

MANY OF THE new records of Shakespeare's plays were recorded by the Shakespeare Recording Society. Recorded by them we have "King Richard III" (with accompanying text), "Henry the Fourth" (with Sir Michael Redgrave and Dame Edith Evans), "The Tempest," "The Rape of Lucrece and other poems" (with Richard Burton and Dame Edith Evans), "Othello," "Antony and Cleopatra," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Titus Andronicus," "Troilus and Cressida," "Venus and Adonis and A Lover's Complaint," "Macbeth" (with Anthony Quayle), "Cybele" (with Claire Bloom and Boris Karloff), "Coriolanus," "As You Like It," "The Comedy of Errors," "Twelfth Night," "All's Well that Ends Well," and "The Taming of the Shrew."

A record "Understanding and Appreciation of Shakespeare" comments on his art, the range and depth of character portrayal, memorable themes, style and language, and his significance for our times. It also has descriptive notes in the pocket.

The other collection of records was recorded by the Marlowe Society and professional players. These all come with pamphlets giving a synopsis of each scene and a book about the Marlowe Society and productions. The records in this collection are "The Two Gentlemen of Verona and A Lover's Complaint," "Julius Caesar," "King John," "King Lear," "Richard II," "Pericles," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "Much Ado About Nothing," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Hamlet." The Mount Prospect library is open weekdays 9-9, Saturdays 9-5, and Sundays 2-5.

New books this month on the library's non-fiction shelves are Pearl Buck's "The Story Bible," "Confessions of a Stockbroker" by Brutus, "Fondue on the Menu," and "The Collector's Book of Bottles," which will be of special interest to all shoppers collecting copies of antique bottles at one of our local food store chains.



SHIP AHOY! THE MIDWEST boat show began Friday at the Arlington Park Exposition Center featuring hundreds of marine vehicles. Thousands of persons are expected to visit the exhibit through March 19. The third annual show is sponsored by Chicagoland boat dealers.

Upgrade Track Living, Blacks Urge

by KURT BAER

Illinois Racing Board chairman Alexander MacArthur yesterday disclosed he has sent a letter to Arlington Park and other Chicago area race tracks outlining 17 specific improvements he wants made in backstretch living conditions before the opening of the 1972 thoroughbred season.

MacArthur read the letter yesterday during testimony by a former backstretch employee at Arlington Park who demanded that three black persons be appointed to the racing board and that blacks be given greater representation in state racing associations and at all levels of race track management.

James Smith, who alleged he was fired from Arlington Park for his part in a brief boycott by backstretch employees in 1969, told the racing board that 40 per

cent of the \$500 million generated by the state's racing industry was produced by blacks.

About 75 persons picketed the race track June 27, 1969, following charges of discriminatory hiring practices. Carrying signs saying "Race commission is racist," "Arlington race track exploits blacks" and "Equal opportunity for all," demonstration leaders got an agreement with track officials to hire more black persons.

SMITH WAS SUPPORTED in his demands by John Haney, a member of the Rev. Jesse Jackson's coalition, People United to Save Humanity (PUSH).

"In view of recent disclosures of millions of dollars having been siphoned off by politicians and affluent whites, we are making these demands for more equal representation," Smith told the board.

Included in the demands was a thorough check of backstretch living and working conditions.

MacArthur told Smith the current racing board has emphasized and demanded backstretch improvements. He pointed to Arlington Park's \$3 million stable and dormitory rebuilding program as an example of what has been accomplished.

MacArthur also said he personally would deliver to Gov. Ogilvie a list of any candidates PUSH wanted to submit for the one vacant seat on the racing board.

"But don't just give me a black face. Give me a man with a red, white and blue heart," MacArthur said.

MacArthur said he would continue to work for an insurance policy to cover backstretch employees so that their rights

would be made contractual and not dependent on benevolence.

INCLUDED IN MacArthur's letter to Arlington Park were the following recommendations for backstretch improvement:

- The showing of higher grade movies.
- Installation of working heaters in all track rooms.
- Tiled floors in all dormitory rooms.
- Windows that open and close.
- Screens on the windows.
- That new dormitory rooms be painted.

—That there be hooks for workers to hang their clothes on.

—That all light bulbs be shaded.

Also listed were tiled washrooms, free pool tables, the building of horseshoe pits, a bus to circle the backstretch area to pick up employees, a bus into Arlington Heights, furnishing of a coffeehouse, showing children's movies and providing child play equipment.

MacArthur also recommended that the names of grooms and other stable personnel be listed on the daily racing program.

"I know if you're on the street in Arlington Heights you better have a purpose. I know the problems and by no means agree with all of them," MacArthur told Smith after Smith testified that many employees at Arlington Park feel they are not welcome in Arlington Heights.

MacArthur said he would tour the race track's backstretch before the season opens and he invited Haney to accompany him.

"The race track operators and I have an understanding that if these things are worthy of my attention, they are worthy of their attention. Otherwise, I might not sit here and smile," MacArthur said.

Counselor: Life Too Hectic? Call Time

by DOUG RAY

The struggling suburbanite was traveling at full-speed to reach the pot at the end of the socio-economic rainbow. One day he realized he was only spinning his wheels.

Rolling Meadows psychologist Thomas Jauch calls it a "running survival" concept. "They're hustling around and going nowhere."

Jauch, director of the Northwest Human Resources Development Center, counsels more than 300 persons each week from his headquarters in Rolling Meadows. Many of them have symptoms of "running survival."

They're children, bailing commuters and the elderly who at one time or another realize that they want to change their lifestyles.

JAUCH HAS several suggestions for those seeking "a better life." First, he said, just take the time out and evaluate what is going on. "Do it once a week."

He feels the family can be therapeutic. "Disclosure is important and the family can help by understanding. Self-disclosure is important and then disclosure to other people that you want to change."

Jauch said students he counsels "are also searching for something and they don't have much time to be kids any more." He said, "They jump on the rat race so quickly."

Regarding the teen centers being built throughout the suburbs, Jauch said youth "need more than just a recreation cen-

ter. Somebody should be involved with them."

He feels time is important in that a man who spends 70 per cent of his time on the job has only 30 per cent for everything else. "A person must use 100 per cent and then break it down into all of his responsibilities . . . there is the father, the husband, the son and a multitude of other responsibilities."

JAUCH ADDS that a person "must decide which part is most important and then work out another breakdown of his time."

When counseling is not the answer, psychiatrists like Dr. Rudolph Novick of Forest Hospital in Des Plaines treat troubled patients. But Dr. Novick believes the "community working as a unit might be the therapy needed, instead of hospitalization."

The family is an important force in whether a person will fall victim to the "breakdown," he said. "If demands are reduced, it's the first step."

Novick believes "no single stress causes a breakdown, and psychiatry as treatment comes only at the end."

PTA Notes

"Juvenile Delinquency: Vandalism and Shoplifting" will be the topic of a discussion at tonight's meeting of the Indian Grove School PTA. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the school, 1708 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

Kenneth Zschack, youth officer for the Mount Prospect Police Department, and Sharon Clark, a security agent for the local Carson Pirie Scott Store, will present the program.

William Haase of the Euclid-Lake Association will outline his group's current essay contest on vandalism. All River Trails Dist. 26 students are eligible.

Also at tonight's meeting, officers for

the 1972-73 school year will be elected.

ROBERT GUTHRIE, Sunset Park School principal, was the surprise recipient of an honorary life membership in the PTA. The award was in honor of "his devoted service to youth and parents." A contribution was made in his name by the Sunset PTA to the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 scholarship fund.

The presentation was made March 2 at the school's Family Night Dinner.

Guthrie has been the principal at Sunset Park five years after being principal in Carpentersville. He taught six years in junior and senior high schools.

PTA Boards Back Tax Hike Issue

(Continued from page 1)

said Barbara Holloway, Lincoln PTA president. "We had no choice but to encourage passage of a referendum."

Mrs. Holloway said the PTA will send literature home with students to remind parents of "the cost" of not passing the referendum.

If the referendum does not pass, the school board approved staffing Revision I will go into effect. Revision I would eliminate six classroom and 17 special teachers. Outbacks would come in the areas of art, vocal music, band, learning disabilities, typing, practical arts and foreign language teachers.

REVISION II, to be put into effect if the hike is approved, would eliminate 4½ classroom teachers and six special teachers. The plan would retain the current number of band, vocal music, learning disabilities typing, practical arts and

foreign language teachers.

The Gregory PTA executive board voted to support the referendum "for better education and to maintain things as they are," said Emily Zack, vice-president.

The Lions Park PTA board voted support "for the welfare of our children," said Lori Hellickson, president. "We did it because of a moral obligation to the PTA bylaws." The bylaws state that a PTA should cooperate with the district.

"The vote does not indicate personal views," she said. "And it doesn't bind the membership."

The PTA board of Busse School, Sunset Park School, Westbrook School and Fairview School have taken no official stand on the hike. However, their presidents stressed that individuals within the organization will be working for passage of the referendum.

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Published daily Monday
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Paddock Publications, Inc.
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Mount Prospect
45¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues	62	130	260
1 and 2	\$5.75	\$11.50	\$23.00
3 and 4	6.75	13.50	27.00

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Drug Overdoses On The Increase

A rash of drug overdose cases has been reported this month by Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

The hospital has treated 12 persons for drug overdose during the first 12 days of March, compared to a total of 10 such cases during the first two months of the year.

And the total is more than that recorded during any similar period last year, according to Jackie Carrier, superintendent of the hospital's emergency room.

Neither hospital authorities nor juvenile workers were able to pinpoint the cause of the sudden upsurge, although they said the recent warm weather may have had something to do with it.

"The drugs are available — we know that," Mrs. Carrier said. "It's always here — if they want it they can get it," added juvenile police officer Mel Mack.

The drug overdose cases have involved mainly teenagers, although several persons in their twenties have also been treated. The drugs used have varied greatly and sometimes the drug used has not been determined.

"It's been the whole gamut of drugs — LSD, 'orange sunshine,' mescaline and slipshod mixtures of drugs," Mrs. Carrier said.

Mack noted that there has been a recent increase in the use of hallucinogens and other "hard" drugs.

"We're starting to see an influx of hallucinogens here," he said.

The youths involved in the incidents include at least two girls as young as 14 and 15 years old. One of the young girls was brought to the hospital after she was found doing cartwheels in the parking lot of a village shopping center.

OK Answering Service For Youth Worker

Elk Grove Township officials plan to install an answering service for their youth worker, so teens he is working with can reach him for emergencies after hours.

The answering service will be installed soon, according to township Auditor Arthur Stevens.

"I don't want anyone to think we are starting another hotline," Stevens said.

"We just want to provide a way for youngsters to reach our youth worker."

Also, Stevens said, the township youth worker, Paul Paprocki will be attending a training session at Forest Hospital, a private mental hospital in Des Plaines,

to help him with his counseling duties. The fee for the training will be paid by the township.

Paprocki, who was hired by the township in January, has been spending most of his time working with teens in the three high schools in the township, Stevens said. He has also been providing service to the Pump House Hotline in Mount Prospect.

Stevens said he and the other township auditors are pleased with Paprocki and are going to develop a general policy statement outlining what his duties will be and what areas the township wants its youth program to be involved in.

Paprocki, 23, a graduate of Marquette University, is the second youth worker hired by the township. The first worker, Joanne Eckmann, resigned after less than three months on the job.

Mrs. Eckmann had been working with Elk Grove Village Community Service. When Paprocki was hired, township officials said they wanted him to work with all youth in the township and not concentrate on Community Service's program.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

Wednesday, March 8

8:09 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Main Street and Kensington Road. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

8:46 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 800 S. William St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

1:06 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1761 Wood Ln. Birds in house.

2:57 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 106 We-Go Trail. Dryer fire.

4:17 p.m. — Engines responded to call at 1400 S. Elmhurst Rd. Barn fire.

6:37 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 400 W. Central Rd. Report of odor; unfounded.

7:03 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1601 W. Golf Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

7:30 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 517 S. Louis St. Mattress fire.

Thursday, March 9

10:59 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 1010 Ash. Lockout.

12:10 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 800 S. Carol Ln. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

12:16 p.m. — Engine responded to 1606 Larch Dr. Fumes in house from electric motor on an aquarium tank.

2:17 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 103 S. Busse Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

5:11 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 403 N. Forest Ave. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

11:02 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1860 Algonquin Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Friday, March 10

2:16 p.m. — Engine responded to call at Oasis Trailer Park. Field fire.

7:19 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 201 W. Rand Rd. Field fire.

7:33 p.m. — Engine responded to call at Emerson Street and Sunset Road. Field fire.

8:33 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1160 Boxwood Dr. Dumpster fire.

8:39 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 200 E. Rand Rd. No aid given.

8:46 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1238 Boxwood Dr. Dumpster fire.

9:27 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 913 Tower Ln. No aid given.

Saturday, March 11

12:43 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1905 E. Higgins Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

9:28 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 120 S. Waverly Pl. Harry S. Cybul Sr., 63, was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital; possible heart attack.

1:49 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 522 N. Maple St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

2:58 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 3024 Busse Rd. Grass fire.

3:18 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 201 W. Rand Rd. Grass fire.

10:46 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Elmhurst and Algonquin roads. No aid given.

11:58 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Busse Rd., south of Algonquin Rd. No aid given.

Future Of Sacred Heart Under Discussion Tonight

Plans for the future of Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows will be discussed at a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the school gymnasium.

The Rev. H. Robert Clark, archdiocesan superintendent of schools, will give a progress report on efforts to stabilize the faculty and outline plans for the future to parents and other interested members of the community.

Top priority has been given to developing an effective organization for parents. Father Clark has stated that such a group would have an "effective voice in establishing the policies which will govern the school."

Another priority item is finding a new principal to replace Len Beanan, who announced his resignation in January.

Since the announcement that the Arch-

diocese of Chicago was taking over ownership and operation of the all-girl high school there have been several meetings. Father Clark met with teachers and students last Friday to discuss the future of the school and met with pastors in the vicinity of the school yesterday to enlist their support and cooperation.

The Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary, a New York-based congregation of sisters, announced more than a week ago that they would no longer be able to staff and operate the school. The decision was made because of a shortage of religious personnel, cost of total operation and serious financial debts. The sisters had wholly owned and operated the school since it opened in 1961.

Burglarize Apartment

A stereo unit and a tape unit were among a number of items stolen sometime Tuesday night from a Mount Prospect home. Police said that Michael T. Embrey discovered the patio doors to his father's apartment open. Embrey could not tell police what else had been taken at this time. The father, Raymond, lives at 1445 Canford Cliffs.

6 Attend Convention

Six Prospect High School students recently attended the 21st annual state convention of the Office Education Association in Springfield. They are Kathy Carlsedt, Donna Furfori, Carol Krienitz, Marlene Lortie, John Moriarty and Cheryl Quannstrum.

Variety Show Is Scheduled Friday

"There Is No Time Like Our Time," a student variety show will be performed Friday night at River Trails Junior High School in Mount Prospect. The show begins at 8 p.m. in the gym, 1000 Wolf Rd. Admission is free. The cast is made up of students of the junior high's Fine Arts Production (FAP) class.

Forest View Speech Students Are Sixth

Students from Forest View High School in Arlington Heights placed sixth recently in the Illinois High School Association Individual Events Speech Tournament at Maine East High School.

Mike Fanizza and George Tautz won first place trophies for humorous interpretation and radio speaking. Other students to qualify for the finals are Jan Betterman, original oration; and Glenn Comp, oratorical declamation. Thirty-four schools competed.

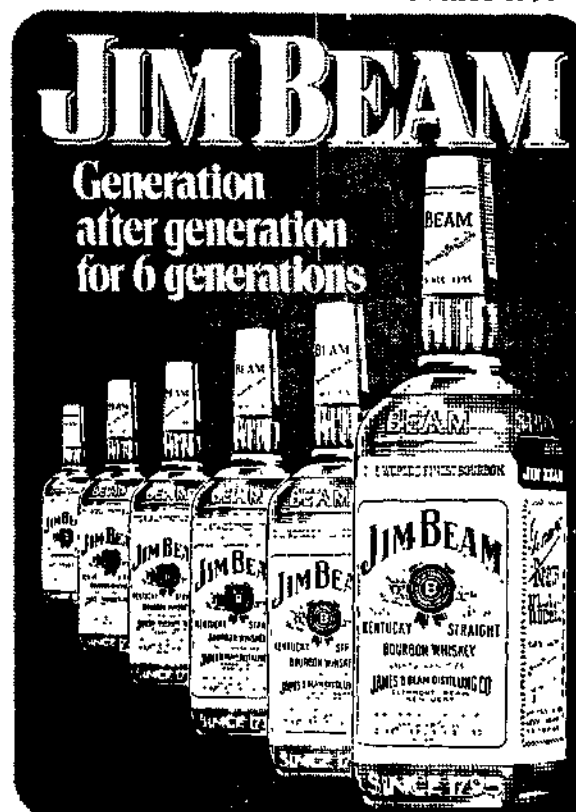
Openings Available For Flower Show Trip

Response has been so great for a planned March 21 trip to the Chicago World Flower Show that the Mount Prospect Garden Club and Woman's Club have added a third bus.

A spokeswoman for the groups said reservations (\$2 for the bus and \$2 for the show) will be taken until Thursday evening by Mrs. Warren Pursell at 255-9302.

The show will be at McCormick Place from Saturday to March 26. The buses will leave from the South Baptist Church, 501 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect.

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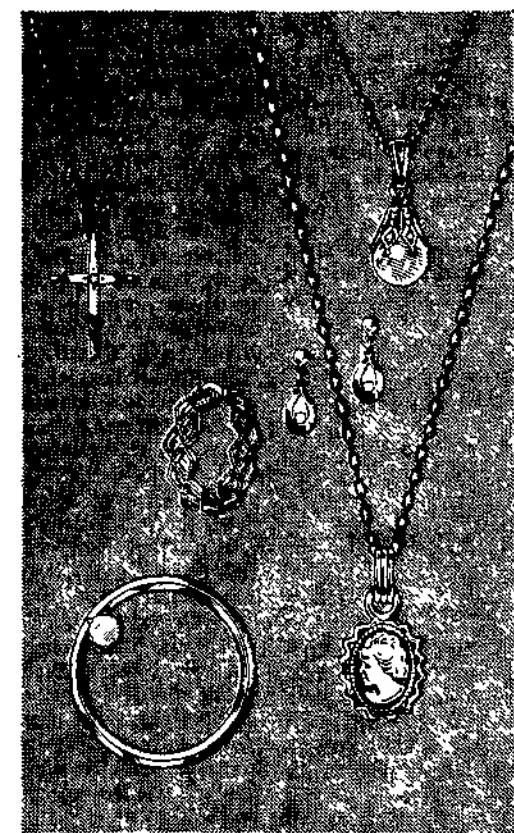
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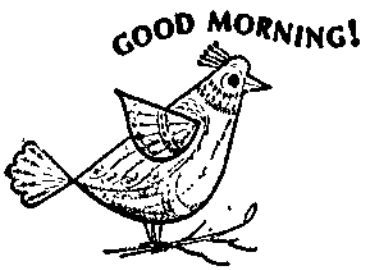
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Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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Upgrade Living Conditions At Track, Blacks Demand

by KURT BAER

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"But don't just give me a black face. (Continued on page 4)



BIDDING FOR BIKES. A number of Arlington Heights residents took advantage of the warm sunny weather yesterday to shop for two-wheelers at the village annual bicycle auction. Auctioneer Terry Dunning sold 81 different bicycles totaling \$1,500 during the morning sale. The unclaimed bikes had been collected during the year by the Arlington Heights Police Department.

Homeowners Protest Motorcycle Races

by CINDY TEW

If motorcycle races are held Sept. 9 at Arlington Park Race Track, it will be over the sharp protests of several area homeowners groups as well as Rolling Meadows residents.

Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises Monday applied for a license to hold a night motorcycle race at the track. Harold Carlson, Arlington Heights license inspector, will discuss the licensing procedure with village attorneys Thursday.

"I hope we can get together with Westgate Civic Association and Rolling Meadows homeowners groups that are affected to take some collective action against the races," said George Zogas, president of Arlington Heights Homeowners Association. "The track is taking advantage of people in the area."

Zogas feels that homeowners in the area moved to the location with no idea of night activities at the track. He said night activities like the loud motorcycle races probably disrupt the sleep of young children in at least 1,000 homes.

"The race would have to take in enough profit to offset the harm of the race in terms of public discomfort," Zogas said.

LAST YEAR'S Yamaha Gold Cup drew 21,000 fans and netted a total profit of

about \$30,000, which was divided between the track, the race sponsors and the concessions, according to Tom Rivera, public relations director at Arlington Park. The village, he said, got three per cent of the total gross profit, which came to several thousand dollars.

Both Zogas, who represents the homeowners on the northeast side of the track, and Dick Goedke, vice president of the Westgate Civic Association, which represents homeowners on the southeast side of the track, feel that collective action will be taken to try to block the license application.

"The last race proved the noise level was too much, and I think the village will react against the license if enough people protest," Goedke said.

Goedke also bases the probability of the race taking place on how badly the track wants to hold the event. He said if they want the race bad enough, they will hold it no matter what the village does.

"Even if the village rejects the license, the CTE can take the matter to court," Goedke said.

Merrill A. Wuerch, Rolling Meadows

Board asking that it deny the license application.

Wuerch, along with William D. Ahrens, Rolling Meadows alderman from the south side of the race track, expects many residents to call and ask that the Rolling Meadows city council take some action protesting the race.

Tentative Ice Tennis Sites

Tentative site locations for an indoor tennis and ice facilities were decided last night by the Arlington Heights park board.

Recreation Park is the tentative site for the ice facility and Forest View Park, adjacent to the Forest View High School is the tentative location for the tennis facility.

Drawings will be made by architect Joe Bennett for buildings on these two sites.

Though Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation, recommended Recreation Park for both facilities, the ice and tennis committees felt separate centers would be more desirable.

Reciprocal Borrowing Is Approved

After a year of discussion, the Arlington Heights Memorial Library Board of Directors last night approved reciprocal borrowing within the North Suburban Library System (NSLS) by a vote of five to two.

In a three-page resolution, including conditions for the reciprocal borrowing program, the board retained the right to withdraw from the system at any time.

Arlington Heights library card holders will have the opportunity to take out books at any of the other 30 NSLS member libraries, as soon as the NSLS board approved the resolution.

Arlington Heights library card holders will also have the opportunity to take books out of the Chicago Public Library System.

A \$3,244 grant for books to the library, which was in jeopardy because the library did not belong to NSLS, is now guaranteed. The grant will be used to buy about 350 technical books.

ROBERT MELROY, chairman of the library board's ad hoc committee on reciprocal borrowing, said the board should try the reciprocal borrowing program but also said he would be the first to recommend withdrawing from the system if it adversely affected Arlington Heights library patrons.

For the past year, the board has not joined the reciprocal borrowing program because it was afraid of an excessive demand on the Arlington Heights library.

Natalie Wallace, chairman of the board, voted against the reciprocal bor-

rowing plan because she said no one in the village has given her any indication that they wanted exchange borrowing with other libraries.

"I think we are just tired of being punched at by the NSLS," she said, "and now have taken the attitude of giving it a try."

Ivy Hill To Meet

Election of officers, as well as plans for spring and summer activities, will be on the agenda of the Ivy Hill Civic Association tonight at 8 o'clock. The group will meet at the Ivy Hill School, 211 N. Burke Dr., Arlington Heights.



Paul
Simon

Today: Profile Of The Race For Governor

—Sec. 3, Pages 8, 9



Dan
Walker

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Billionaire recluse Howard Hughes left Central America Monday night, Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza said today. A source high in the Nicaraguan government said Hughes had gone to the United States.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, seeking to "shake the eye teeth" of the Democratic Party, swept more than 40 per cent of the votes in the Florida presidential primary with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota running a distant second.

President Nixon will visit Canada April 13-15, the White House announced.

Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell told

Senate investigators he discussed general antitrust policy last year with ITT's president but said suggestions linking him to a settlement with the corporation were false.

Secretary of State William Rogers said the United States had tried in vain to persuade the Soviet Union and China to reduce their aid to North Vietnam, but that President Nixon would press the point when he visits Moscow next May.

Enlistments for the armed forces are lagging despite stepped-up inducement offers, such as higher pay, according to the Defense Department. It appears there is no chance of achieving an all-volunteer army by July 1, 1973.

The World

A combination of recession and inflation has cut dramatically into Europe's economic growth, the Common Market said. The market's gloomy report urged Italy and Germany to take action soon to stimulate their economies but warned high inflation in France, Belgium and the Netherlands made such moves there risky.

Jordan's King Hussein will announce formation of a new federal state today that will include territory seized by Israel during the 1967 war, Baghdad radio reported.

Sports

Evanston 62, North Chicago 60
Crane 75, Marshall 63
Collinsville 78, Mascoutah 59
Hinsdale Central 66, Lyons 59
Quincy 76, Kankakee 70
Peoria Manual 61, Rock Island 51
East Aurora 93, Conant 53
Thornridge 74, Lockport 46

The War

South Vietnamese war planes ripped into a big Communist supply convoy headed toward a Central Highlands ridge where government paratroopers battered units from North Vietnam's elite 320th Division. Three Soviet-built tanks and eight trucks were destroyed.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	75	53
Boston	40	33
Denver	70	40
Houston	61	63
Los Angeles	66	57
Miami Beach	74	70
Minn.-St. Paul	39	20
New York	47	34
Phoenix	92	63
St. Louis	57	32
San Francisco	61	52
Seattle	56	48
Washington	56	42

The Market

The stock market reversed an early downward trend to finish higher in a session highlighted by the largest block trade in New York Stock Exchange history. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 5.34 to 934.00. A block of 5,245,000 shares of American Motors swelled the volume to 22,370,000 shares. Advances topped declines, 778 to 619, among the 1,758 issues crossing the tape. Prices were slightly higher in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Business	1	11
Comics	2	10
Crossword	3	10
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	3	10
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	1	12
Women	2	1
Want Ads	4	1

Upgrade Track Living, Blacks Urge

(Continued from page 1)
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- Also listed were tiled washrooms, free pool tables, the building of horseshoe pits, a bus to circle the backstretch area

to pick up employees, a bus into Arlington Heights, furnishing of a coffeehouse, showing children's movies and providing child play equipment.
MacArthur also recommended that the names of grooms and other stable personnel be listed on the daily racing program.
"I know if you're on the street in Arlington Heights you better have a purpose. I know the problems and by no means agree with all of them," MacArthur told Smith after Smith testified that

many employees at Arlington Park feel they are not welcome in Arlington Heights.
MacArthur said he would tour the race track's backstretch before the season opens and he invited Haney to accompany him.
"The race track operators and I have an understanding that if these things are worthy of my attention, they are worthy of their attention. Otherwise, I might not sit here and smile," MacArthur said.



LOCAL OFFICIALS took part in ground breaking ceremonies for Buffalo Grove High School Saturday. From left are: Art Aronson, Dist. 214 board member; Gary Armstrong, Buffalo Grove Village Pres.; Dr. Edward Gilbert, Supt. of Dist. 214, and Jack Walsh, mayor of Arlington Heights. The \$10.5-million school is scheduled to open in the fall of 1973.

Ground Broken For New High School

Formal groundbreaking ceremonies were held at the Buffalo Grove High School site Saturday, although work is

already under way on the \$10.5 million project. Officials from Arlington Heights, Buf-

falo Grove and High School Dist. 214 took part in the 10 a.m. ceremony at the now-barren school site at the corner of Arlington Heights and Dundee roads in Buffalo Grove.

Grading work at the 40-acre site began in November on what used to be a quiet cornfield.

The school, with a capacity of 2,500 students, is expected to be completed by the beginning of the 1973-1974 school year.

The design will be similar to the district's Rolling Meadows high school, which opened this fall.

Plans for the school include a field-house, a gymnasium, and an indoor pool. The pool will be built and operated jointly with the Buffalo Grove Park District.

Outside facilities planned include a football field, 12 tennis courts, a hockey field and two baseball diamonds.

Groundbreaking Held For Church Addition

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held at the Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebert Rd., Arlington Heights, last week for the addition of classrooms and a multi-purpose room.

The addition will add 5,500 square feet to the present church structure. The construction is slated to be completed by Sept. 1.

"We started planning for the addition

last May, and had a funding appeal in November," said Rev. Larry D. Cartford, church pastor. "We now have a congregation of about 675, and our two rooms for education and other activities just aren't big enough."

Rev. Cartford said the addition will include classrooms, a kitchen and a large multi-purpose room. The cost of the project, including a parking lot and furnishings will be \$135,000, he said.

Note Girl Scout Week At Breakfast

More than 250 Girl Scouts from Our Lady of the Wayside Church and their mothers recently celebrated Girl Scout week with a breakfast at the Old Orchard Country Club.

Among the guests was the Rev. Raymond Pavis, archdiocesan director of youth activities, who spoke about the importance of girl scouting in our communities.



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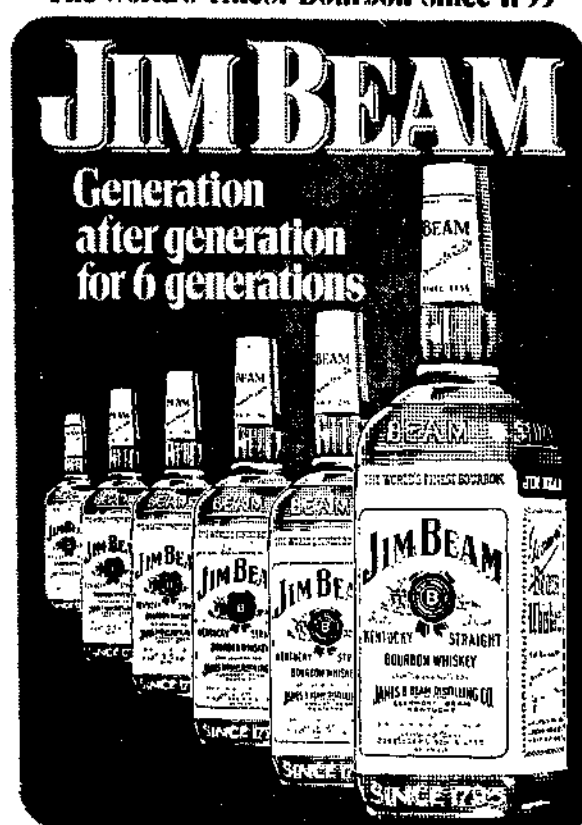
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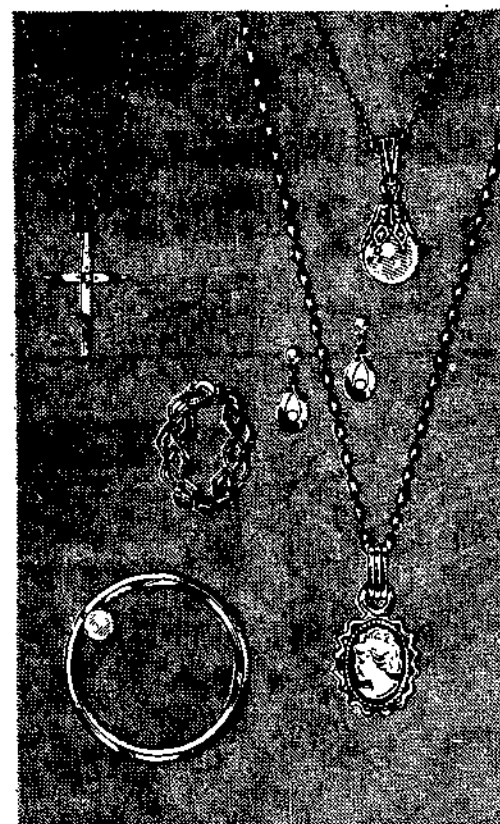
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The Des Plaines

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THURSDAY: Cloudy and colder; high in mid 40s.

100th Year—186

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, March 15, 1972

4 sections 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Federal Court Sentences Dr. Middleton To 4 Years

Dr. James G. Middleton of Des Plaines was sentenced to four years in prison yesterday after a Federal Court judge found him guilty of federal explosives

and firearms violations.

Dr. Middleton, 46, of 969 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, was handed the sentence after Judge James Parsons found him guilty of four of the eight federal charges against him.

The judge sentenced Dr. Middleton to four years on each count, but said the sentences would be served concurrently. He said the sentence also would be served concurrently with the 5-to-10-year prison term given the doctor last month in the Cook County Circuit Court.

Dr. Middleton, a former CIA agent, was found guilty Feb. 3 in the county Criminal Court of deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery. He was charged with drugging and then sexually assaulting a woman patient in his office.

The Des Plaines physician left the court yesterday free on \$5,000 bond, pending appeal of both this verdict and the state verdict. The doctor was allowed to go free by Criminal Court Judge Robert Downing Feb. 24 on \$25,000 bond.

THE FEDERAL charges against Dr. Middleton stemmed from a series of raids on his office and his apartment at 2800 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, in December, 1970, and February, 1971.

He was first arrested by Cook County Sheriff's Police Dec. 1, 1970, on the sex and battery charges. Charges of possessing and manufacturing explosive devices on that date were among those on which the doctor was found innocent yesterday.

He also was acquitted of identical charges relating to Feb. 12, 1971.

The doctor was found guilty of possess-

ing and manufacturing explosive devices Feb. 13, 1971, at his Des Plaines office.

During a week-long trial, federal agents testified that they found various components necessary to manufacture bombs, including gunpowder, electrical detonators and capped galvanized pipe, in the doctor's office.

Dr. Middleton also was found guilty yesterday of possessing a tear-gas pen gun with no serial number, and possessing an unregistered tear-gas pen gun at his Chicago apartment Feb. 16, 1971.

A federal agent testified the tear-gas pen gun was loaded with a .38-caliber cartridge when it was found.

EDWARD M. GENSEN, Dr. Middleton's attorney, said the doctor will appeal Judge Parsons' verdict.

That verdict came almost three months after the conclusion of testimony in the trial in late December.

Judge Parsons said Dr. Middleton need not begin serving his sentence until "after a final mandate is received from the state case."

The doctor reportedly is seeking a new trial in the county Circuit Court.

If the doctor's appeals in the state case are unsuccessful, he will serve the state and federal sentences concurrently.

If the state verdict is ultimately reversed, the doctor will still have to serve the federal time.

Clerk's Quick Action Foils K-Mart Robbery

Quick reaction by a woman clerk foiled an armed robbery Monday at the K-Mart store, 1155 Oakton St., Des Plaines.

Des Plaines police said the clerk, Mrs. Marilyn Fox, dropped to the floor and started screaming when a lone bandit stuck a pistol through her office window. The gunman then fled empty-handed through the store.

Mrs. Fox, who works in the K-Mart office, told police she heard a knock on the closed, opaque window of the office about 10 a.m. Monday.

A man on the other side of the window then mumbled "truck driver" and slipped a piece of paper under the window in a manner similar to truck drivers who sometimes cash checks at the office, Mrs. Fox told police.

She said she opened the window, saw the man pointing a pistol at her and dropped to the floor.

The frustrated gunman then turned and raced through the store, hurdling several counters and a four-foot-high partition on his way out, according to several witnesses.

He was described as a white male about 30 years old wearing a blue cap and a red bandana around his neck.

Thieves Get Office Machines Worth \$1,140

Thieves broke into a south side office Saturday and stole a number of office machines valued at \$1,140.

Des Plaines police said the burglars broke into the front door of Unicom, Inc., 1001 Touhy Ave., and stole the machines.

Loudspeakers Stolen From E. Side Church

Thieves entered an east side Des Plaines church Saturday morning and stole two loudspeakers valued at \$375.

Police said the speakers were taken from the stage at St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church, 2350 Dempster St.

A maintenance man reportedly saw the speakers in the morning and noticed them missing shortly after noon. Police said there were no signs of forcible entry into the church, which was locked at the time of the theft.

She Likes 'Both Sides' Of School

by VICKI HAMENDE

Sue Bower would rather fight than switch sides. Sides of the classroom, that is.

For 13 years she was on the students' side in Des Plaines' classrooms. For the past seven weeks, she has been on the teachers' side.

But not as a teacher — as a student teacher at Cumberland School. To Sue, there's not much difference.

"I really feel like a teacher. Going back to college and being a student again for a few more weeks until graduation is going to be anti-climactic. I feel I'm ready now to go out and run my own classroom," she explained.

A senior majoring in elementary education at DeKalb's Northern Illinois University, Sue moved to Des Plaines at the age of four.

THE DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bower of 380 Oak St., she attended North School, Chippewa Junior High and Maine West High School. At a recent student teacher orientation meeting, she recognized her kindergarten principal — Robert Cowell, now an assistant superintendent in Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62.

After Easter, Sue will abandon her lesson plans, chalk and red marking pens until September, when she "can't wait" to become a full-time elementary school teacher.

The job market for teachers is a tight one. Sue plans to apply to as many school districts as possible and is willing to take whatever they offer.

The 21-year-old hopes to bring to her classroom and students what she has learned in college, from her cooperating teacher at Cumberland, from her Cumberland students, from her fellow student teachers, from full-time teachers, from Dist. 62 and from her own self-evaluation.

Sue feels Northern prepared her well for her student teaching duties. In addition to nearly three years of theory and method education courses, she had experience observing and teaching in DeKalb schools before coming to Cumberland.

"I DIDN'T feel like I was coming to Des Plaines cold," Sue explained. However, she found her cooperating teacher, Charles Scharf, to be "unconventional" and her fifth grade students to be the same.

"Mr. Scharf let me follow my own course. He runs a very lenient and permissive class and he treated me the same. He let me do everything on my own. He encouraged me to take over the teaching of courses as I thought I could handle them. As a result, I went faster

than the guidelines suggest. I was so anxious . . . and yet I think I was open to his suggestions," Sue said.

"The biggest problem I expected to encounter was convincing the children to treat me like a teacher, not a student

(Continued on page 2)

Two Residents Face Burglary Charges

Two local residents were arrested by Des Plaines police after a patrolman reportedly saw one of them steal a toolbox from a parked van truck on a south side Des Plaines street early yesterday.

Edwin Olson, 20, of 92 W. Walnut St., and John Steve Young, 18, of 1739 Orchard St., both of Des Plaines, were charged with one count of burglary and two counts of theft each after the pair reportedly admitted to a series of earlier garage and auto thefts.

Patrolman James Pickell said that while on patrol at about 12:15 a.m. he saw one of the suspects walking from a truck van to a nearby car.

Pickell reportedly approached the auto and questioned its occupants, Olson and Young, who was driving the car. Pickell said he saw a toolbox under Olson's leg and what appeared to be a stereo tape deck on the rear seat.

AFTER OTHER squad cars came to

assist Pickell he went to the home of Glen Turley, 1787 Illinois St., the owner of the truck. Turley identified the toolbox as belonging to him, police said.

The pair reportedly admitted to thefts from autos late last night at 1830 Locust St., 1704 Howard St., 1785 Birch St. and 1813 Linden St. as well as a theft at Illinois Street where the pair was apprehended.

They also reportedly admitted to garage burglaries last Friday night at 149 Oakwood Ave. and 915 Mount Prospect Rd. Young also reportedly admitted to a garage burglary at 1739 Orchard St. early last Saturday morning where tools valued at \$222 were stolen.

Olson was released on \$7,000 bond and Young was released on \$4,000 bond. The pair was scheduled to appear in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court on April 4 at 9:30 a.m.



Paul Simon

Today: Profile Of The Race For Governor

—Sec. 3, Pages 6, 7



Dan Walker

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, seeking to "shake the eye teeth" of the Democratic Party, swept more than 40 per cent of the votes in the Florida presidential primary with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota running a distant second.

Billionaire recluse Howard Hughes left Central America Monday night, Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza said today. A source high in the Nicaraguan government said Hughes had gone to the United States.

Secretary of State William Rogers said the United States had tried in vain to persuade the Soviet Union and China to reduce their aid to North Vietnam, but that

President Nixon would press the point when he visits Moscow next May.

Enlistments for the armed forces are lagging despite stepped-up inducement offers, such as higher pay, according to the Defense Department. It appears there is no chance of achieving an all-volunteer army by July 1, 1973.

President Nixon will visit Canada April 13-15, the White House announced.

Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell told Senate investigators he discussed general antitrust policy last year with TTT's president but said suggestions linking him to a settlement with the corporation were false.

A combination of recession and inflation has cut dramatically into Europe's economic growth, the Common Market said. The market's gloomy report urged Italy and Germany to take action soon to stimulate their economies but warned high inflation in France, Belgium and the Netherlands made such moves there risky.

Jordan's King Hussein will announce formation of a new federal state today that will include territory seized by Israel during the 1967 war, Baghdad radio reported.

Sports

Evanston 62, North Chicago 60
Crane 75, Marshall 63
Collinsville 78, Mascoutah 59
Hinsdale Central 66, Lyons 59
Quincy 76, Kankakee 70
Peoria Manual 61, Rock Island 51
East Aurora 93, Conant 53
Thorndike 74, Lockport 46

The War

South Vietnamese war planes ripped into a big Communist supply convoy headed toward a Central Highlands ridge where government paratroopers battered units from North Vietnam's elite 320th Division. Three Soviet-built tanks and eight trucks were destroyed.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	75	53
Boston	40	33
Denver	70	40
Houston	81	63
Los Angeles	66	57
Miami Beach	74	70
Minn.-St. Paul	39	20
New York	47	34
Phoenix	92	63
St. Louis	57	32
San Francisco	61	52
Seattle	56	48
Washington	56	42

The Market

The stock market reversed an early downward trend to finish higher in a session highlighted by the largest block trade in New York Stock Exchange history. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 5.34 to 934.00. A block of 5,245,000 shares of American Motors swelled the volume to 22,370,000 shares. Advances topped declines, 778 to 619, among the 1,758 issues crossing the tape. Prices were slightly higher in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

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Editorials	1	4
Horoscope	2	4
Movies	2	2
Sports	3	1
Today On TV	1	5
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	4	1

She Likes 'Both Sides' Of Classroom

(Continued from page 1)

teacher. But my cooperating teacher encouraged the kids to come to me the minute I arrived. He made me responsible, and as a result made it easier for the children to accept my role. They never said to me, "You're not my teacher so I don't have to do what you say," she explained.

Scharf didn't criticize her teaching, Sue said, "but he offered me a lot of advice and suggestions about how to improve. He seemed to appreciate I was here, doing my best."

ONCE SHE ASSUMED Scharf's full teaching load, "he was hardly ever in the classroom," Sue said. "I was glad because it made me feel like I was completely responsible. And they knew it. I'll admit in the beginning there were a couple times when I got panicky, and wished he had been around more," she added.

Scharf's classroom was "unstructured" when Sue took over. "It would have been easier to move into a classroom that was more organized and followed a day-to-day pattern. But this was more of a challenge," she said.

"It works for him, but in the beginning it didn't really work for me. I knew that I couldn't come in and change the whole learning process the kids were used to, but I also knew that I would have to introduce a little more structure until I got on my feet," Sue explained.

For example, Sue said she found Scharf was not very particular about when his students completed their assignments, as long as they completed them. "I was a little stricter about that. I had to be until I got to know the kids

and their strengths and weaknesses," she explained.

Sue said she also found Scharf would spend a lot of time "golfing around" with the students and talking to them about their problems.

"I had trouble getting close to the kids at first. I think they resented me because they are so close to Scharf. Also, I think children tend to relate more to male teachers. Often it may be the only male teacher they've ever had. But they soon accepted me and realized that I wasn't a replacement, only a temporary substitute," Sue said.

The college senior added she admired Scharf's rapport with the students. "I think it's very important that a teacher relate on a one-to-one basis to his students, as long as he has the upper hand. The more a teacher can get a student to talk to him the better."

"There's no reason why students can't think of teachers as human beings, even friends. We're not so far above the kids. It's important they respect and listen to us, but it's also important we please each other. And the closer we are, the more we'll want to," Sue explained.

Among the most interesting subjects she shared with her Cumberland fifth graders was a first aid and safety unit ("We made first aid kits. The Des Plaines Fire Department paid us a visit and the kids had a ball bandaging each other."); a science unit about the earth's changing surface ("The kids built geographical models. They decorated bulletin boards. A couple of them performed an imaginary radio interview, reporting eye witness accounts of an earthquake.") and a movie and newspaper unit.

In addition to her classroom duties, Sue attended PTA and faculty meetings, supervised lunchrooms and hallways and worked with students in Dist. 62's special reading program.

SHE ALSO HAD weekly meetings with the six other student teachers at Cum-

berland. "In the beginning we used to talk about our boyfriends. Then we started comparing ideas and teaching experiences. Pretty soon all we talked about was our kids," Sue joked.

"We all agreed some of our students were smarter than us. But we also agreed there's nothing wrong with the inquiry process — if a student asked me a question I didn't know the answer to, I would just suggest where he could find the answer. I don't think a teacher should give the image she knows everything. Kids understand teachers are sometimes wrong," Sue said.

She found the full-time teachers at Cumberland to be "just as helpful" as her cooperating teacher.

She found Dist. 62 to be "moderate" but "willing to accept change," Sue is "very sorry" to leave. "There are so many more things I would like to accomplish. A couple months are long enough just to see what teaching is all about and long enough to become attached to the kids, but not long enough to really get involved in teaching. I'm anxious."

Someday she hopes to have a student teacher of her own. "I'm sure I'll need some fresh ideas. I think cooperating teachers can learn as much from us as we can learn from them. And it would be nice to have the free time someday to work on other things," Sue said.

"I'D BE HAPPY to have a student teacher. I know how important it was to me. I hope I am never so insecure I am reluctant to turn my class over to a student teacher. I hope I'll be open-minded enough to accept and help one," she added.

With or without a student teacher "there's nothing like working with children" to Sue. "I never dreaded getting up to teach. Everyday at least 10 little incidents would happen to make me feel good. I had 30 kids and each of them had something to project. They made me feel so full inside. I'll miss them," she said.

Would-Be Bus Riders Send Support Letter

plete proposal. It is also hoped, he said, that Harold J. Carlson will attend. Carlson is vice president and general manager of the Randhurst Corporation.

CARLSON, on behalf of his board, already has informed the village that his group will support the venture only if their part of the subsidy will not exceed \$725 during the trial period. They feel, he said, that if there were 75 full fares averaged each day, the daily cost of operating the bus would be \$84.

The police and fire committee will go over the cost of the proposal and its effects on the village, according to Monroe. He said a natural concern would be the current financial status of United Motor Coach. (United is seeking subsidies from neighboring communities, contending that funds are necessary to its continued operation.)

Monroe pointed out what he felt was a little known fact that United already operates a bus along Main Street through Mount Prospect at 6:32 a.m. and 9 a.m. and then leaves Wheeling at 6:30 p.m. The bus does make local stops throughout the length of the village.

The bus that is proposed would have two stops in Chicago, two in Park Ridge and one each in Des Plaines and Mount Prospect.

Would-be riders of the proposed United Motor Coach Co. bus run between Chicago and Mount Prospect have sent letters of support to Mount Prospect village officials.

Mount Prospect Village Trustee Richard H. Monroe said he has several letters from residents of Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Park Ridge, all of whom said they would ride the proposed bus. As planned by John T. Hanck, vice president and general manager of United, buses would make eight daily runs between the Randhurst Shopping Center and the Jefferson Park Chicago Transit Authority terminal.

The village's police and fire committee, of which Monroe is chairman, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday to review the United Motor Coach Co. proposal. Under the plan, the costs and any profits would be shared equally by United, the Randhurst Corporation and the Village of Mount Prospect.

The meeting originally was scheduled for Monday night, but was rescheduled because of the heavy snowfall.

Monroe said that Hanck will be present at the meeting to present the com-

Thefts From Autos Plague South Side

Des Plaines police are investigating a series of 12 thefts from autos that occurred on the city's south side early Saturday morning.

Eight autos reportedly were broken into at a parking lot at 1725 Howard St. Several tape players and tapes as well as a number of brief cases and other articles were stolen from the cars.

Thieves also broke into cars in lots at Chestnut and Howard streets, 1848 Mannheim Rd., 1806 Mannheim Rd. and 1813 Pine St.

The largest dollar loss, according to police reports, occurred at 1848 Mannheim Rd. where thieves stole a tape player, 64 tapes and a case of electronic instruments valued at \$500. Stolen from the same car was an electronic device valued at \$1,000 used to coat tires with rubber.

From The Library

What you get out of a good book is forever, so become a Library Drop-in! Look for these books on the new book shelf:

Purr, Baby. Purr by Lucianne Goldberg and Jeannie Sakol. Are you confused by the concepts of Women's Liberation? Are you disturbed over their interpretation of the role of women today? Then read this provocative rebuttal of the claims and arguments of the Lib movement.

Surviving the 70's by Benjamin DeMott is a survival manual by one of America's top social critics. It is a sane guide through the tangle of pop ideas about life-styles to the opportunities beyond.

America, Inc. by Morton Mintz and Jerry S. Cohen. Who owns and operates the U.S.A.? This well-documented expose reveals how 200 corporations, interlocked with great banks, sit astride the economy, controlling our pocketbooks, our health, our safety. The book demonstrates how economic power turns into political power.

On Being Different by Merle Miller. The author speaks eloquently and courageously on what it means to be a homosexual.

Beyond Conception: Our Children's Children by Martha Kent Willing. Can anything improve us so much as there being fewer of us? This book views the problem for America and for the world and suggests directions we should seek to go.

The Sacred Mushroom and the Cross by John M. Allegro traces the origins of

today's religious traditions among the primitive fertility rites and mystery cults of the Near East — especially among the worshippers of the secret mushroom — Amanita Muscaria

Games Alcoholics Play: the Analysis of Life's Scripts. In this book, the author, Claude Steiner, Ph.D., has given back to Alcoholics their membership in the human race

In his book, **Without Marx or Jesus**, Jean-Francois Revel, argues that global revolution is possible and that the only model for that global revolution is the U.S.A.

In his book, **Psychology and Epistemology**, Jean Piaget maintains that knowledge is not an accomplishment but a process. What is learned is not learned for all time but changes and grows with the learner

Other books newly-available at the library include:

GLORY by Vladimir Nabokov. Author of "Invitation of a Beethoven" continues his novels of European themes here telling of the romance and nostalgia of youth, Martin and Sonia in Berlin after World War I.

CHANDLER HERITAGE by Ben Haas. Oddly compelling novel of young Bolivar Chandler resurrecting bankrupt cotton mills after the Civil War and building the company town Chandlerville, a kind of Peyton Place

VOYAGE TO THE FIRST OF DECEMBER by Henry Carlisle. Men will enjoy this factually based historical novel of the mutiny aboard the U. S. brig-of-war Somers on the high seas in 1842.

CONFESSIONS OF A STOCKBROKER by Brutus. Anonymous Wall Street diary from July 1970 to January 1971 when the stock market lost 280 billion dollars and the wheeler-dealers ran out of tricks.

ABELARD AND HELOISE by D. W. Robertson. Biography of two of the most intriguing figures of the Middle Ages, one of history's great love stories

WHERE DID THE \$13 BILLION GO? by Eugene Sullivan. How we can keep automobile insurance problems from ruining our lives.

WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES JESUS MAKE? by F. J. Sheed. The Gospel Jesus related to daily life for people who a few years ago would rather die than deny him but now no longer find him very interesting.

EVERYWOMAN AND HER BODY by Derek Llewellyn-Jones. Physician's helpful answers to the questions women most often ask about themselves and their bodies.

HIDDEN HISTORY OF THE KOREAN WAR by I. F. Stone. Eye-opening parallels with Vietnam develop in the reader's mind while reviewing in this book the origin, nature, and peace negotiations of the Korean War

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PTA Notes

TERRACE SCHOOL PTA will present a musical program Thursday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the school multi-purpose room, 735 S. Westgate Rd., Des Plaines.

The Exceptionals, directed by Mrs. Grace Coash of Des Plaines, will sing popular show tunes, selections from the Roaring 20's, country-western as well as folk and popular music. For more information, call Mrs. Norman Manstiel at 299-5408

Terrace School PTA is celebrating Teachers' Appreciation Month by serving a hot buffet luncheon to Mrs. Betty Kuzich, school principal, and all faculty members this Friday.

The teachers' lunch room will be decorated with a St. Patrick's Day theme and board members PTA Marilyn Michau, Irene Hillstrom, Audrey Hill and Betty Nanstiel will assist with the serving.

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EN GARDE! Touche! Fencers practice for a Mount Prospect Park District tournament April 11. Boys, men and women are invited to cross swords and can register now for the event at the park office.

Likes Stand Against Low-Income Housing

Anti-Housing Unit Backs Sherwood

A local anti-low-income housing group has endorsed Des Plaines Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd) in his campaign for Republican nomination in the 5th District state representative race.

Speaking at a rally of the Des Plaines Citizens Opposed to Low and Moderate-Income Housing Monday night, Joseph Botte, group president, praised Sherwood for his "strong stand against low and moderate income housing in Des Plaines, because the people are overwhelmingly against the same thing."

"I am urging all of you here tonight, and those of you who are interested in effective representative government, to turn out strongly on March 21st, and vote for Bob Sherwood, in the Republican primary, in the 5th district," Botte said in a statement he read Monday night.

AT THE MEETING, which was attend-



AM. Robert Sherwood

ed by Sherwood, Botte also praised the second ward alderman for being "completely fair and honest in our dealings" as chairman of the City council committee which had studied low and moderate-income housing proposals.

After conducting a public hearing last fall on proposals from a group advocating low-income housing here, Sherwood recommended the proposals be rejected because of "lack of information."

He proposed creation of a city housing commission to study substandard housing, new senior citizen sites, and creation of a city housing authority. He fought an amendment to the housing study which would have specifically allowed a low and moderate-income housing study.

After the Herald reported the council's rejection of the study amendment may have jeopardized future federally-subsidized senior citizen housing projects, Sherwood said it had not been his intention to stop a low and moderate-income housing study, only to prevent the commission from being swamped with proposals from pro-housing groups.

Methodist Church Slates Field Trip

Members and friends of the First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines, Graceland and Prairie avenues, are going on a mission field trip this Saturday. The group, which will leave the church by bus at 9:30 a.m., will be under the leadership of Rev. Darrell English, of the Northern Illinois Conference Staff.

They will visit some of the places which receive mission aid money from the Northern Illinois Conference of the United Methodist Church, including the Methodist Homes and Services, formerly the Foster Avenue Old People's Home; Christian Fellowship Church, serves Japanese-Americans, and Spanish speaking groups; St. Matthew's Church, to which the Des Plaines church gave a sizable gift some years ago; Marcey-Newberry Centers, which for years have been islands of hope, help and education in otherwise destitute sections of Chicago, and Wesley Church in Harvey, a new venture in mission help. A fee of \$1.00 will be charged to cover the bus cost and each guest is asked to bring a sack lunch which will be eaten at St. Matthew's where coffee will be provided. The tour will end in Des Plaines by 4 p.m.

Free Dental Plan Nears Accord Here

The Des Plaines League of Women Voters is nearing an agreement with a local church to provide a rent-free office for a Cook County Health Department dentist, who would give free treatment to children of poverty-level Northwest suburban families.

The Des Plaines League is also reading a fund-collection campaign to raise about \$6,000 for dental office equipment, according to Mrs. Sue D'Hondt, League president. The name of the church involved in negotiations will be announced after agreement is reached, she said.

The League began its search for a dental office in January after several meetings were held on city health care, and the city health department announced

that the CCHD would provide a part-time dentist if an office were donated.

JEAN BRANDING, city health director, told the League that she had received the CCHD offer in mid-1971, but she had been unable to find an office.

Plans had been formed to use an office in Holy Family Hospital, 100 N. River Rd., but hospital expansion recently made use of the office impossible, Mrs. Branding had said.

CCHD officials have told the Herald that the county would provide a dentist, who would have office hours in Des Plaines, up to three times a week. The entire Northwest suburban area would be served from the Des Plaines office, they said.

According to Mrs. D'Hondt, the county expects to serve up to 15 children each day the dentist is in Des Plaines.

At present, children whose parents cannot afford private dental care must travel either to the Loyola University Dental School in west suburban Brookfield or to downtown Chicago, where the Northwestern University Dental School is located, Mrs. Branding said.

She advises between 500 and 600 grade-school age children each year to see free dental care.

THE LEAGUE will begin its campaign to raise funds for a dental chair and equipment by seeking contributions from local dental associations and dentists, said Mrs. D'Hondt. Later local groups may be asked to contribute, she said.

Once the office is found and equipment provided, the CCHD will pay the salary for the dentist and provide office supplies and maintenance, Mrs. D'Hondt said.

The Northwest office of the CCHD is at 1401 Oakton St., Des Plaines. The CCHD now provides dental care service at several county locations, according to spokesmen.

Realty Transfers Are Listed

County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen in the late winter Maine Township real estate transfer report listed the sales of 29 properties in Des Plaines. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1.00 in stamps for each \$1,000.00 of market value).

The transfers are:

(97) Howard, Des Plaines, Geo. L. Rogina to Thomas G. Raube, \$27.00; 376 Graceland, Des Plaines, Harold Byrne to Frances Ernest, \$65.00; 2501 Peter Rd., Des Plaines, Ralph E. Ackermann to Chas. W. Fretz, Jr., \$32.00; 9412 Margall, Des Plaines, Daniel J. Szumal to Robert L. Glassman, \$31.00; 1327 Whitcomb, Des Plaines, Robert E. Douglas, Jr. to Robert D. Wood, \$22.00; 8825 Davis, Des Plaines, Bevie B. Gilbreath to Michael A. Weglarz, \$48.00; 1652 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines, Jos. Jefferson to Peter Stipetic, \$40.00; 8944 Emerson, Des Plaines, Marvin Posner to Daniel M. Seidner, \$33.00; 2275 Westview Dr., Des Plaines, Paul C. Rathel to Richard H. Tanker, \$9.50; 584 Thacker, Des Plaines, Howard H. Patterson to Ronald J. Ruud, \$29.50; 1086 S. 3rd Ave., Des Plaines, Peter Murray to Henry K. Scollay, \$29.50; 1315 S. Jeannette, Des Plaines, Robert J.

Peterson to Eduard J. Maier, \$30.50; 57 N. Warrington, Des Plaines, Wm. L. Hurt, Jr. to Jerome E. Matula, \$30.00; 541 Berkshire Ln., Des Plaines, Karl N. Ingebrigtsen to Gerald G. Ciezadlo, \$37.50; 1087 Prairie, Des Plaines, Kenneth Paetsch to John C. Tilton, \$33.00.

2122 Sprucewood, Des Plaines, Vera M. Smith to Jas. Pagano, \$8.00; 9357 Dee Rd., Des Plaines, Max Bernstein to Seymour Stoller, \$36.50; 2053 Pine, Des Plaines, Andrew Mul'e to Carlo E. Du-lay, \$23.00; 9038 Hollyberry, Des Plaines, Ralph J. Levin to Ronald S. Goldberg, \$35.00; 75 N. 4th Ave., Des Plaines, Wm. N. Davis to Frederick A. W. Leffer, \$37.00; 299 Warrington Rd., Des Plaines, Roger Hage to Billy J. Wiseman, \$28.00; 745 Garland Pl., Des Plaines, Leroy Hasse to Benjamin F. Miner, \$16.50; 9346 Noel, Des Plaines, Herbert Baum to Irving Arnapolin, \$30.00; 954 Prairie, Des Plaines, Henry M. Schur to Carl E. Hammer, \$31.00; 562 Radcliffe, Des Plaines, McKay-Nealis Developers, Inc. to Geo. E. Loss, \$34.00; 2158 Elmira, Des Plaines, Herman O. Hertenstein to Daniel Pickert, \$23.00; 1164 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, Arthur A. Lund to John Schanck, \$33.50; 933 Alfini Dr., Des Plaines, Fred A. Feaser to Richard O. Faller, \$27.50; 1115 W. Grant Dr., Des Plaines, Geo. E. Halonen to Wm. E. Rogers, \$28.00.

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Combined with Cook County Herald and Des Plaines Day.
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
1419 Ellinwood Street
Des Plaines, Illinois 60016
Home Delivery in Des Plaines 45c Per Week

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$5.75	\$11.50	\$23.00
3 and 4	6.75	13.50	27.00

City Editor: Robert Casey
Staff Writers: Leon Shore, Vicki Hamende, Jack Feuchoff
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ELECTION—MARCH 21—VOTE DEMOCRATIC
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HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 214 held its annual band festival Saturday at Rolling Meadows High School. Performing were 210 of the best players from the seven high schools in the district. The students were divided into two bands and led by guest conductors. H. Robert Reynolds directed the 90-piece select band. The 120-piece Festival Band was directed by Art Katterjohn.

Irene Burton Seeks School Dist. Post

A Mount Prospect woman yesterday became the fourth candidate to file for the board of education of Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59.

Irene (Dolly) Burton, of 1100 S. Busse Rd., filed for the election, in which two three-year terms on the board will be filled.

Mrs. Burton, who has lived in the district for 4½ years, said she decided to run at a School Community Council meeting last week, when there was only one announced candidate for the board.

"I picked up my petitions and then Paul Neuhauser, (one of two incumbents) said he was running, but once

I got started I just didn't want to stop," she said.

Mrs. Burton has three children, two of whom are now attending Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School and John Jay School. She is employed part-time by TOPICS, a weekly newspaper.

She said, "I'm very satisfied with the district since my children have gone here," adding that she expects discussion of school finances and consolidation into unit districts to be issues in the campaign.

She said she represented the John Jay

PTO at a meeting held by the state School Problems Commission on school finances and added, "I'm sure one of the major issues will be seeking revenue."

In addition, she said, "I'm interested to see what kind of issues the community will have at our candidate nights."

Besides Neuhauser, other candidates for the board are Gerald Smiley and Albert Domanico both of Elk Grove Village.

Filing for the April 8 board election will continue through Friday at the district's administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

For Residential Property

Settlement Costs Eyed

by LEA TONKIN

Settlement costs for residential sales including kickbacks and bonus referral fees are being scrutinized by Congress and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

A representative of the HUD area office in Chicago said early this week that recent proposals to investigate settlement costs involved in the sale of residential property related only to Federal Housing Administration (FHA) — and Veterans Administration (VA) — insured properties. This kind of review happens periodically, every few years, the spokesman said.

Complaints to the government agency have centered on the points paid on the government-insured FHA and VA loans, the spokesman said. Discount points paid by the seller of the house are a percentage of the mortgage amount (for example 3 points, or 3 per cent of a \$20,000 amount would total a \$600 charge).

Bob Kole, area real estate broker headquartered in Mount Prospect, believes that a revamping of the settlement costs involved in the sale of FHA and VA insured properties would be beneficial to both the buyer and seller. He has six Northwest Suburban offices and handles a large volume of FHA and VA insured property transactions.

"The discount points are paid by the seller, ranging over the years from 3 to 10 points (percentage points)," said Kole. "I would like to see this become a floating amount. Let the buyer negotiate this service charge with the seller."

"If the buyer would agree to pay part of the points and the lender's fee too, then more sellers would be willing to enter this market," Kole explained that sellers, realizing that they must pay the discount points, often raise the prices of their homes. The additional expense to the seller coupled with the longer processing period for government-insured loans discourages sellers from selling their homes through FHA or VA he said.

"If buyers pay more of the fees and sellers knock some of the price off the house it's a more attractive package to both parties," he said.

The buyer of a government-insured home gets a break in terms of settlement costs, Kole contends. He said the buyer of a government-backed house with a price tag of \$25,000 could expect to pay approximately \$430 in settlement or closing costs. This includes a service fee paid to the lender; an insurance fee for the top 10 per cent of the loan plus pre-paid insurance; appraisal; credit check; and title fees.

For a (non-government insured) conventional mortgage on the same \$25,000 house the closing costs would total approximately \$1,180, Kole said. Since the lender is making less money in service fees on FHA and VA loans, he nets the difference in the points charged to the seller according to Kole.

Wheeling and Rolling Meadows account for the largest number of FHA and VA-insured properties sold through the Kole agency. He added that these properties are also sold in Arlington Heights and Des Plaines. Of the 40 transactions pending through the Rolling Meadows office, 7 involve either FHA or VA-insured mortgages; of the 30 transactions being processed in the Wheeling office, 15 involve FHA or VA financing.

A spokesman for the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors said the majority of homes sold in the area are conventionally financed. A change in government-backed mortgage fees would not affect most home sellers and buyers in the Northwest Suburbs the spokesman said.

The spokesman added that the call for a revision in settlement costs relates to financing costs and does not include the broker's commission for selling a home. Each individual real estate broker decided what percentage of the sale amount he will charge for his services, generally averaging in this area at 7 per cent.

The HUD proposal for an investigation of settlement costs was aimed at the FHA and VA insured loans. Referral fees among lawyers, real estate agents and title insurance companies were among those mentioned in this proposal.

A spokesman for the National Associ-

ation of Real Estate Boards (NAREB) recently stated that the imposition of a ceiling on brokers' commissions would be detrimental to the public. Testifying before a Subcommittee on Housing of the House Banking and Currency Committee, Frederick R. Hunter, chairman of the NAREB Washington committee, said this would destroy the free competitive market under which the commission is freely negotiable between the broker and his client, the seller.

Hunter challenged the interpretation of HUD Secretary George Romney that the 1970 Emergency Home Finance Act permits the imposition of ceilings on sales commissions. "The phrases 'settlement costs' and 'closing costs' are very often used to mean the same thing," he said. "However the language of Section 701 resolves any ambiguity by relating the settlement costs to the financing of housing. A sales commission is not a financing cost; it represents the payment for services in connection with the selling of real estate and is earned and payable regardless of the type of financing, even when there is no financing."

"NAREB agrees with the proposal to prohibit the payment of kickbacks paid for the purpose of directing to a person any business arising out of the real estate settlement on residential property. However language should be employed to make certain that the prohibition does not extend to brokers and others who actually perform services and receive compensation for this, Hunter said. He said such payments are considered ethical by the real estate organization, provided that they are disclosed to all parties in the transactions."

Sweaters Stolen

Thieves broke the front window of a Des Plaines clothing store Saturday night and grabbed eight sweaters valued at \$192 from a shelf in the store.

Police said the burglars used a 30-gallon garbage can to break the window at Allen's Men's Store, 1428 Lee St.

Upgrade Track Living

by KURT BAER

Illinois Racing Board chairman Alexander MacArthur yesterday disclosed he has sent a letter to Arlington Park and other Chicago area race tracks outlining 17 specific improvements he wants made in backstretch living conditions before the opening of the 1972 thoroughbred season.

MacArthur read the letter yesterday during testimony by a former backstretch employee at Arlington Park who demanded that three black persons be appointed to the racing board and that blacks be given greater representation in state racing associations and at all levels of race track management.

James Smith, who alleged he was fired from Arlington Park for his part in a brief boycott by backstretch employees in 1969, told the racing board that 40 per cent of the \$500 million generated by the state's racing industry was produced by blacks.

About 75 persons picketed the race track June 27, 1969, following charges of discriminatory hiring practices. Carrying signs saying "Race commission is racist," "Arlington race track exploits blacks" and "Equal opportunity for all," demonstration leaders got an agreement with track officials to hire more black persons.

SMITH WAS SUPPORTED in his demands by John Haney, a member of the Rev. Jesse Jackson's coalition, People United to Save Humanity (PUSH).

"In view of recent disclosures of millions of dollars having been siphoned off by politicians and affluent whites, we are making these demands for more equal representation," Smith told the board.

Included in the demands was a thorough check of backstretch living and working conditions.

MacArthur told Smith the current racing board has emphasized and demanded backstretch improvements. He pointed to Arlington Park's \$3 million stable and dormitory rebuilding program as an example of what has been accomplished.

MacArthur also said he personally would deliver to Gov. Ogilvie a list of any candidates PUSH wanted to submit for the one vacant seat on the racing board.

"But don't just give me a black face. Give me a man with a red, white and blue heart," MacArthur said.

MacArthur said he would continue to work for an insurance policy to cover backstretch employees so that their rights

would be made contractual and not dependent on benevolence.

INCLUDED IN MacArthur's letter to Arlington Park were the following recommendations for backstretch improvement:

- The showing of higher grade movies.
- Installation of working heaters in all tack rooms.
- Tiled floors in all dormitory rooms.
- Windows that open and close.
- Screens on the windows.
- That new dormitory rooms be painted.
- That there be hooks for workers to hang their clothes on.
- That all light bulbs be shaded.
- Also listed were tiled washrooms, free pool tables, the building of horseshoe pits, a bus to circle the backstretch area to pick up employees, a bus into Arlington Heights, furnishing of a coffeehouse, showing children's movies and providing

child play equipment.

MacArthur also recommended that the names of groomers and other stable personnel be listed on the daily racing program.

"I know if you're on the street in Arlington Heights you better have a purpose. I know the problems and by no means agree with all of them," MacArthur told Smith after Smith testified that many employees at Arlington Park feel they are not welcome in Arlington Heights.

MacArthur said he would tour the race track's backstretch before the season opens and he invited Haney to accompany him.

"The race track operators and I have an understanding that if these things are worthy of my attention, they are worthy of their attention. Otherwise, I might not sit here and smile," MacArthur said.

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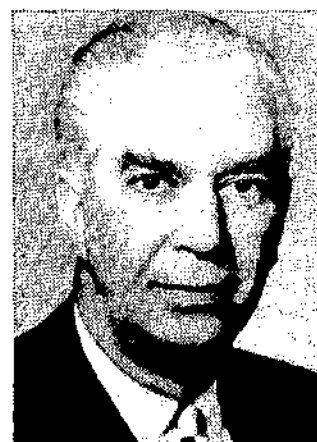
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AN OPEN LETTER TO DEMOCRATIC VOTERS In the 10th District

The multiplicity of Democratic candidates for the Presidency, declared and undeclared, is unquestionably the most unusual feature of the 1972 election year. The big question, of course, is: Who will be the July convention nominee?

As a life-long Democrat, and as a delegate or alternate to every national convention since 1952, I rejoice that our party embraces so many individuals qualified for the Presidency — and that these candidates are obviously convinced that the incumbent can be defeated in November.

At the same time, I feel the time is now inopportune for making a choice between the candidates. To do so would be to put the cart before the horse — the candidate before the consensus. I feel that the DELEGATES, according to the law and according to sentiment prevailing at the convention, should make the choice AT THE PROPER TIME. Accordingly, I am an UNCOMMITTED candidate for delegate in the 10th District. I feel that to better serve you, the voters, who ARE the party, I should be free to cast my vote for the candidate BEST QUALIFIED to lead us to victory in November. And to lead the nation in the next four years.

I would emphasize to you that I am not a candidate AGAINST anybody, but rather a candidate FOR the individual who emerges with the greatest strength. When the convention choice has been made, I will be free — as before the convention — to campaign for the party's nominee — as I did for President John F. Kennedy in 1960.

As a resident of Winnetka for the past 20 years, I am sure I know the people of the area, and I am convinced that the majority of Democratic voters will agree with the logic of my position. I respectfully ask for your vote on Tuesday, March 21st in order that I may go to the national convention pledged to represent your best interests and those of our party — which are to give our country leadership in the highest tradition of public service for all the people.

**John S. Gleason, Jr.
Uncommitted Delegate
Democratic National
Convention**

22nd position on Democratic ballot

Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary

This 'Business' Of Being A Volunteer



A PLUMP PILLOW is of little use without a bed, according to Mrs. John H. Reese, president of Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary, and Mother Superior, Sister Mary Alphonsa.

The auxiliary plans to present the hospital with \$28,000 for the purchase of 28 new hospital beds.

by ELEANOR RIVES

"It's not just a social club, it's a business — a big business," exclaimed effervescent Patty Reese.

Mrs. John H. Reese of Mount Prospect heads 350 women all determined to raise money for Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines and all willing to give freely of their time and talents to do so. Eighty-five per cent of auxiliary members are also pink-uniformed hospital volunteers.

Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary each year presents the hospital with a check for about \$30,000 earmarked for a particular purpose, such as cardiac machinery, the air conditioning system, the public address system. The amount has been as high as \$35,000.

This year the women are determined to provide 28 new hospital beds — an expense of \$28,000 — and throw in a surplus for the hospital to use in any way it sees fit.

BIGGEST MONEY-MAKER for the auxiliary is the hospital gift shop, where 75-80 volunteers do the buying, the selling and often the creating of distinctive, one-of-a-kind gift items at reasonable prices. The auxiliary workshop in the lower level of the hospital is a year-round beehive of activity where creative volunteers, "the unsung heroines of the auxiliary," turn out quilts, flower arrangements, plaques, decoupage and tiny items that require painstaking hand work.

Mrs. Joseph Stucker of Des Plaines is one of these creative women. Her work in the auxiliary dates back more than 10 years to the time when volunteers sold hot meals to construction workers building the hospital. Now she spends Tuesdays in the volunteer workshop putting together artistic flower arrangements to be sold in the gift shop.

"AND SHE'S a whiz at stretching a dollar," said Patty Reese, referring to Isabel Stucker's job as prize chairman for the approaching spring luncheon.

Probably the most ambitious auxiliary project is the annual Debutante Cotillion, held after the Christmas holidays each year. Twenty to 30 women work steadily toward this event for nine months. "It's almost like having a baby," laughed Patty.

Debs make their bow at a cost of \$350 per sponsor, and page after page of advertising is sold in the program book. Cotillion VI netted the auxiliary \$10,550, all to be contributed to the hospital.

Other annual money-making projects include a card party, which brought in \$600 last October, and the annual Christmas Bazaar, held in early November at the hospital.

NEXT SOCIAL FUNCTION for the tireless women of the auxiliary is the spring luncheon on Wednesday, March 22. An annual affair, it is highlighted by a unique fashion show following a special theme each year. This year it will be "Friends in Fantasy from the Roaring Twenties." Local clubs and organizations are invited to compete for cash prizes by sending their costumed model down the runway.

The clever ingenuity and sparkling surprises of this offbeat fashion show provide an afternoon of high entertainment. Tickets at \$6.50 include the luncheon and show and are sold only in advance. Keep your fingers crossed and call Mrs. J. P.

ders for you and your chances.

Up-date your attitudes. An accepting, or at least a tolerant, attitude toward "now" is essential if you're to succeed with your co-workers. True, things aren't like they used to be — but then, as someone has said, perhaps they never were.

Up-date your expectations. You can hardly expect to take up right where you dropped out a decade or more ago. Your first job may be below your capabilities. But that doesn't mean you have to stay there, and it's always easier to get a better job once you have one.

UP-DATE YOUR self-image. On the other hand, realize that you as a mature woman have a great many valuable assets to offer. If you've kept a house and raised a family and done your share of volunteer work, you've probably developed a whole new crop of executive skills and a talent for working with people. Probably you've even improved your spelling. And don't forget that you're apt to be a much more stable worker than a 20-year-old. At least, you'll hardly resign after a few months because you're pregnant.

Finally, up-date your friends and acquaintances on the fact that you're looking for work, and follow up on any lead. Write letters; make phone calls; send out resumes that attractively present your experience, education, achievements and capacities. Finding a job these days is a full-time job in itself. The more people who know you're interested, the more apt you are to hear of a possible opening.

A BOOK LOOK: Check your library for Nanette E. Scofield's and Betty Klarman's "So You Want To Go Back To Work!" Published in 1968 for "The woman interested in a new and satisfying second career," it offers you as a returner a wealth of practical help on such matters as evaluating your own experience and interests, matching them to the job market and conducting a job campaign that will find you a job.

Berg at 255-6965 — there may still be some available.

Presiding at the mike will be satirist Patty Reese in a role she loves, fashion commentator. A speech major at the University of Wisconsin, Patty has many years of radio and TV work to her credit, as well as a background in modeling and fashion commentary. Don't be surprised if she sings a little — she once sang with a college dance band.

IN A TYPICAL week, Patty puts in about two full days or four half days at Holy Family. Her rapport with people is evident; she attributes it to years of dramatic training and a strong extroverted drive. An auxiliary member for six years, before becoming president, she served as corresponding secretary and first vice president. She also writes a monthly auxiliary newsletter.

The junior counterpart of the senior auxiliary is composed of 65 to 70 volunteer young ladies, the majority 15 and 16 years old, known as Cheeri-Aides.

At 4 p.m. each day, Cheeri-Aides descend on the hospital to put in at least three hours work, with experience and satisfaction their only payment. On holidays and during the summer they may work all day.

"THESE KIDS work so hard," exclaimed Marge Holda, their volunteer director. "They raised \$800 through their own fund-raising activities — a car wash, bake sale, a spaghetti dinner, the Christmas bazaar — and gave it to the hospital."

Mrs. Raymond Holda of Mount Prospect is no slouch herself when it comes to working hard. As a toy buyer and saleswoman in the gift shop and as director of the Cheeri-Aides, she puts in about 10 hours a week at the hospital. Although she has no children, she long ago discovered that "kids kind of take to me" — 6 and 7-year-old kids in her Sunday School class as well as the high school girls she deals with at Holy Family.

Her past experience as a commercial model is of more than a little value when she helps the girls meet the dress and grooming code of the hospital. In her soft Alabama accent, she says quietly, "It just takes good common sense; I try to put myself in their place."

SHE HAS A genuine admiration for these teenagers who give so unselfishly of their time and enthusiasm — girls like Pat Rusch of Arlington Heights who racked up 1,500 service hours, like Betty Minter of Des Plaines and Jodi Schultz.

(Continued on Next Page)



A LAST MINUTE cap adjustment and a smile of approval from Mrs. Raymond Holda, volunteer director of the Cheeri-Aides, sends Betty Minter scurrying on her way to her volunteer duties at Holy Family Hospital.

Speaking Of . . .

The Mature Working Woman

by KAY MARSH

Can an average, middle-aged American woman with three or four children find happiness and fulfillment going "back to work" after 10 to 20 years of babysitting? She certainly can — if she can find a job. And more and more of us are doing exactly that each year.

It ain't easy, especially in today's period of relatively high unemployment. Nevertheless, some 31.5 million American women work today (almost twice the approximately 17 million of only 25 years ago). Three out of five women in today's labor force are 35 or older. What's more, according to the Department of Labor, nearly two-thirds of all wives in the 45-to-64 age group are employed full-time. One of every two women aged 45 to 54 is either working or is actively seeking employment. If you fall in the latter category, you might be interested in these seven helpful suggestions from counselors in the field.

Up-date your skills. This may be as simple as spending a few days at the library reading professional and trade publications in your field, or brushing up on your typing. (And typing is still your fastest re-entry tool in a vast majority of fields.) It can also be involved as enrolling in college or graduate school. If you can afford the time and money, a few months in school now may be the best investment you ever made.

UP-DATE YOUR budget. Even if you don't go back to school, accept the fact that going back to work will cost you money as well as make it. You'll spend more on clothes and transportation, not to mention convenience foods, household help and taxes. Psychic rewards may be great, but they won't pay off the mortgage or send your youngest child through college. So be sure to figure all your hidden costs. Up-date your appearance. A woman of 40 who tries to look 20 usually succeeds only in looking ridiculous. However, a few pounds off you and an inch or so off your hemline, plus perhaps a new hairstyle and a new outfit, can do won-

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



THE MAGIC TOUCH of Mrs. Joseph Stucker, left, and Miss Georgiana McGrath, auxiliary members and workshop volunteers, transforms ordinary dolls into flappers as centerpieces for the March 22 "Roaring Twenties" luncheon and costume show. Fund-raising events such as this one aid Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary in its drive to raise \$28,000 for new beds for the hospital.

Burt, Not 'Rainmaker,' The Show

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Currently on stage at Arlington Park Theatre are two completely different forms of entertainment, neither I might add in the least disappointing, but like water and oil, unfortunately unable to mix very well.

The serious undertones of "The Rainmaker" are intermittently interrupted by the hoops and hollers of cutup Burt Reynolds, a cast member, who on stage mirrors every TV talk show he has ever been on.

Reynolds' happy-go-lucky personality comes across only too well... for the emotionally charged play is constantly

being undermined by a comic remark.

Is the audience disappointed? Not in the least. They are simply delighted Reynolds is everything they've expected. BUT LET'S GET down to the real meat of the evening, the play itself, which boasts an excellent cast and is highlighted with a brilliant performance by Lois Nettleton. She also stars and she does meet the demands of her role.

Miss Nettleton plays a young woman tormented by the possibility of remaining an old maid. Her entire life revolves around one issue, finding a husband.

Lizzie's two brothers and her father are just as concerned that she find a

man. "It just ain't proper" to have a single woman of "wedlock age" still at home.

Contented successful bachelorettes of today would guffaw at Lizzie's emotional trauma. Yet "The Rainmaker" rings with a message of human value and worth that is still very relevant to our society.

LIZZIE MUST balance the forces between a father who bestows empty praise upon her, all the while scheming to find her a mate, and an older brother, Noah, who urges Lizzie to face facts... she is plain, not pretty and will be a spinster the rest of her life.

Noah's entire life is ruled by the book of hard cold reality. His honesty is carried to a point of bitter cruelty.

I've already mentioned Lois Nettleton, but there is also Art Kassel who does a great job portraying the concerned father, Bryne Piven who is excellent as Noah, and Robert Ulrich who is most delightful as the dull-witted younger brother.

And, there is Bob Hechtman as Sheriff Thomas and Russ Bruzek as File who is

wrestling with his own pent-up emotions.

THEN ALONG comes Bill Starbuck, a con man, a fake, a man who promises to make rain to end the long drought, a guy whose entire life has been one big fantasy.

You can do and be anyone you choose, he maintains. All it takes is a little dreaming and faith. Fantasizing is not the same as lying he says. The rainmaker is to be the turning point in all their lives.

But what happens? Burt walks on stage as Starbuck and the audience breaks up. He adds a comic gesture here, his special little laugh there and the audience howls. Burt is in the spotlight. The play is forgotten. It happens again and again.

Starbuck is flamboyant, but Reynolds intensifies that one characteristic to an extreme point of ridiculousness.

Reynolds is a nice guy and a lot of fun, but not an actor... not anymore. He's become too much of a "calendar pinup." But that's how he currently wants to play the game.

'This Business' Of A Volunteer

(Continued from Preceding Page)
of Mount Prospect, both with 500 to 600 hours to their credit. She gives complete credit for the smooth operation of the Cheer-Aides to Mrs. W. J. Geldermack of Des Plaines, the original guiding light of the group.

The senior auxiliary numbers among its leaders people like Fran Armstrong of Glenview, directly responsible for the business success of the gift shop, and Lorene Stack, also of Glenview, who not only serves as director of volunteers but fills in, whenever necessary, in any capacity.

"ONE OF THE most capable, well organized women I know," said Patty Reese, "is Joan Wade of Mount Prospect, our program chairman. She's one of those breath-takers who not only finds time to take care of her own family, and time as a volunteer at the hospital, but is active in church and community affairs as well."

Mrs. James Wade is also recording secretary for the St. Viator's Mothers' Club and a substitute teacher at St. Raymond's Catholic School in Mount Prospect.

Newest volunteer seeking volunteers is Mrs. Andrew Pedersen of Mount Prospect. Elaine Pedersen is out for blood —

replacement blood for patients who have had transfusions. When the Northwest Suburban Blood Bank went into effect at the hospital in January, Elaine became the liaison between the patient's family and the lab. A volunteer of two years standing, she spends about six hours a week checking on transfusions and contacting patients and family for replacement supplies. "There's nothing to it," she said.

WITH HER CHILDREN grown and married with children of their own, she's one of two types of women who may regularly be found unselfishly giving their time to the auxiliary and the hospital.

As Patty Reese explained, "Aside from being altruistic, mature women find hospital work a great source of satisfaction, a chance to get out of the house. They never become bored. Younger women, with children still at home, love the change of scene and pace. Often they exchange sitting duties with a neighbor or fellow volunteer."

As for Patty, she loves every minute of it. "Holy Family has been my life for the past two years," she said. "There's never a dull moment. Dramatic situations arise all the time. Sometimes I feel like an Ann Landers."

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

All of us have had the experience of finding that too much ham is as much a nuisance as not having enough. So it was a happy coincidence to have Claire Moses serve a casserole specifically designed to finish up some ham. She arranged 2½ cups cubed, lightly toasted bread (4 slices), 2 cups diced cooked ham and 3 ounces cubed cheddar cheese in layers in a greased 1½ quart casserole. She then blended 2 tablespoons flour, 2 teaspoons dry mustard, ¼ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon pepper together and sprinkled that over the mixture. Over this was dribbled 2 tablespoons melted butter. She then beat 3 eggs and 2 cups milk together and poured this over the whole thing. It was covered and chilled several hours, then baked uncovered for 1 hour in a 325-degree oven. Only one caution: It should be served at once. Six of us did away with the dish in no time.

your pans if they are chipped.
(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 6006.)

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Dear Dorothy, Before I got a chance to use a protective spray on the new upholstered dining chairs, the children got their greasy hands on the fabric. Had quite a time cleaning them off and you can bet I used the stain repellent the next day.

(Cornelia J)
While the protective spray doesn't prevent 100 per cent of the stains that come along, it is effective enough so that it's a necessity if the upholstery hasn't already been treated.

Dear Dorothy, I have some red enamel pans with white insides. The white has become quite stained and I heard somewhere that a chlorine bleach solution can help in such a situation. Do you know what the proportions should be?

—Mildred Botto

One part chlorine bleach to four parts water. Cover the stained area with this solution, bring slowly to a boil or just soak overnight. Then rinse thoroughly. You can't use this type of solution on

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NextOnTheAgenda

FIFTH WHEELERS

Anne Schultz, British-born pianist, will play short pieces from Beethoven, Bach, Chopin and Brahms at the Sunday evening meeting of Fifth Wheelers. The concert is scheduled for 7:45 in the lower level of Trinity Lutheran Church, Algonquin and Wolf Roads, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Schultz has won the Chopin prize at Wimbledon and North London Music Festivals and the Beethoven prize at the Baltham Festival.

Fifth Wheelers, open to all widowed, divorced or legally separated persons, is planning a St. Patrick's party for the following Saturday night at Forest River

Hall, Des Plaines. Reservations may be made Sunday night.

BETA SIGMA PHI

There will be a demonstration on tie making by Mrs. Vince Humphrey and a discussion on nature led by Mrs. Kenton Jens at tonight's meeting of Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Mrs. Humphrey, of Arlington Heights, is hostess for the 8 p.m. gathering, assisted by Mrs. Robert Lerdal of Buffalo Grove.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Easter favors will be made by area Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae Thursday afternoon for the occupational therapy department at Illinois Research Hospital. The hospital is one of the recipients of Northwest Suburban Chapter's philanthropy as well as the other nine Chicago area groups which make up Theta Central Council.

Hostess for the 1 p.m. meeting Thursday is Mrs. Robert Arnold of 408 S. Banbury Road, Arlington Heights. An election of new officers is also scheduled. All area Theta alumnae are welcome.

Among the Theta Council's projects are monthly birthday parties at Illinois Research Hospital and financial aid to handicapped children who are referred to the Council by doctors or state social workers.

DELTA ZETA

Arlington Heights Chapter of Delta Zeta Alumnae will meet at Seven Arches Restaurant, Field's at Woodfield, for lunch and a fashion show at noon Thursday.

Mrs. Richard Leslie, 259-0871, is in charge of reservations.

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March 21

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Sometimes A Great Notion" (PG) plus "The Hired Hand" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Hospital."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 "Such Good Friends" (R) plus "Joe Hill" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Kotch" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The RA Expeditions" (G).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 Theater 1: "French Connection" (R); Theater 2: "Mary Queen of Scots" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 "The RA Expeditions" (G).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9893 — "X Y and Zee" (R).

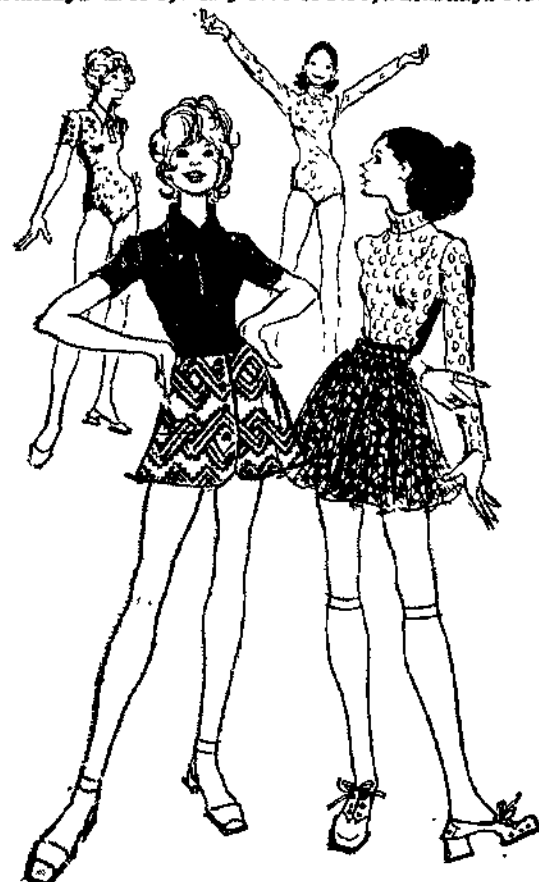
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6090 — "Such Good Friends" (R) plus "Desperate Characters" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "20,000 Leagues Under The Sea" plus "Aristocats" (G).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — Theater 1: "Hired Hand" plus "Coogan's Bluff"; Theater 2: "French Connection" (R).

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PALATINE

The Search For Mental Health

Machine Lets The Restless Sleep

(This is a weekly column presented by Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, widely known for its intensive programs in psychiatric treatment, research, education and community service.)

When David's head hits his pillow — he wishes he could sleep.

David is an intelligent 45-year-old suburbanite businessman who is more often restless than not and a fitful sleeper. He came to see a psychotherapist while suffering from several phobias or fears — among them a fear of crowds and feelings of lightheadedness and heart palpitations.

Joan was 53 years old and had been suffering from insomnia 35 years before she visited a psychotherapist. She could never relax, had muscular twitching,

trouble eating, and was taking six sleeping pills a night.

David and Joan are each sleeping at least six hours a night now and are more relaxed during their waking hours as well and it's all due to a little machine: the Electrosonom.

Although electrosleep therapy is not new to the world of psychiatry it has only recently become accepted by some American psychiatrists. One doctor who has been working with the electrosonom is Dr. Monte J. Meldman, director of research at Forest Hospital.

"WE WORK WITH the anxious patient — the person who feels uncomfortable tension in the muscles of his body and other physical symptoms such as fast heart rate, light headedness or dizziness.

The machine is most successful with the patient who thinks negatively — that is people who always predict the future on the basis of the past and never evaluate the present on the basis of itself — everything is distorted into bad memory."

Once it is determined which anxious patient may benefit from electro-sleep therapy (this is the person who doesn't respond to psychotherapy or drug therapy) a schedule is worked out — usually for weekly thirty minute sessions.

"The person comes into a special room with a couch," explained Donna David, a registered nurse trained to operate the machine, "he lies down and salt water soaked pads are placed on his closed eyelids and behind his ears. The electrical output is gradually turned up to a point where the patient feels tingling sensations on his eyelids."

"The brain wave pattern is altered," Dr. Meldman said, "to a state of relaxation or sleep. It is not painful — some people fall asleep. After 30 minutes the machine is turned down and the person is free to leave."

Electrosleep Therapy was initially developed in the USSR in the late 1940s. "In Russia," explained Dr. Meldman, "they have a theory of nervous disorders that is compatible with the use of electricity for sleep or relaxation — induction. Today it is used there to treat a variety of disorders."

"AMERICAN psychiatry is prejudiced in favor of psychotherapy and drugs. The

use of electricity is not compatible with the majority of psychiatric personalities in this country."

Drugs, according to Dr. Meldman, are cheaper than the \$10 per treatment electro-sleep therapy. "Drugs are also simpler and easier but they don't work in extreme cases and the electro-sleep is a very good alternative."

Dr. Meldman foresees greater acceptance of electro-sleep therapy but just as an adjunctive therapy. "I plan to continue using it like I have for the past two years but I won't expand its use. It's just one technique available for use in some patients."

Parks Slate Program For Preschool Boys

Boys of preschool age can now register for a Mount Prospect Park District program of games and sports.

The program will start April 11 and end June 1. A lettered T-shirt will be given to the children on the first day of class. Classes will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Lions Park Recreation Center. Fee is \$2.

Classes are limited to 20. Residents can register their children at the park district office, 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect.

PTA Notes

The preconvention conference of PTA Dist. 21, entitled, "Priorities to Action," will be held Wednesday, April 12, at Casa Royale, 783 Lee St., Des Plaines.

The conference will be a dress rehearsal to prepare delegates for the annual Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers Convention in Chicago in April. All prospective delegates, administrators, teachers, parents and officers are invited to attend.

Following the call to order at 9:30 a.m. by Mrs. Arthur Wagner of Des Plaines, Dist. 21 director, the morning session will feature a "rap session" with John G. Wargo, who will discuss school finance and related subjects. Wargo is Illinois PTA chairman of School Education and Finance, chairman of PEARL, and executive director of the Illinois Association of School Administrators.

Committee reports will be given by Mrs. Phillip Samuels of Skokie, District 21 legislation assistant on conference rules; Mrs. John Thvedt of Des Plaines, Dist. 21 publicity assistant, on publicity record book and poster selection; and Mrs. Lawrence Breitkopf of Northbrook, Dist. 21 scholarship assistant, will announce the Golden Jubilee Scholarship winner.

FOLLOWING LUNCH, Mrs. Wagner assisted by Mrs. Phillip Samuels, will conduct a session on the legislation program of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the legislation platform of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, implementation and reso-

lutions.

Host to the more than 100 units represented will be the Glencoe PTA under the direction of Mrs. William S. Keller, president, who will give the welcoming address.

Conference chairmen are Mrs. William S. Keller, general arrangements; Mrs. Charles Delphenis, art work; Mrs. Michel Chuckerman, hospitality; Mrs. Larry Hochberg, packets; Mrs. Richard Hoffman, registration, all of Glencoe; and Mrs. John Thvedt of Des Plaines, publicity.

Reservations will be handled by Mrs. E. J. Hammerschmidt, 617 S. Prospect, Park Ridge, and are to be made before April 5.

Easter Breakfast Set

The Men's Club of the Good Shepherd Community Church has announced plans for its annual Easter Sunday Pancake Breakfast. Pancakes and sausages (all you can eat) will be served from 7 a.m. until 1 p.m. Easter Sunday except during the Sunday Worship Service which begins at 10 a.m.

Visitors are welcome. Tickets may be purchased at the door, or in advance from members of the Men's Club or the youth groups of the church. Adults — \$1.25, children — 50 cents. Good Shepherd Community Church is located at Home Avenue and Ballard Road, Des Plaines.

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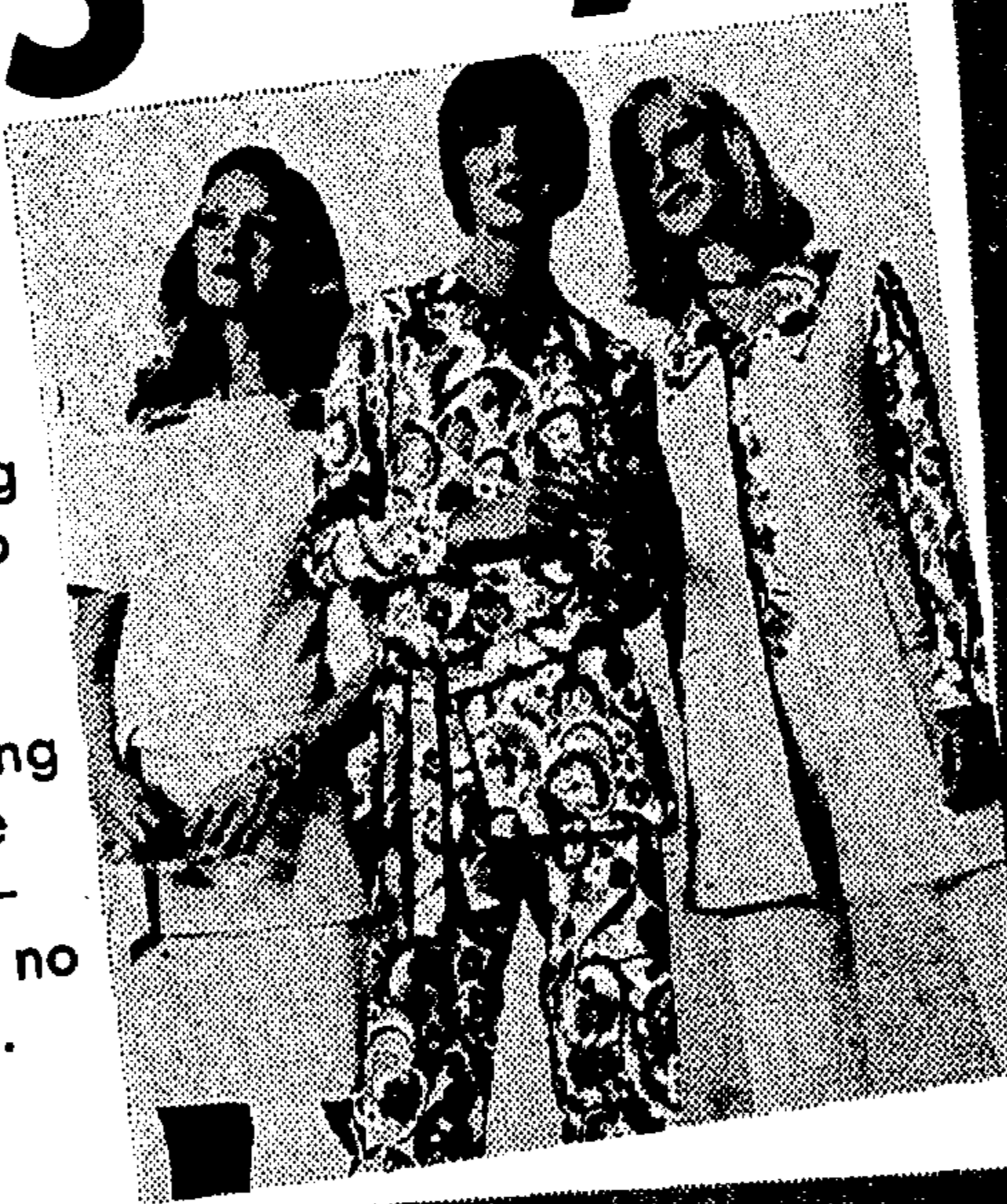
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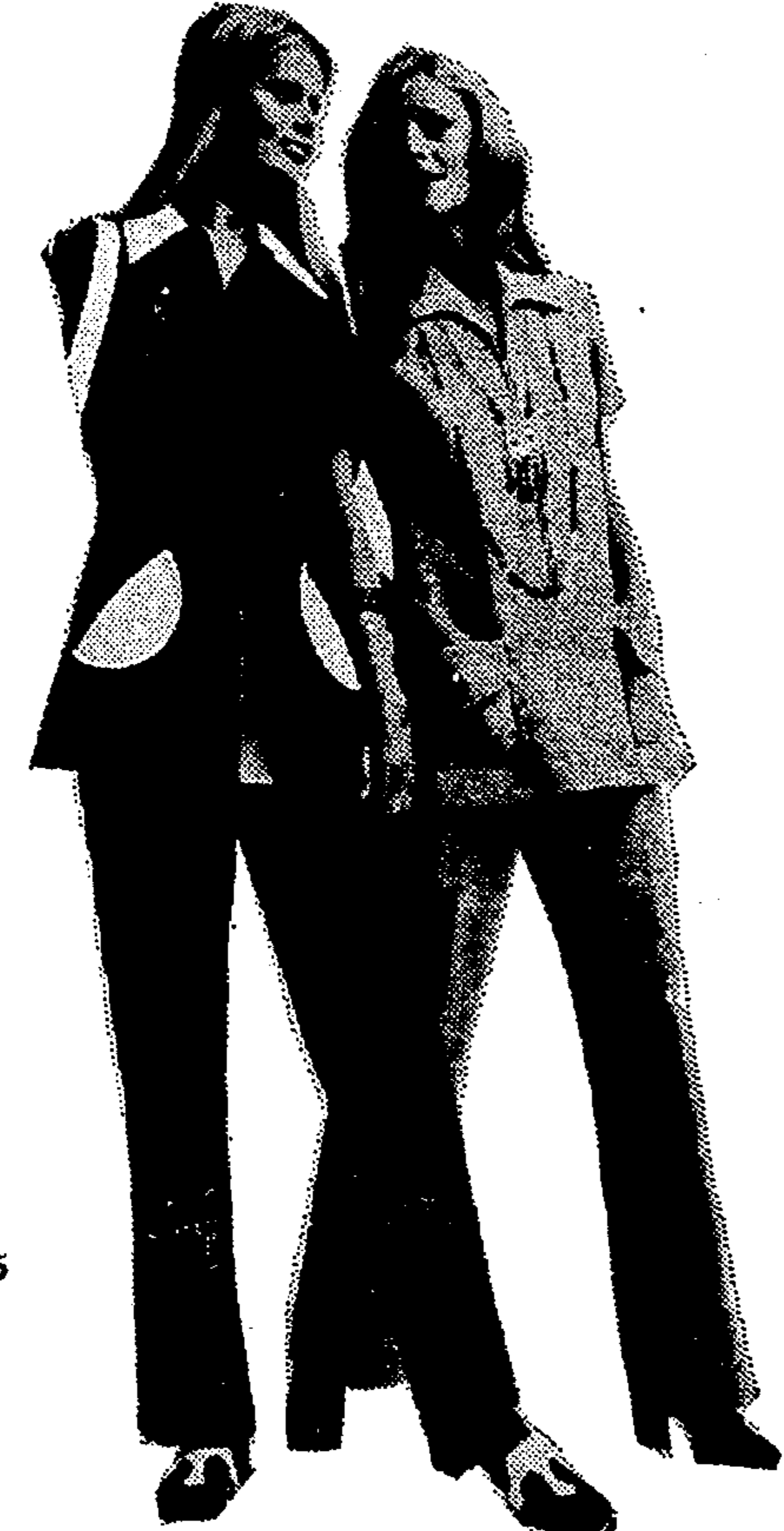


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Stockmarket at a glance . . . appearing daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.

Eight Points Ahead In Classic

Des Plaines Lanes Pads Advantage



MORTON PONTIAC has had some problems in the second half of play in the Paddock Women's Classic but will try to slow down second place Doyle's-Striking Lanes this weekend.

Front row, from left, Mary Yurs, Marge Carlson. Back row, Jan Broderick, Ruthmary Baurhyte, Louise Less.

Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

AS REGULAR AUDITORS of this column are, no doubt, aware, some of the tales told here are twice-told. Such an admission is not always necessary, but since there may be a tendency toward incredulity in the following account of a meeting known only to a few, it is perhaps worthwhile to note that a substantial portion of the excess baggage a writer must carry about with him is made up of "reliable sources."

In short, I was not present at the meeting recreated here, but I request your promise that you will trust my word that the following is, as nearly as I can create it, a true account.

The setting for this, the first African Animal Summit Conference as it is described in notes smuggled to me, was not revealed. Nor does a careful study of the notes lend much of a clue, except that based on the identity of the species of representatives, it must have been somewhere in the Congo, and not too far from the northern branch of the Kasai river.

Before we pick up the account, you should understand that much discussion, it appears from the notes that at least three or four days of discussion, has already transpired and a motion for action is now being presented to the delegates.

The Gorilla: In order to get out of this hot sun and wind up this meeting, allow me to restate the motion as offered by Monroe, the Zebra representative from the eastern plains country, and I quote: "Be it resolved that the animals of Africa, having suffered great humiliation and intense harassment, and wishing to suffer such indignities no further, do hereby resolve that certain action shall be taken to humanely capture and relocate to a suitable location, those zoo keepers and television producers who choose to invade our domain, under any pretense, and who shall attempt to capture and/or emburden with paints of clashing colors, or any of several electronic devices, any animal represented at this meeting." End quote. (To the Zebra) Is that the substance of your proposed doctrine, Monroe?

The Zebra: It is, Mr. Chairman.

The Ostrich: Put in there that we also will not put up with having that man Marlin Perkins shooting darts at us all the time! I have thirteen chicks to worry about and Germaine, my youngest, has never gotten over the dose he pushed on her. All day and all night long the poor child is asking for a fix! Who ever heard of an Ostrich junkie. I ask you?

The Lion: I don't mean to growl at you, Miss Ostrich, but I thought we agreed not to mention names.

The Ostrich: It's Ms. Ostrich, you male chauvinist pig!

The Wild Pig: That remark was uncalled for, Myrtle! Although I agree with your sentiments.

The Elephant: Ladies, ladies. We can't turn this meeting into a forum for private bickering.

The Ostrich: In heaven's name, your kind ought to be the last to complain about "forums."

The Lion: In defense, I must say that was another branch of the family.

The Gorilla: Now, friends, we must lay all past differences and family trees aside in favor of harmony. We have a job to do and whether we name specific persons or not, the fact remains that the man from St. Louis or Omaha or wherever, is among the many causing us discomfort and embarrassment.

The Crocodile: What good is a resolution if we don't put some teeth into it... (chuckle) or into him? I am not bloody likely to forget the feel of his ropes and his grubby hands on my nose. Why, he even sat right down on my mate's back!

The Zebra: Big deal. How'd you like to be chased fifteen miles across a prairie by a helicopter?

The Giraffe: At least you didn't have him hanging on your tail like an anchor while you were trying to get your neck out of a "humane" noose!

The Kudu: Try getting shot at once, that's no fun either. If you don't believe me, ask the Cape Buffalo... Bill?

The Cape Buffalo: It isn't funny, and please call me William.

The Gorilla: Since there appears to be unanimous agreement that we must back up Monroe's doctrine with action, we of the executive committee have been doing some planning. It seems the Wildebeest was able to overhear a plan for the very television crew we are talking about to invade his Angolian territory. So I will turn the meeting over to the Planning Committee, Mr. Hyena.

The Hyena: It is laughable to realize how we can use what we have learned from the invaders to save ourselves further trouble.

Here is our plan: We will make it so easy for the pillagers of our wild kingdom (he pauses as the subtlety is recognized) that they will virtually trap themselves even as they are trying to trap us. The enemy's plan is to slaughter a wild pig for bait, which will attract a rather large crowd of a certain type of animal... a distant cousin, I blush to admit, of my own family.

The Wild Pig: And well you should blush, you male chauvinist cannibal!

The Ostrich: Peck his eyes out, Harriet!

The Gorilla: Order Order!

The Hyena: To continue... we will make "bait" unnecessary, because some of my friends and I, being in the right place, will pretend to be feasting on some delicacy or other, acting, if you will, as... ha, ha, "bait" for our trap. Here I will yield to Planning Committee members the Chimpanzee and the Tiger who have prepared the trapping part of the project.

The Tiger: (Clears his throat noisily and sets two baby Antelope to crying in their sleep.) The Hyenas will be gathered under what appears to be a huge bunch of overhanging branches. In reality the branches will be a giant net that will collapse on our unwary intruders as they enter.

The Chimpanzee: At the back of the trap will be a small doorway through which the Hyenas can escape once the humans have entered.

The Tiger has also magnanimously agreed to provide his own hunting pack to guard the rear entrance, making sure that only the Hyenas are allowed to escape.

The Ostrich: (To the Tiger) Male chauvinist, do it yourself!

The Wild Pig: Shame. Putting your wives into such a dangerous situation.

The Tiger: Believe me, ladies, I would do it myself, but there is still this old scar from a radio transmitter that it took me over a year to shed. During which time, I might add, I never had a decent night's sleep, what with the beep-beep-beep.

(Continued on Next Page)

The Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League was hung up on 5-2 match scores Saturday night at Ten Pin Bowl.

All four contests ended in that score as Des Plaines Lanes expanded its league lead to eight points over second-place Doyle's-Striking Lanes.

Des Plaines won while the closest two pursuers both lost. Now, with only four weeks remaining in the second half, someone will have to get hot against Des Plaines or it will win the second half and a spot against first-half winner Doyle's for the championship.

The leaders got more breathing room despite the highest series of the night by one of their Arlington Park Towers opponents, Dee Kachelmuss, who crashed out at a 648. Dee, one of the top bowlers in the league with close to a 180 average, far surpassed her previous high series of 599. She banged out games of 221, 200 and 227.

But Arlington Park won only the second game as Des Plaines was led by Nancy Porcellus' 579 with a 220 opener.

Doyle's retained the runner-up spot despite a 5-2 loss to Thunderbird Country Club. The winners came back after dropping the first game. Highest series of the match was a 595 by Doyle's Lu Schoenberger, who has the top average in the league with better than 184 and had a pair of 200 games Saturday.

KoHo Office Supplies moved up a notch to sixth place, only five points from third, with a 5-2 victory over Franklin-Weber Pontiac, which remained third. KoHo won despite not having a series over 544. That was also Franklin's high.

Two of the three 600 series were rolled by members of L-Tran Engineering which downed Morton Pontiac. Lorrie Koch's 607 and Toshi Inahara's 602 paved the way to a 2762 team score, best of the night. Lorrie and Toshi — with the second and ninth best averages in the league, respectively — each had two 200 or better games. Mary Yurs rolled a 584 for Morton.

This Saturday evening's schedule at Beverly Lanes will be: Des Plaines vs. Franklin-Weber, Doyle's-Striking vs. Morton, Thunderbird vs. L-Tran and Arlington Park vs. KoHo.

Team standings:

Des Plaines	52
Doyle's-Striking Lanes	44
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	41
Thunderbird Country Club	39
L-Tran Engineering	38
KoHo Office Supplies	36
Arlington Park Towers	34
Morton Pontiac	24

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Morton Pontiac	142	168	230	538
Broderick	164	184	187	535
Baurhyte	150	201	193	544
Yurs	150	181	154	485
Carlson	187	178	183	548
Lass	833	880	927	2640
L-Tran Engineering	187	168	188	543
Koch	160	172	125	457
Bartlett	168	212	173	553
Pleckhardt	203	189	210	602
Inahara	182	215	166	563
Koch	192	204	211	607
Thunderbird Country Club	910	945	907	2762
Ladd	149	232	177	558
Lange	126	125	184	435
Kamenske	210	183	134	527
Wagner	167	215	166	548
Sullivan	168	156	179	493
Doyle's-Striking Lanes	810	911	840	2561
Croston	151	168	156	475
Brellie	190	183	127	500
Whitmore	146	157	161	464
Schroder	177	184	156	517
Schoenberger	204	183	208	595
Arlington Park Towers	868	875	808	2551
KoHo	179	159	173	511
D. Lohse	182	187	128	497
Hoffman	146	125	168	439
Wales	178	167	154	499
Kachelmuss	221	200	227	648
Des Plaines Lanes	906	838	850	2594
Porcellus	220	166	193	579
Neumann	173	147	129	449
D. Harris	102	176	182	530
Kuhn	174	182	188	491
W. Lohse	172	181	206	559
KoHo Office Supplies	928	802	878	2608
Schulz	167	165	172	504
Schulz	173	183	187	522
Trieb	147	172	155	474
Christensen	180	140	168	488
P. Harris	158	196	192	544
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	822	836	874	2532
Poterman	151	178	168	497
Luchoesi	145	183	146	474
Plywack	140	155	142	437
Winski	184	190	170	544
Lindenberg (abs)	173	173	173	519
	793	859	799	2451

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

THE WORN AND TATTERED CUFFS ON YOUR HUNTING JACKET OR COAT CAN BE REPLACED BY CUTTING PIECES FROM AN OLD KNEE-LENGTH SOCK AND SEWING THEM ONTO JACKET FOR CUFFS.

Tickets Still Available For Next Sports Luncheon

There are still some tickets available for the Paddock Publications Pro Sports Club Luncheon featuring Tony Esposito of the Chicago Black Hawks.

Esposito, all-star goalie in the National Hockey League, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon on Monday, March 20, at the Old Orchard Country Club.

The program will run from noon until 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.00, including tax and tip, and they may be reserved by calling 394-2300 or Clearbrook 5-2025.

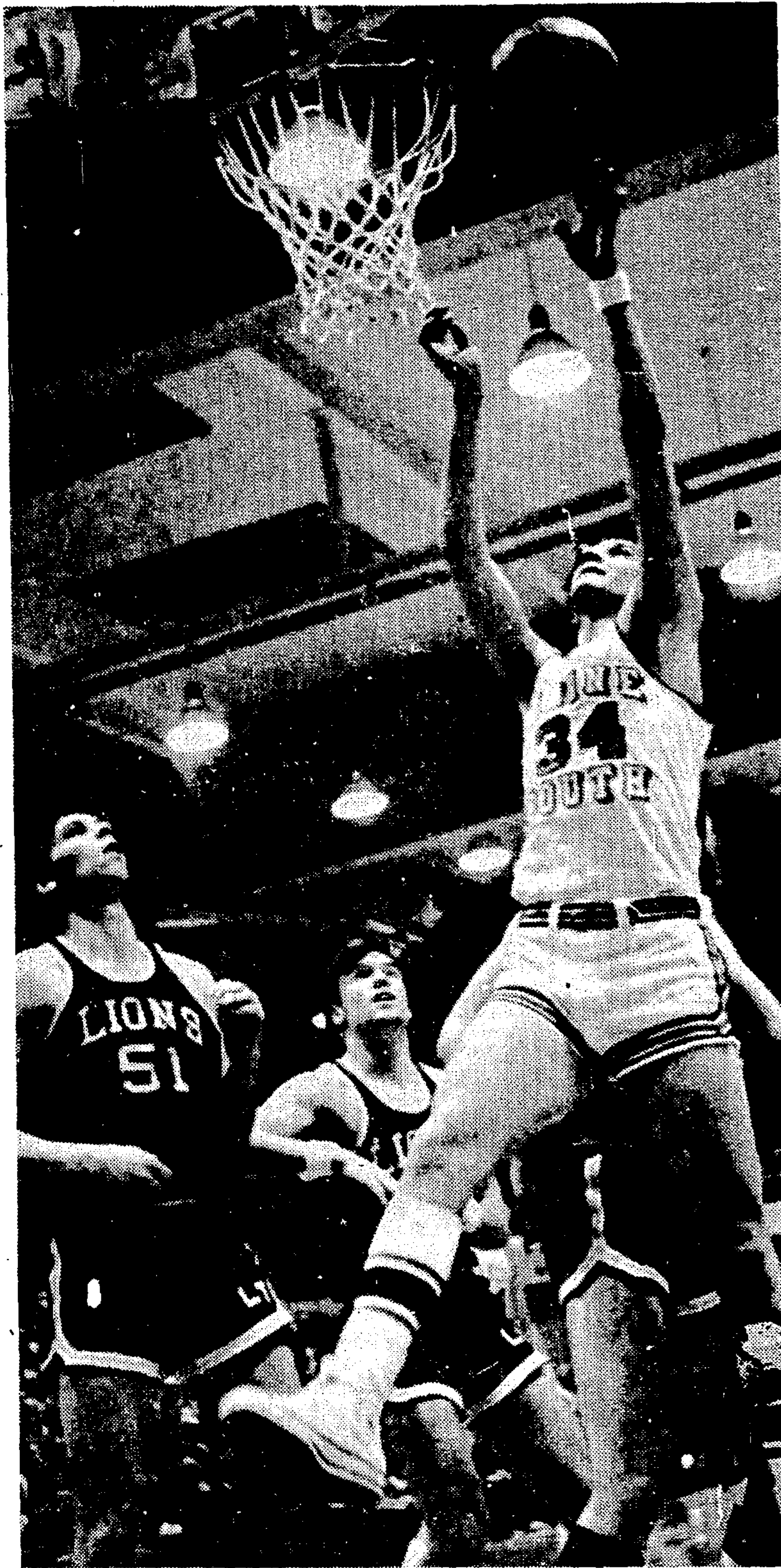
Also expected to be honored at the sports luncheon will be Tom Porter, head coach of Hersey's two-time state wrestling champions, and Dick Redlinger, who has guided Conant to a history-making area performance in tourney basketball.

Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk will serve as master of ceremonies.

Can the Black Hawks shake a nagging slump and surge again in the playoffs? Is age catching up with Chicago? Is there a future for the new world Hockey Association?

Hear Chicago's Tony Esposito on Monday, March 20. Call now for reservations.

TONY ESPOSITO



UP AND IN. Maine South's Jerry Jones gets way off the floor en route to scoring two of his 14 points Friday night against LaGrange in the finals of the Elk Grove Sectional Tournament. John Kieve (51) and Tom Netel look on as Jones scores. LaGrange won the contest 60-51. (Photo by Tom Grieger).

Des Plaines Ace Hardware Blanks Men's Pace-Setter

One of the intriguing things about the Paddock Classic Traveling League has always been its fine balance.

This makes it a highly unpredictable league. No matter what the standings and past records, any team can beat any other at any time.

A perfect example came last Saturday evening when the league got together at Thunderbird Lanes. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, holding a comfortable seven-point lead in first place, was matched against lowly Des Plaines Ace Hardware, a distant last with only 11 points for the whole season.

So what happens? You guessed it. Des Plaines not only pulled off a big upset, but did it highly convincingly. The hardware unit posted a big 2908 series to shut out Uncle Andy's, 7-0.

The lead was closed to just four points with six weeks remaining, plenty of time for almost anything to happen. The whole race has tightened up with just nine points separating the top six teams.

If Buick-In-Evanston or Leone Swimming Pools — the second and third place teams — could have won decisively, the leaders would be even more pressured. But the two were paired against each other and staged a hot, high-scoring battle which ended in a narrow 4-3 verdict for Leone.

Both of these teams topped the 2900 mark and the second game ended in a rare tie with 1044 each. Leone had no less than three 600 series. Warren Olson led with a big 635 including a 259 middle game, Jon Reed rolled 611 with a 241 and John Giovannelli recorded a 603.

Dick Kamin blazed out a 265 second game and had a 637 series. Teammate Ray Olson helped with a 598 and Russ Grosch finished with 586 for Buick.

Even these fine marks were outdone by Morton Pontiac's Bob Glaser, who took the individual spotlight for the night with a soaring 664. (This was still below his season high of 692!) Glaser ended the night with a 267 game to lead Morton to a 7-0 sweep over Gaare Oil Co. Both teams are still in contention.

Al Jordan paced Gaare with three straight 200 games and a 624 series and teammate Hank Thullen had 605 with a 227. Gaare posted a fine 2882 series but remarkably was still shut out because of Morton's high series of the night — 2978.

Des Plaines also had a pair of 600's in its upending of Uncle Andy's. Don Buschner led off with a 256 game and marked up a big 617 and Bill Cornelius had 604 with a 232 game. Joe Simonis led Uncle Andy's with 594.

Hoffman Lanes trimmed Striker Lanes 5-2 in a very close team series. The final margin was only 2669-2654. Best score of the match was 590 by Bob Leahy of Striker with a 221 game.

Al Jordan still has the best individual average in the league with better than 194. Following in order are Fred Hansen, Simonis, Glaser, George Schmidt, Dick Kamin and Buschner — all over 190.

This Saturday's schedule at Striker Lanes will be: Uncle Andy's vs. Gaare Oil, Hoffman Lanes vs. Morton Pontiac, Leone Pools vs. Ace Hardware and Buick-In-Evanston vs. Striker.

Team standings:

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	44
Buick-In-Evanston	40
Leone Swimming Pools	39
Morton Pontiac	36
Striker Lanes	36
Gaare Oil Co.	35
Hoffman Lanes	32
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	18

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Morton Pontiac	193	212	181	586
Smith	195	211	170	576
Duff	190	213	164	567
Koche	191	188	196	585
Miller	208	189	267	664
Glaser	977	1023	978	2978
Gaare Oil Company	204	209	211	624
Jordan	204	168	139	511
Hanse	192	197	192	581
Kirkham	179	227	149	605
Thullen	177	170	194	541
Chase	956	971	935	2862
Buick In Evanston	193	198	179	570
Hansen	189	172	169	530
Heathly	213	265	159	637
Kamin	175	200	211	586
Grosch	220	209	169	598
R. Olson	950	1044	887	2921
Leone Swimming Pools	168	189	201	558
Griffin	178	186	192	556
Giovannelli	223	189	191	603
W. Olson	207	259	169	635
Reed	180	241	190	611
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	170	224	200	594
Simonis	173	201	189	563
Kouras	135	169	175	479
Wagner	166	183	170	519
Ebert	159	171	197	527
Schmidt	245	178	145	568
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	875	925	887	2687
Christensen	173	201	189	563
Verdonek	190	167	203	560
Casciotti	199	177	183	564
Buschner	256	183	178	617
Cornelius	179	232	183	604
Hoffman Lanes	997	960	951	2908
Hoffman Lanes	165	178	223	566
Rainey	181	165	152	498
R. Lofthouse	180	174	169	523
Aubert	205	171	197	573
W. Lofthouse	171	149	189	508
Striker Lanes	902	837	930	2669
Kula	226	147	160	533
Leahy	221	157	212	590
Cregan	183	155	172	510
Sullivan	207	136	147	490
Aitschaeffel	177	176	198	551
	956	1044	943	2943
	984	781	889	2654

Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

(Continued from Preceding Page)

beeping. Nevertheless, my leaps are not what they used to be.

The Ostrich: Chicken.

The Chicken: Watch it! You want your plume plucked, Ostrich?

The Gorilla: Ladies, we must have order. Now, what happens after Mr. Perkins and his assistants are in the trap?

The Cape Buffalo: That's where my herd comes in, Mr. Chairman.

We will provide transportation for the captives to a remote plain near Somoliland on the Indian ocean. There they will be released to roam freely. They'll have to learn new feeding and hunting habits, naturally, and they'll have to learn to get along with the local human population, whether they or the local natives like it or not. But the environment will be tolerable and there will be few animals for them to harass.

The Elephant: It sounds good to me.

The Lion: It sounds too good to me.

The Ostrich: I think we should peck their eyes out!

The Kudu: I think they should be shot!

The Gorilla: Please, friends, we must show some humanity . . . er . . . that is, some compassion.

The Wildebeest: Well, let's not release them until we have at least painted their faces green, or something.

The Wild Pig: How about we paint a big red "A" on their chests?

The Lion: That's for a different offense, Harriet.

The Baboon: Well, at least let's hang a transistor radio around their necks. It'll drive 'em nuts.

The Kudu: I still think they should be shot?

The Gorilla: (To the Kudu) We understand your feelings, Mr. Kudu, and we may consider such a penalty if Curt Goudy and his crew from the American Sportsman program ever show up around here again.

The Elephant: Hopefully, this example will serve as a reminder to others that the environment is a delicate thing, something to be pampered and protected; that the balance of nature must remain in balance if we are to survive; that invasion of our earth's wilderness in the name of entertainment is . . .

The Baboon: Hey, I think I heard that somewhere before.

The Elephant: Sure, there was a TV announcer reading it in front of a camera that day over on the upper Nile when they were taking pictures of a Rhinoceros hunt.

According to the notes, the meeting was adjourned at this point and all participants began returning to their homes except for the Zebra and the Elephant who had been "humanely relocated" two years before and were, of course, lost.

St. Viator Was So Close To Banner Season

by JIM COOK

St. Viator scored 1590 points over a 24-game schedule in which it accumulated a successful 14-10 overall record.

There was only a fine line, however, between a successful Lion season and a spectacular one. Given just 16 more points — a mere one per cent of its total output — and Viator would have compiled an outstanding 20-4 slate!

"That, without a doubt, was the story of our season," said head coach Ed Wasielewski. "We were in every one of our ball games except maybe two, but we just couldn't win the close ones."

Notre Dame, St. Francis de Sales and St. Patrick managed to slip past the Lions by two points while Palatine and Suburban Catholic Conference champion Holy Cross squeaked by with three-point decisions.

It was Holy Cross again that did Viator in by four points to multiply the Lions' heartbreakers to six pivotal games lost by a margin of just 16 points.

It's hard enough trying to psychologically prepare a team for 24 games, especially when the reward is a demoralizing one or two-point setback. Complicating the situation even further was the fact that St. Viator played in no less than seven double-weekend sessions, including a stretch of five such demand-

(One in a series of reviews of varsity basketball seasons at schools in the Herald circulation area.)

ing doubleheaders in a row.

"That's where our tremendous attitude came in," Wasielewski said. "The kids could lose one of those close ones on a Friday night and be ready to go again on Saturday. Our morale was superb. I don't think two kids missed a day of practice over the whole year."

"I think the Mid Suburban League has the right idea in scheduling Tuesday night games to break the monotony of back-to-back games every weekend. I like that setup."

It may have been the grueling schedule that caused Viator's inconsistency. The highlight of the campaign was a convincing sweep through the Niles North Holiday Tournament which eventually blossomed into a five-game win skein.

But the Lions turned right around and dropped their next four decisions. It wasn't because they weren't scoring points, either. In fact, Viator out-tallied its opposition by 50 points in each of the final two quarters or 100 over the second half.

The closeness of their games didn't

permit Wasielewski to go to his bench as much as he would have liked to. "It would have been nice to win more often or by bigger scores to give some of the other players a chance to get into the game," he said, "but it seemed like our starters were forced to go all the way in almost every game."

Wasielewski's pat lineup included John Lohse at center, Mike Cook and Ed Foreman at forwards and Kenny Martin and Brian Carley at the guard slots. Sixthman Mark DiMuzio was instrumental in giving the starters an occasional breather by appearing in 19 contests.

Lohse paced the squad in most major scoring categories. The 6-5 hustler dumped in 417 points for a 17.4 average. His 168 buckets and 81 free throws were easily team leaders.

Foreman contributed an average of 13.6 per game and both Cook and Martin added 11.1 each. Carley and DiMuzio were good for 7.1 apiece. Brian figured

dramatically in the Lions' 67.5 per cent accuracy from the free throw line by hitting on 64 of 77 attempts.

"We knew pretty much what we were going to have at the beginning of the season," Wasielewski said. "We knew Lohse would be our muscleman and a good scorer and we expected Foreman to come on as the season progressed. I think the fact that he was voted the team's most valuable player says something for his contributions."

"I've been in the game for 16 years," Wasielewski continued, "and I can't remember coaching a better floor man than Foreman. He could do it all — score, rebound, handle the ball. He's just a tremendous all-around player."

Not surprisingly, Wasielewski pointed to both the away contest against St. Joseph and the home St. Patrick clash as the most "satisfying" games of the year.

The Lions ran St. Joe's out of the gym, 81-56 after losing to the talented crew, 84-69 the first time around. Despite the 55-53 setback administered by St. Patrick, Wasielewski singled out the game since it was a true indication of St. Viator's balance, unselfishness and desire to stay with a highly-regarded opponent.

1972 ST. VIATOR STATISTICS

	G	R	FT	Pts	Avg
Lohse	24	168	81-112	417	17.4
Foreman	24	130	68-115	329	13.6
Cook	24	113	50-83	276	11.5
Martin	22	84	46-102	244	11.1
Carley	24	53	64-77	170	7.1
DiMuzio	19	42	50-78	134	7.1
Collins	5	6	1-2	13	2.6
Hutcherson	2	2	2-2	6	3.0
Dwyer	1	0	1-2	1	1.0
Miller	1	0	0-1	0	0.0
Chapman	1	0	0-0	0	0.0
Totals	159	598	394-584	1590	66.3

Program Set To Train Women's Coaches

The state's first college-accredited courses to train coaches and officials for women's athletics will begin the week of March 20 at three west suburban high schools, under the sponsorship of Illinois Benedictine College.

Sites of three special courses will be Hinsdale South High School in Clarendon Hills, for women's swimming and diving beginning on Monday, March 20; Addison Trail High School in Addison, for women's gymnastics beginning Tuesday, March 21; and Willowbrook High School in Villa Park, for women's basketball and volleyball beginning Thursday, March 23. Each course will meet for three hours weekly for ten weeks. The program is open to all men and women interested in learning to coach or officiate these women's sports.

Illinois Benedictine College will grant two semester hours of college credit in each of the new courses, according to Dr. Richard K. Leeman, dean of academic affairs. Tuition and fees are \$70 per course. The program is Illinois Benedictine's first offering of extension courses, Leeman said.

"These courses are designed to provide the coaches of girls with theory and the latest methods in each of the sports," said Ed Wilkowski, Hinsdale South ath-

letic director who is a coordinator of the program. "Emphasis will also be placed on rules interpretation and officiating, and each course will feature outstanding guest lecturers."

Vic Lesch, coordinator of physical welfare at Addison Trail High School, is the other coordinator of the program.

Guest lecturers in the swimming and diving course, Wilkowski said, will be Don Watson, Hinsdale Central swimming coach; Jean Greenfield, diving coach at Hinsdale South; Pam Kelso, girls' swimming coach at Evergreen Park High School; Pam Lofting, women's swimming coach at Northern Illinois University; Peggy Kelso from Rosary College, an official; and Jerry Darda, coach of the 1972 Olympic diving team.

Guest lecturers in the gymnastics course, according to Lesch, will be women's gymnastics coaches Judi Sloan of Niles West High School, Paula Ferguson of Triton College, Lee Gaines of Northern Illinois University, Donna Kramer of Moline High School, former Olympic coach Erna Wachtel, Richard Zuber of Porter Athletic Company, and Dick Mulvihill of McKinley YMCA in Champaign. Mulvihill has coached Linda Methany, Nancy Theis and other outstanding women gymnasts.

Guest lecturers in the basketball and volleyball course will be Ola Bundy, women's advisor to the Illinois High School Association; Olympic volleyball coach Jim Coleman of George Williams College; Bertha Lucas, coach of the Chicago Rebels and National AAU Coach of the Year; international competitor Ruth Nelson from George Williams; and coaches Mary Bell of Northern Illinois, Lois Klatt of Concordia College, Marilyn Scribner of Wheaton College, Beverly Thornberg of North Central College and Jill Hutchison of Illinois State University. For further information, contact Ed Wilkowski at Hinsdale South (325-2950) or Vic Lesch at Addison Trail (834-9400).

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Democratic Primary March 21st



Golden classes—

The Golden Retriever Club of Illinois will hold its third monthly conformation and obedience class this Friday, March 17, starting at 7:30 p.m., in the training quarters of the Northwest Obedience Club in Palatine.

The class is free of charge to all owners of Golden Retrievers, with instruction given by competent trainers. The location is at 101 N. Brookway St., and if you would like more information call 529-2213 or 595-0761.

"Barkless" Match—

Here is your chance to see a breed of dog that has become well known for not barking. On Sunday, March 19, the Chicago and Basenji Club is holding an AKC Sanctioned "B" Match at the Langendorf Field House in Barrington (Just off Rte. 14).

Entries will be taken until 12 noon, with obedience judging starting at 12:30 p.m., followed by the conformation classes.

Spectators are welcome and there will be food available plus plenty of parking space. Although the Basenji does not bark, he does make a bit of noise, which seems to be more or less guttural in nature, and needless to say there are times when such a dog is most appreciated.

You can call S. D. Hoyne, at 695-1497, for additional information about the match.

Gaining popularity—

Some of the larger breeds of dogs are really gaining in popularity. According to AKC figures the St. Bernard, in 38th place with 990 registrations 15 years ago and in 19th place 5 years ago, gained more than 5,000 registrations last year, its second year in the top ten. There are now 35,320 AKC registered St. Bernards.

Old English Sheepdogs, virtually unknown with only 103 registrations in 1956 and in 45th place five years ago, with 1,267, continued their steady rise in 1971, by reaching 10,511 registrations and moving into 25th spot.

Overweight puppy—

We will repeat again what has often been mentioned. A fat puppy might be cute and cuddly, but he's headed for trouble later in life. An overweight puppy is more likely to be susceptible to disease or to have structural defects in later life.

Although a puppy needs twice as much nourishment as an adult dog, he must also learn good eating habits that will last throughout his lifetime. Maintaining regular feeding times every day is important and table scraps and extra tidbits should be avoided at all costs. Remember also that a few small meals at regular times each day are better for a puppy than one large meal.

Barks & Bays—

Irish folklore says it's unlucky to meet a barking dog in the morning.

Leaders In Area Bowling

696-279—Pete Petran, bowling for Galie Plastering in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 279-196-221 March 7.

671-257—Dick Garchie, bowling for Collopy Plumbing in 3 Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 202-212-257 March 7.

661-267—Bob Glaser, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 205-189-267 March 11.

656—Bob Nichols, bowling for Team 10 in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 248-194-214 March 8.

655-259—Howie Blomgren, bowling for Scott Tree in VFW 981 at Beverly, hit 259-162-234 March 9.

651—Ron Carr, bowling for Sorrentino Formal Wear in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 215-205-231 March 8.

651-251—Norb Kozanecke, bowling for Haire Funeral Home in VFW 981 at Beverly, hit 176-224-251 March 9.

648-227—Dee Kachelmuss, bowling for Arlington Park Towers in Paddock Women Classic at Ten Pin, hit 221-200-227 March 11.

637-265—Dick Kamin, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 213-265-159 March 11.

637-257—Jerry Spachner, bowling for The Castaways in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 179-257-201 March 3.

615-259—Warren Olson, bowling for Leone Swimming Pools in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 207-259-169 March 11.

635—Jay Carlson, bowling for Falstaff Beer in 3 Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 225-224-186 March 7.

626—John Schmidt, bowling for Nite Cap Lounge in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 235-209-182 March 8.

624—Al Jordan, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 204-209-211 March 11.

614—Bill Gottschalk, bowling for Matyas Maulers in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 201-245-178 March 10.

613—Dale Zempel, bowling for Baird & Warner in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 227-227-169 March 7.

613—Ed Reuter, bowling for Schaumrose Inn in 3 Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 223-214-186 March 7.

610—Don Sawicki, bowling for K&P Construction Co. in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 218-194-208 March 8.

620—Phillip Worland, bowling for Mertins in Friday Nite Men at Beverly, hit 206-191-223 March 12.

617-236—Don Buschner, bowling for Des Plaines Ace Hardware in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 256-183-178 March 11.

615—Tom Moechi, bowling for Commercial Embroidery in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 194-220-201 March 10.

615—Ted Geiersbach, bowling for Country Club Lounge in 3 Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 203-212-200 March 7.

613—Keith Gormsen, bowling for Mueller Ornamental Iron in Wednesday Mixers at Rolling Meadows, hit 188-226-199 March 8.

611—Jon Reed, bowling for Leone Swimming Pools in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 180-241-190 March 11.

611—Ted Schueneman, bowling for Space Home Improvement in 3 Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 203-205-203 March 7.

611—Dan Ewing, bowling for The Spinners in DoAll Contour at Elk Grove, hit 222-179-210 March 8.

610—Al Parkhurst, bowling for Busch's in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 211-246-153 March 1.

610—Don Sawicki, bowling for Contractors Outlet in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 199-184-227 Feb. 25.

610—Connie Rohloff, bowling for Villa's Restaurant in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 203-224-183 March 10.

610—Allen Wolff, bowling for Fastex in Northwest Suburban Industrial at Striking, hit 204-181-225 Feb. 24.

609-259—Dave Anderson, bowling for Team 3 in Wednesday Mixers at Rolling Meadows, hit 181-169-259 March 8.

609—Phil Anzelmo, bowling for Nosko & Ciolek in Striking Men's Classic, hit 213-218-178 March 7.

608—George Ulm, bowling for Rice Heating in Hoffman Majors, hit 223-182-203 March 3.

608—Ernie Papen, bowling for Jo-Ann's Country Flowers in St. Mary at Striker, hit 194-206-208 March 3.

608—Dick Moss, bowling for Schaumrose Inn in 3 Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 192-200-216 March 7.

607—Lorrie Koch, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic

at Ten Pin, hit 192-204-211 March 11.

606—Cecil Anderson, bowling for Drysch Landscape in Hoffman Majors, hit 192-231-183 Feb. 25.

606—Jay Carlson, bowling for Jake's Pizzeria in His & Hers at Elk Grove, hit 192-204-210 Feb. 23.

606—Bob Osborn, bowling for Ropes in Arlington Teachers at Beverly, hit 192-202-212 Feb. 23.

605—Al Vodka Jr., bowling for Eskay Screw in Tuesday Industrial at Elk Grove, hit 205-224-176 March 7.

605—Hank Thullen, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 179-227-199 March 11.

605-226—Jan Broderick, bowling for Leon's Arco in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 184-195-226 March 10.

604—Bill Cornelius, bowling for Des Plaines Ace Hardware in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 179-232-193 March 11.

604—Hal Norum, bowling for Sorrentino Formal Wear in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 204-235-165 March 8.

604—William Mertz, bowling for Team 10 in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 179-205-220 March 8.

604—Dick Horton, bowling for Roselle Dodge in 3 Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 213-201-190 March 7.

603—John Knight, bowling for Armanetti in Suburban Hotshots at Beverly, hit 221-179-203 March 3.

603—John Giovannelli, bowling for Leone Swimming Pools in Paddock Classic at Thunderbird, hit 223-189-191 March 11.

602-255—Ted Basak, bowling for Hal Liebers in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 179-169-255 March 10.

602-254—Dan Andresen, bowling for Fastex in Northwest Suburban Industrial at Striking, hit 170-179-254 Feb. 24.

602—Joe Simonis, bowling for Mill Construction in Hoffman Majors, hit 184-170-248 Feb. 25.

602—Toshi Inahara, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Ten Pin, hit 203-189-210 March 11.

602—Russ Grosch, bowling for That Rib Joint in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 171-209-222 March 8.

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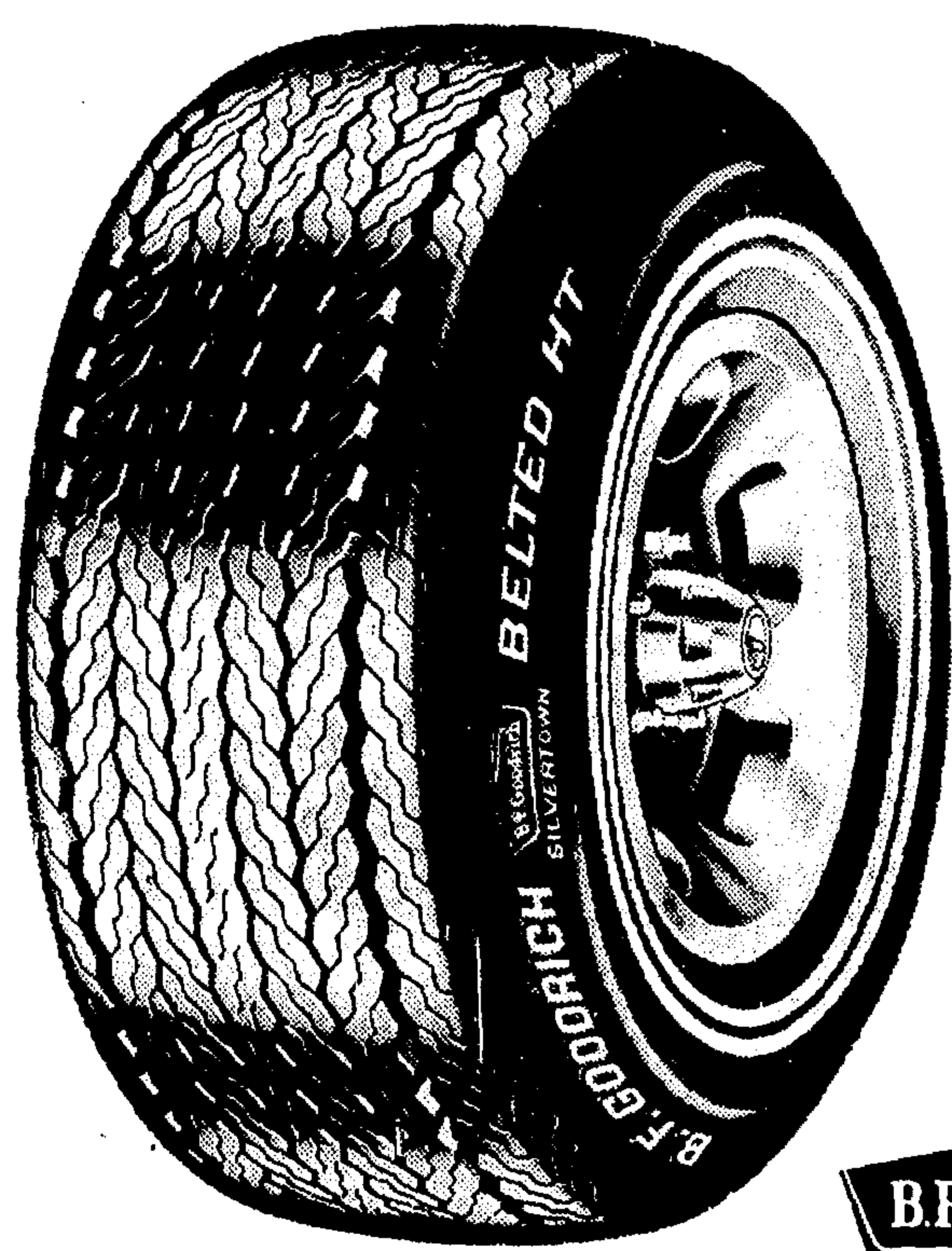
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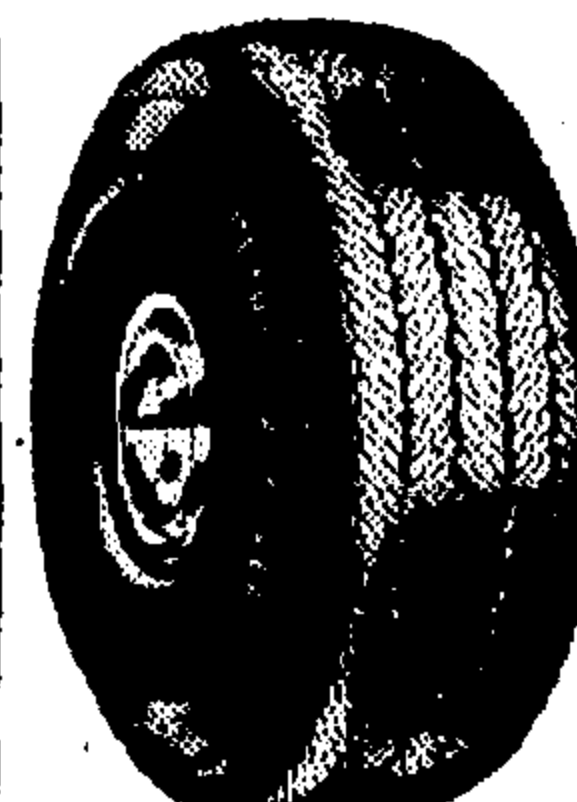
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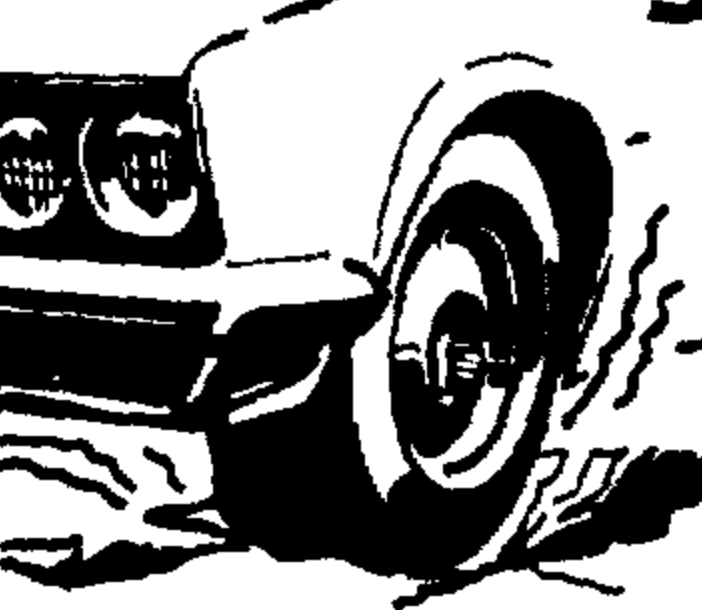
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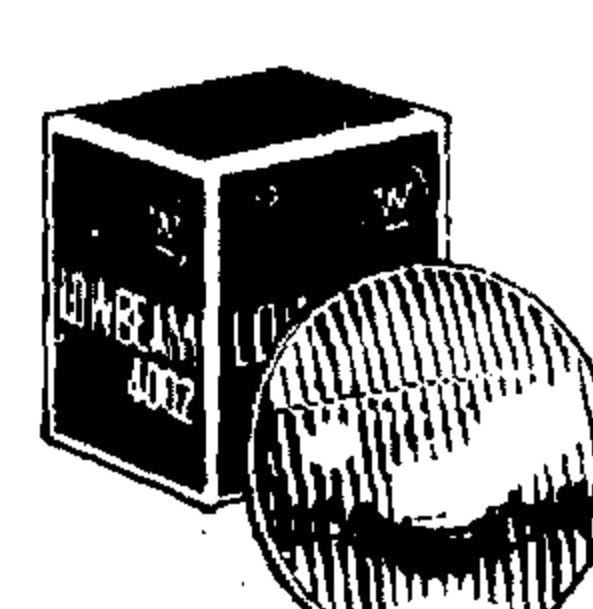
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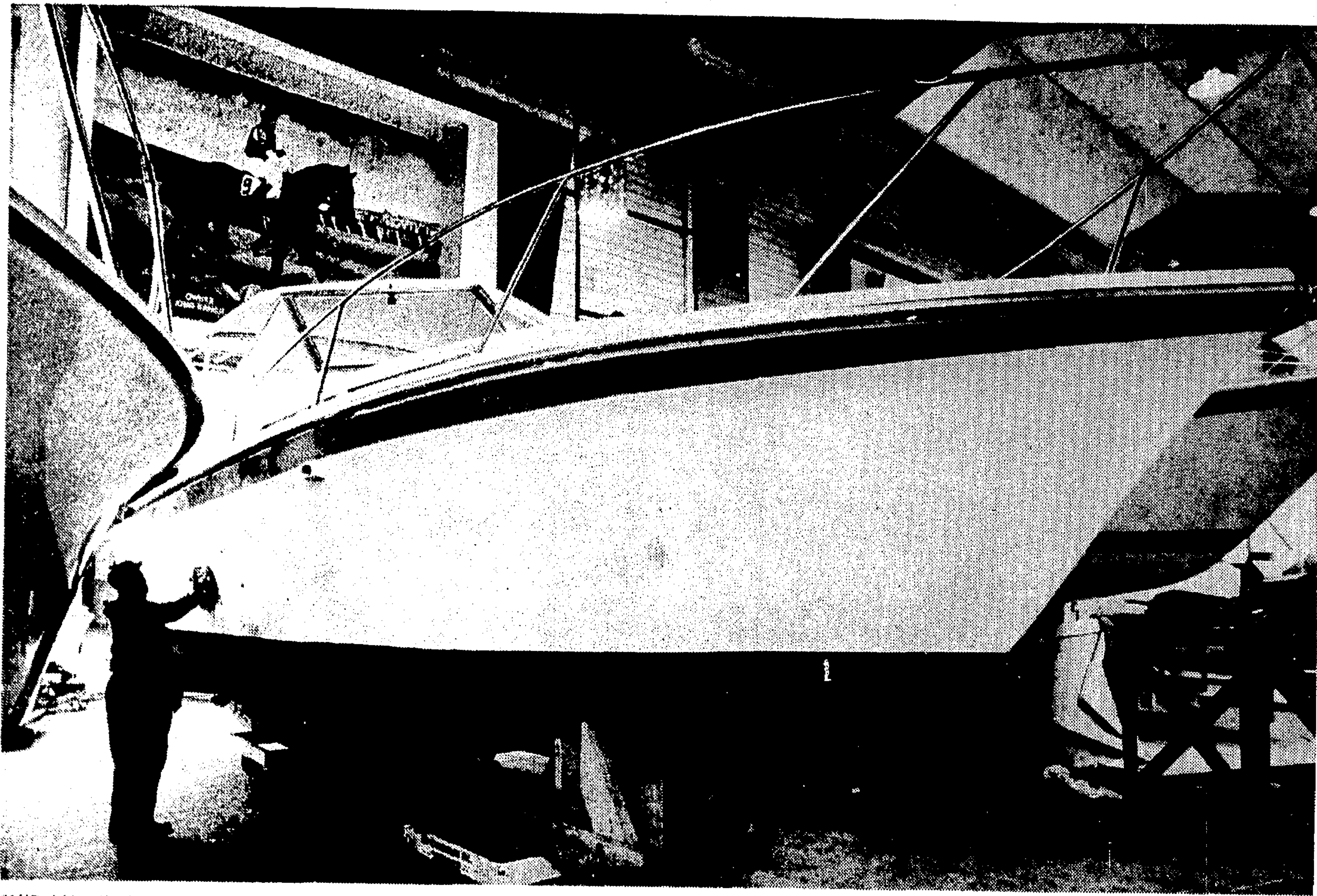
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SHIP AHOY! THE MIDWEST boat show began Friday at the Arlington Park Exposition Center featuring hundreds of marine vehicles. Thousands of persons are expected to visit the exhibit through March 19. The third annual show is sponsored by Chicagoland boat dealers.

Oakton College Faculty Art Show Under Way

A faculty art show is being held at Oakton Community College through March 25 in the college library in Building 4 of the interim campus. Members of the community are invited to attend the show, while school is in session, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. daily.

Graphics, paintings and photographs of three members of the Oakton faculty will be exhibited. They are Robert Stanley and James Kangles, assistant professors of art, and Bernard Krule, part-time instructor in photography. Sculpture by William A. Koehnline, president of Oakton Community College, will also be exhibited.

Stanley has exhibited in shows and galleries in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Dayton, and New York. He was an art major at the University of Dayton and the Dayton Art Institute and received his master of arts degree from the Pratt Institute, New York.

Kangles has shown his etchings and paintings in exhibitions in San Francisco,

Chicago, Milwaukee and at the University of Wisconsin. A graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago, he received an M.A. in printmaking from the University of Wisconsin.

Krule, whose work has been featured in Chicago Today, as well as appearing in the Tribune and the Chicago Sun-Times, has had shows at Evanston Township High School, the Illinois Institute of Technology, and Columbia College, Chicago. His work is currently under consideration for Time-Life books and the Ziff-Davis Publishing Co. A graduate and former faculty member of the Institute of Design of the Illinois Institute of Technology, Krule came to Oakton Community College in the fall of 1972.

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Ground Broken For New High School

Formal groundbreaking ceremonies were held at the Buffalo Grove High School site Saturday, although work is already under way on the \$10.5 million project.

Officials from Arlington Heights, Buf-

falo Grove and High School Dist. 214 took part in the 10 a.m. ceremony at the now-barren school site at the corner of Arlington Heights and Dundee roads in Buffalo Grove.

Grading work at the 40-acre site began in November on what used to be a quiet cornfield.

The school, with a capacity of 2,500 students, is expected to be completed by the beginning of the 1973-1974 school year.

The design will be similar to the district's Rolling Meadows high school,

which opened this fall.

THE SCHOOL will be built using the "open concept," with open areas and movable walls. Educational departments will be grouped according to divisions such as English, art, and music in one division and math and science in another.

Plans for the school include a field-house, a gymnasium, and an indoor pool. The pool will be built and operated jointly with the Buffalo Grove Park District.

Outside facilities planned include a football field, 12 tennis courts, a hockey field and two baseball diamonds.

Holy Family Salutes 245 In Nursing Corps

Holy Family Hospital will salute the 245 members of its nursing service department during Illinois Nurses' Week, March 12 to 18. Some 13 students from the Harper Junior College nursing program and 31 students from Oakton Community College were invited to participate.

From 2 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Sister Alphonsa, superior; Sister Amata, executive vice president and other Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth will be hostesses at a tea in the hospital cafeteria. Night shift personnel will receive special attention and are invited to breakfast Thursday morning with Sister Alphonsa, Sister Amata, the Rev. Roger Wyse, hospital chaplain and Mrs. L. McGeeney, R.N., director of nursing.

The medical-dental staff will present all nurses, auxiliary personnel and nursing students with a corsage of flowers as a token of their appreciation.

Gov. Ogilvie has proclaimed the week to honor nurses of the state. "Nursing: The Caring Profession" is the theme of the celebration.

Dist. 207 'Career Night' Set March 21

Vocational information that may help students discover the careers best suited to their interests and aptitudes will be available at "Project Big," Maine Township High School Dist. 207's annual Career Night, which will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. March 21 at Maine South High School in Park Ridge. All high school and junior high school students from both public and parochial schools in the area and their parents are invited to attend.

Representatives from more than 140 businesses, industries and professions will be present to give information about job opportunities in their fields. They will discuss job categories and the skills and preparation needed for them, as well as information concerning the salaries these jobs offer.

The district's annual Career Night is arranged each year by the Cooperative Education and Guidance departments of the Maine high schools and the interested men and women from businesses and industries who are on the district's Cooperative Education Advisory Committee. Chairman of this year's planning committee is Kenneth Reese, career counselor at Maine South.

The high school district and local businesses and industries jointly finance "Project Big," and are helped by funds from Kiwanis, Rotary and other civic organizations sponsoring the activity.

Thieves Get 4 Wigs

Thieves broke the plate glass window of a south side beauty salon early Saturday morning and stole four wigs valued at \$100 from a window display.

Des Plaines police said two blonde wigs, a brown wig and a gray wig were taken from the Golden Fleece Beauty Salon, 1416 Oakton St.

Got Room At Home For Foreign Student?

The American Field Service is looking for Des Plaines families who would like to be parents to a foreign student.

If you have a spare bed, are willing to set an extra place at your table, and share your family's warmth and love, invite a teenager from another part of the world to bring you a bit of his life. The AFS says it's a rewarding experience, and the requirements are few. Families need no teenager of their own to qualify.

Night Starts Off With Bang For Cub Pack

Cub Scout Den 7 of Pack No. 115 presented the flag to open the January meeting. This meeting started off with a bang, as the fathers and sons of Pack No. 115 matched each other in a balloon breaking contest. It was announced the Blue and Gold dinner would be held at the Scanda House this year on Thursday evening, Feb. 24. On Feb. 5, the boys and their dads had a chance to visit Camp Dan Beard in Wheeling, and see firsthand how a Boy Scout Camp is set up. Mr. Hollander announced that \$85.92 was made on the last paper drive.

Awards were given to Todd Niebuhr, dinner stripe; Ronald Nanstiel, asst. dinner; Eric Gosell of Den 4, dinner stripe; Tom Southard received his dinner stripe; John Nix asst. dinner. Webelos leader Jack Burek received his asst. leader patch. Steve Burek of Webelos Den 1 received his Bear badge, gold and silver arrow. From Webelos Den 3, both David Ahlman and Bob Kolder received their Arrow of Light Award. Also from Den 3, Peter Hebbard received his aquanaut; Jim Schultz, scientist; Jim Moore, scientist; David Ahlman, scientist; Bob Kolder, scientist and sportsman. David Ahlman and Bob Kolder were received into the Boy Scouts.

To finish off the evening, the boys of Pack No. 115 did various feats of skill, deep knee bends, sit ups, and a human pyramid, with awards for best in each den.

'Leap' Babies' Parents Treated To Dinner

Six parents of Leap Year babies born at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines Feb. 29 received "something extra" to help them remember this big event all their lives. Food Service director, Carl Pfaffenberg and Chef Frank Kaplan served a steak and champagne dinner.

The parents were Mr. and Mrs. Cyril E. Trock of Bloomingdale, whose baby Jennifer Lynn, was born at 2:29 a.m. on Feb. 29; Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Hamann of Arlington Heights, parents of Brian James, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas J. Williams of Buffalo Grove, parents of Cheryl Marie.

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